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The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972

14 PAGES NUMBER 267

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Japanese are shaken by president's diplomatic shocks; Nixon pulled pan-American rug from beneath Premiere Sato; Japan wants same latitude U.S. has in dealing with Peking

$55,206.36 In Revenue

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county received $55,206.36 from the state department of revenue for 1971 intangible taxes from general intangibles, banks, savings and loan associations, credit institutions and credit unions.

County treasurer William R. Phillips Jr. has distributed the funds as follows:

County revenue fund, $4,462.59; county special road and bridge fund, $2,231.31; county health fund, $892.50; library fund, $852.35; and Johnson grass fund, $267.86.

Cities: Canalou, $94.78; Catron, $144.47; Gideon, $2,522.36; Lilbourn, $926.89; Marston, $208.45; Matthews, $768.51; Morehouse, $1,184.03; New Madrid, $4,861.41; Parma, $676.50; Portageville, $2,743.93; Risco, $836.35; and Sikeston. $90.13.

School distircts: New Madrid county R-1 enlarged, $23,570.80; Gideon No. 37, $4,602.28; Scott County R-6, $2,235.90; Risco R-2, $606.74; and Mississippi County R-2, $426.22.

Fire Truck For Matthews

MATTHEWS — It was announced that a fire truck has been purchased for the town of Matthews from Ozark Fire Apparatus Co., Springfield, at Tuesday night's meeting of the town board.

Mayor Harold Burch said the cost of the truck is $14,200.

The board voted not to let any water bill get beyond two months old. If a bill exceeds two months, the water meter will be taken out and a $5 service charge will be made to put the meter back in.

Man Held On Pickup Thefts

Donald Gene Williams, of Dorena, found his release from the Mississippi county jail cut short Wednesday, as the 19-year-old found himself back in custody after stealing two pickup trucks in Charleston.

Released early Wednesday after charges of stealing mufflers from the Hubco Mufler Company in East Prairie, Williams was arrested at the Home Oil Company on Interstate 57 shortly after 8:30 p.m.

Williams first stole a pickup truck belonging to Arnold Johnson, route 3, Charleston. Williams stole Johnson's truck in Charleston and abondoned the vehicle after it had skidded sideways and would no longer run on the icy streets.

Williams' final theft was a truck belonging to the Graham Brothers Fertilizer Co., parked on S. Main Street in Charleston. The stolen truck was wrecked and abondoned west of the city limits.

Both thefts occurred between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Williams is awaiting arriagnment in Magistrate court Thursday, for auto theft.

Family Overcome By Fumes

OAK RIDGE — The family of Wayne Garner Rt. E, Oak Ridge, and a visiting nephew escaped a near tragic death early Wednesday afternoon, when all were found unconscious by Garner's visiting mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston had apparently been checking up on her daughter and family, who had previously been ill, and found the family and her son overcome by fumes.

At 1:27 p.m. the Cape County sheriff's office had received a call from the Cape County Ambulance Service that they had been notified by Mrs. Johnston that the Garner family was all unconscious.

Wayne Garner, 23, his wife Theresa, 24, and three children, Peter, 6, Mike 4, and Laura 2, along with Shane Johnston, 17, visiting younger brother of Theresa Garner, were all taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

No deaths resulted from the leakage of fumes and as of 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wayne and Thereas Garner and family, and visiting nephew had been admitted to the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Air Force ROTC To SEMO

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)--An Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit will be established at Southeast Missouri State College in September, the school announced Thursday.

A spokesman said the office of Sen. Stuart Symington, DMo., advised that the unit will be one of 10 new ROTC programs to be set up.

Student participation will be voluntary.

The spokesman said the Air Force made the decision to start a unit at Southeast Missouri as a result of a survey made last year.

Attitudes of students, faculty members and the administration toward the program; availability of proper physical facilities and the number of male students were cited as factors.

The Air Force also said it was impressed with the facilities of Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport because ROTC students will receive pilot training.

Pay Board Tables Guideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board decided today not to recommend any guideline for labor and management to follow in reducing a rejected 12 per cent aerospace pay raise, a spokesman said.

He said the board voted 12 to 0 to table a motion that would have recommended a guideline. It was not immediately known what the proposed resolution contained, or who besides Chairman George H. Boldt abstained from the vote.

It appeared that the action left the two unions involved free to renegotiate the vetoed wage package without the appearance of having terms dictated to it by the public and management members of the board, who reportedly wanted the raise trimmed to roughly 8 per cent.

The unions said Wednesday they didn't want the board's advice. However, it is apparent that the unions have a pretty good idea of what the board will accept, since the Pay Board has debated the matter for three days.

IRS Spot Check Freeze Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed widespread noncompliance with government regulations requiring posting of freeze-period ceiling prices.

"We're not satisfied," said Jerry Portney, deputy IRS assistant for stabilization. "They've got until the 17th to shape up."

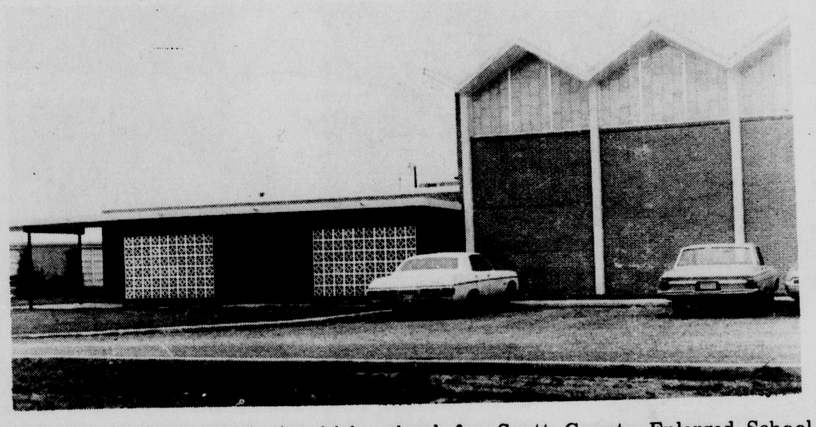
Jan. 17 is the date set by the Price Commission for final compliance with the posting requirements. But businesses are supposed to be complying now, unless given the extra grace period by IRS.

On another Phase 2 front, the Cost of Living Council Wednesday ordered IRS to investigate whether some food and clothing prices have gone up in violation of price controls.

The investigation stems from the latest Consumer Price Index which showed higher prices for most meats, and a 2.8-percent increase in clothing prices during the three months covered by the freeze. The freeze on wages and prices ended Nov. 14.

Elementary And Junior High School

New R-4 Combination School



The new elementary-junior high school for Scott County Enlarged School District R-4 features a red brick exterior. The main entrance is behind the concret grillwork. The folded roof with strained glass area beneath it allows diffused light into the multi- purpose room inside. Kelly High School is at left.

By JUDY STROUP

The new R-4 district combination elementary and junior high school opened this fall. The school, built adjacent to Kelly High School on highway 77 five miles east of Benton, will be officially dedicated at a later date.

The original construction completion date in December, 1971, was pushed ahead to allow the district to use the facility this term.

The 44,000 square foot concrete block and red brick building accommodates 450 pupils, from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school has separate wings for junior high elementary pupils.

An intercom system with switchboard in the office serves nearly every room of the $750,000 structure.

Music can be piped through the system if teachers desire.

A multi-purpose activity room, complete with basketball goals and specially surfaced floor, is available for physical education classes or other use.

The spacious teachers' lounge includes a coppertone kitchenette for faculty use.

large, fully equipped cafeteria, which serves both the new school and Kelly High School, was first used Monday. All students ate in the high school cafeteria until the new cafeteria was completed.

The student council at the high school is hoping to convert the old cafeteria to a student lounge.

The exterior of the new school follows the design of the high school. Donnellan and Porterfield of Poplar Bluff, were architects, and Brown Construction Co., Dexter, was the contracting firm.

A new school was made necessary when the Blodgett Grade School burned, forcing pupils at Blodgett to crowd into the Benton and Diehlstadt schools. In 1969, classes were held in what Richard Eggiman, principal, termed "wet basements," until trailers were leased from Ferrell Trailer Sales, Benton, and the Fox School District, Arnold.

The mobile facilities accommodated pupils until the new structure was complete.

Twenty-three teachers are employed at the new schools. Forrest Jackson is superintendent of the consolidated district.

Elementary pupils in Mrs. Pat Tipton's art class paste paper snowmen together. The art room includes storage for supplies and a large display board for pupil's work.

Senate Unemployment Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Majority Democrats blocked a move in the Missouri Senate today to start a new row over an embattled unemployment compensation bill.

They simply walked out on a motion to adjourn, making it impossible for Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, to carry out his plans for an effort to get quicker action on the bill, which is scheduled for a committee hearing Monday night.

Under Senate rules, when no quoroum is present, the Senate is adjourned automatically until 9:30 a.m. the next day. But actually the Senate will not resume work until next Monday at 4 p.m.

Jones called the action rather high handed but said he had no desire to make the fuss a partisan fight.

He and the Democratic leadership of the Senate are supporting a bill to put Missouri's unemployment compensation laws into conformity with the federal government but labor oriented senators want to amend the bill to get some additional benefits for labor.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the majority floor leader, told the Senate the record would be kept open as late as necessary Monday night until the conformity bill is reported out of committee so it can be debated Tuesday and advanced to position for passage by Wednesday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told the legislature Wednesday quick action is necessary to keep the federal government from taking over the unemployment program.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, handling the conformity bill, told newsmen after today's abbreviated session he helped break a quorum today because it takes 23 votes to pass an emergency clause to make the bill effective at once.

There weren't that many senators in the capitol today.The most counted at any one time in the chamber was 17, still one short of a quorum.

"If we don't pass this bill," Spradling said, "it's going to stop industry in Missouri."

Without the bill, he said, Missouri employers would be forced to pay the present 2.7 per cent state unemployment tax plus a federal levy of 3.2 per cent on their payrolls—or about $140 million more a year—and "if you think you're going to get any new industry in Missouri at that rate, forget it."

Spradling said he had a vital personal concern in the measure because his hometown of Cape Girardeau is angling for $22 million in new industries.

He said it was his personal opinion the federal government would give Missouri until Jan. 18 to pass the bill.

On the motion to adjourn, only six Republican senators were present and all voted no.

The were Sens. Paul Bradshaw of Springfield, William J. Esely of Bethany, Jones, James A. Noland of Osage Beach, Edward Stone of Chesterfield and Richard M. Webster of Carthage.

Jones had tried unsuccessfully to get the floor but was ruled out of order after Cason's motion to adjourn.

Unemployed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unemployed workers who may be eligible for extended benefits under a new national program were urged today to file their claims at Employment Security Division offices as soon as possible.

Herman Julien, state employment security director, said the program applies to unemployed men and women who have exchausted their regular unemployment compensation benefits but are still out of work and otherwise eligible.

The amount of extended benefits will be no more than half the total payable on the original claim.

Rone Now Judge

PORTAGEVILLE — Jake C. Rone, 33, Wednesday was sworn in as police judge to fill an unexpired four-month term vacated Monday by Jitney Foster, who resigned after serving since September, 1971.

Rone was one of five candidates defeated by Foster in a special election to fill the vacancy following the death of Judge Ernie Fisher.

Rone is employed as funeral director with DeLisle funeral home.

School Funds

NEW MADRID — County treasurer William R. Phillips Jr. has distributed $474,402, the December apportionment of state public school funds, to the county's three school districts.

Districts and amounts received are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $382,380; Gideon, $55,161 and Risco, $36,861.

Hearings Set For Trio Charged Of Rape

CHARLESTON — Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. set Jan. 13 as date for the preliminary hearings of Eddie Lee Butler, Bishop Washington and Tim Whitney, each charged with rape. Butler and Washington remain in custody in lieu of $5,000 bond. Whitney was released on $5,000 bond.

Larry Dick waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His bond of $1,000 remains in effect.

Fines of $26 each were assessed Dotty Uthoff and Maderson Moore for failure to yield right of way.

Elbert Tidwell paid a $11 fine for operating a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition. A charge of operating a motor vehicle while license were suspended was dismissed.

A misdemeanor charge of stealing brough a 30 day suspended sentence to Michael Anderson Rytter. Rytter was placed on one year probation and paid court costs of $12.

A charge of speeding brought a $38 fine to Joseph Burt Scott; a $27 fine to Richard Lynn Barksdale and a $26 fine to John Wayne Forbey.

Fines of $21, each were levied Thomas Henry Dixon, failed to exercise highest degree of care; Robert Lyons, improper registration and David Rodney Oliver, violation of the wildlife code.

Judge Brown set Jan. 13 as preliminary hearing date for Sylvester Smith, et al, charged with robbery by means of a danerous and deadly weapon.

Alonzo Frazier, Jr. sentenced to 30 days in jail on Dec. 23 for resisting and opposing a game warden, was released from custody and placed on probation for six months on condition he obey the law and pay costs of $22.

Judgement in the amount of $259.87 at eight per cent interest from date of judgment was awarded Shelby Furniture and Undertaking Co. in a promissory note suit brought against Floyd Cox.

Cape Electric Supply, Inc. was given judgment of $926.16 with six per cent interest and $6.50 costs in an account suit brought against Don Brown and Don B. Daughhetee d/b/a D & B Electric Co.

Lions Membership Drive

A NEW MEMBER to the Lions Club, Charles Brady, left, Bootheel area editor of the Daily Standard, is welcomed by Lion President Ira Keller.

Charles Mitchell and Clem Beal, co-chairmen of the Lions Club Membership Drive Committee, addressed the club at the noon meeting Wednesday on the new membership program.

Mitchell said membership can only be achieved through invitation from a Lion member and explained the duties of the membership committee and the function of the Lions Club in general.

Beal told the club the membership drive will be from January until the first Wednesday in March. The goal was set at 15 new members. He said the slogan of the drive will be "It takes two: A new member and you".

Charles Brady, Bootheel area editor of the Daily Standard, was welcomed to the club as a new member.

The quarterly financial report showed a balance of $237.76 in the administrative fund and $767.24 in the activity fund.

Bill Hampton, photographer for the Daily Standard, and Ken Masterson, associated with Blanton, Blanton, Rice, and Sickal law firm, were guests of the club.

Pilot's Meet

All pilots in the five-county area who are interested in forming a pilot's association are invited to a breakfast meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Miner.

David Keenan, 124 Autumn in Sikeston, will preside.

It's Inside

Miss Nancy Mouser is selected for a Newspaper Fund internship. Read how on ... page 5.

The Daily Standard's second-rated Senath-Hornersville Lions roared last night. Read why on ... page 6.

Film stars bow out of television. For the reasons, turn to ... page 12.

For Hal Boyle's comments on our throwaway civilization today, turn to ... page 2.

And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy tonight; the low in the low to mid 20s; considerable sunshine and a little warmer Friday, the high around 50; winds light southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent through Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a warming trend; low Saturday in the low 30s, warming to near 40 by Monday; High Saturday in the low 50s, warming to 60s by Monday; little or no precipitation indicated.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 20 and 6 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:06 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Jan. 8

Mercury is now passing to the east of Jupiter. The two planets rise tomorrow at 5:49 a.m.

Jupiter is the brighter of the two and it will rise a little earlier each morning.

No Fancy Stuff!

MAKING THE MOST OF WINTER! Shelly Baker, Debbie Critchlow, Mary Tull, Susan Dement, Vicki Fugate, Janet Hough (riding sled), and Robyn Hale, all students at Middle school, started their early morning backstreet trip to school today from Baker Lane and Kingshighway. Laura Tull and Christy Baker, in background, were temporarily separated from the group by a fall. No fancy stuff, just a lot of fun.

Building Permit Buildup

The spring like weather that prevailed up to the final days of 1971 was taken advantage of by local contractors and Sikeston residents as $255,450 in building permits were issued in the month of December.

William Dock received permits for the construction of four, three bedroom, brick veneer houses all on McDougal Street. The houses were constructed for a total of $48,000, at a price of 12,000 each.

Collins Brothers Construction acquired permits for the construction of two, three bedroom, brick veneer houses located on 107 and 109 Terrace. Each of the two houses were built for 14,000. A third permit received by Collins construction was for a three bedroom, brick house on 301 Benton Street, for $23,000.

Three building permits

See No. 1 Page 14.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, January 6 — The Kentucky Refrigeration

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you have no luck, it may be because you lack industry.

* * *

THE GREATEST CRIME
OF THE 20TH CENTURY

The twentieth century has been characterized by more great wars, more terrible revolutions, and more senseless killing than any other century in recorded history, and it still has 28 years to go. The awful highlights are World War I, the Russian Bolshevist Revolution, World War II and the massacre of Jews and anti-Nazis of various kinds, the Chinese Communists Revolution with its consequent killings to outdo those of the Russians, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Yet the deeper we go into the twentieth century the more evident it becomes that one of the greatest crimes of all must be laid to us, the Americans, for failing to take advantage of the God-given strength we had in 1945. Then we might have imposed a Pax Americana, an American Peace, upon the world, obviating the vast cruelties of the Soviet, Chinese and other Communists; and unifying the world once and for all in freedom.

But we did not do that. Instead, we deliberately built up the Soviet Government and nation to impose a balance against ourselves, thereby giving the Russians the license to expand and make war without fear that the Americans would ever try to win. That was the greatest crime of the twentieth century, for it presented to the Americans more than 100,000 dead in two wars and nearly half a million casualties, in addition to the much greater losses suffered by Koreans, Chinese, and Vietnamese, North and South.

When will the American people wake up and call a halt forever to this kind of aimless sacrifice? When will we learn that appeasement is the road to war and defeat? When, indeed, will the American people learn what has been done to them by their leaders since the end of World War II? Let us resolve now to fight no more no-victory wars, and never to leave South Vietnam except in full control of its territory and able to defend it against aggressors.

* * *

A man who is loved by a woman has no liberty. A married man who looks at a pretty girl, except as he looks at a catfish, a rabbit, a turtle or any other ordinary thing, is accused by his wife of being untrue to his plighted troth.

* * *

If a girl is clever enough, a man says the wrong thing every time he opens his mouth.

* * *

INDIAN OCEAN
COMPETITION

Early in 1971, a little noted but prophetic [illegible] Washington, The Center for Strategic and International Studies brought together experts for a two-day look into the history, economy and politics of the Indian Ocean area. The center is an influential, non-governmental program of Georgetown University, but it frequently serves as a sounding board for U. S. policy initiatives.

In this case, the March conference was evidence that concern about the Indian Ocean was building at the top policy levels of government. The National Security Council had recently completed a review of U. S. strategic interest in the region. The Pentagon was reported to have held secret talks on what to do about a growing Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean. The Naval War College undertook a study of potential Soviet threats to the Ocean's "choke points"-- key straits and passageways.

All this activity was not in vain. After East Pakistan was invaded by India, a U. S. task force of 10 U. S. ships, including the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise, turned up on Dec. 15 in the Indian Ocean. Three days later there were reports that several Soviet naval vessels were in the South China Sea on a course toward the Singapore entrance to the Malacca Strait that links the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The Indian Ocean is one of those political and strategic voids which the big powers inevitably try to fill before the other fellow gets there. The Nixon administration last March arranged with Britain to build a radio communications station on Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean 1,500 miles due south of the tip of India. Russia could practice one-upmanship if it presents its due bill to India (for supporting it in the showdown with Pakistan) and seek to lease naval facilities. Whether the Indian Ocean becomes a "Red lake" or an "American lake" will be determined by future events. But it's not likely to remain an authentic backwater now that the big powers have turned it into a new proving ground.

* * *

SHAKE, RATTLE
AND ROLL

California, the place which gave America such disparate cultural phenomena as the dirty speech movement, topless and bottomless dancers, Jesus Freaks, group sex, Satan cultists, etc., has a new craze which is certain to be exported east before long: belly dancing. The Los Angeles Times describes (Nov. 24, 1971) the latest women's movement as "one of the most satisfying fads to descend upon our fad-happy culture of never-ending, never-new novelties."

According to the Los Angeles Times, the scene at one bell-dancing school in Van Nuys looks like this: "The small room became a blurry seat of undulating, rolling, writhing flesh wrapped in a whirling cloud of colorful chiffon. Arms slithered through the overhead air, hair floated freely and 18 eyelids lowered seductively as nine suburban housewives joyfully found the way, at last, to let it all hang out in peace, privacy and plenty." At least 600 women have swarmed to the Van Nuys center during the past two years to learn the 3,700- year-old Middle Eastern harem dance.

The unusual thing about the California bump-and-grind routine is that most of the women taking the course are housewives -- even grandmothers -- with no thought of dancing in public. Only the husband and perhaps a few friends will get to see the final product. Instructor Diane Weber claims Southern California is developing its "own classical" belly dancing style and that it is "more complicated in technique than the dancing you find in the Middle Eastern countries. Natch.

* * *

False Alarm. In Fort Worth, Claude Rogers was acquitted of drunken driving after he testified that his car had been zigzagging because he was trying to take off a boot that pinched, and that he staggered after his arrest only because the boot was half off his foot.

* * *

"Politics is everybody's business". The National Association of Manufacturers says, "It is through the combined efforts of concerned men and women that candidates are elected to city, state and federal office -- and if you are willing to devote some time and effort, the party of your choice will welcome you with open arms. To run a successful campaign dedicated volunteers are absolutely essential. Now is the time to join in this fascinating scramble. It is also the time to make your wishes known on how your community can be improved. If you are in business, then offer your services to the business leaders in the community to help them expand their commitment to political involvement. It's a good idea to get involved in politics, because politics is your business!"

* * *

PREACHING FROM
THE AUDIENCE

Over the years, we have noted that Communists live, work and die with upside down notions of what is right and what is wrong. The theory of the Communists may be summed up in a single sentence: Abolition of private property.

The basic Communist idea, supplied by Marx, is that of three revolutions. To abolish private property you must (1) secure political control, (2) reorganize the economy on socialist lines and (3) embark on the Communist revolution.

Serafin G. Menocal, former vice president and general manager of the Cuban Electric Company, says that the method used in Cuba was to corrupt the students, politicians, church, businessmen, the farmer and the miltiary with promises.

It was not the illiterate and the poor people of Cuba who were responsible for the present situation. It was a segment of the middle class, some of the intelligensia and a group of wealthy men, too, absorbed in their own pursuits and too sure of themselves to take the trouble to get well informed on communism or to take a more searching look at the men who sought to lead them.

The church, the students, the politicians, the businessmen, the farmers, the workers and military personnel all lost their liberty, their livelihood and frequently their lives because in their enthusiasm for worthy goals they did not examine sufficiently the methods advanced to reach those goals and the side effect that these methods had on their liberty.

The lesson of Cuba is one to be learned by every citizen whose society is still free. It is not a new lesson but every generation has to relearn it for themselves. It is the accumulative results of what each of us chooses to think and do as individuals that determines more than anything else the course of history in our time. Or to put it more concisely, in a statement attributed to Edmond Burke:

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men neglect the problem and do nothing."

Enough said, fellow Americans.

* * *

Give a young man with no money a moonlight night and a pretty girl and he will talk like a poet about the sordidness of gold.

* * *

TEN TO A BUYER: That's how many old silverdollars you will be permitted to buy when The General Services Administration puts more than 2.8 million of the old Carson City mint cartwheels up for sale. The greatest number, nearly one million, date back to 1884. There's a small cloud in this silver lining, however. While the Treasury might net well over $90 million from the sale, GSA estimates that the costs of handling the sale will be almost at the rate of $1 per coin; somewhere between $2 and $3 million.

* * *

If you keep a song in your heart, no one is going to find out you're tone deaf ...

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

We live in a throwaway civilization. Everything from a bad book to a good woman—and vice versa—is gift-wrapped and adorned beyond its need or value. Most of this gaudy packaging is unnecessary and merely adds to the debris of our lives and the pollution of our environment. If the trend goes much further, the time may come when most of us will start saving the wrappings on our packages—and throw the contents away.

The reason executives keep their shoes well shined is that scuffed shoes don't look so well on a desk.

Thirty million Americans on a diet spend more time worrying about their food than all the untold millions of hungry people in India and China. But they don't get as skinny.

Some misguided people are still trying to save the breaded veal cutlet from extinction. The claim is even made that a breaded veal cutlet, taped over a black eye, will help it to heal faster. This may be true of a piece of raw beefsteak, but definitely it is not true of a breaded veal cutlet, which would only inflame the black eye, not cure it.

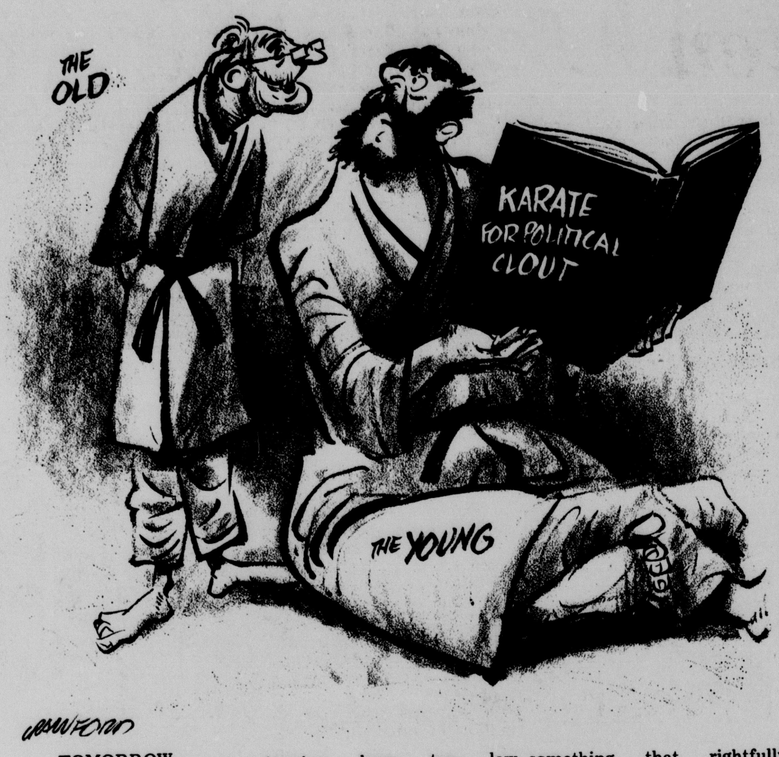
Julie Andrews isn't making enough films lately. Why not, if the flicker industry is really trying to return to the making of good wholesome family movies? "The Sound of Music," starring Julie, made more money than any other film in history.

There's one sure thing about having interesting conversations. You'll never have one in a home in which the husband and wife have "His" and "Her" towels hanging in the bathroom.

The United States may now have 10,000 to 15,000 inhabitants who are 100 years of age or over. Each has his own recipe for how to live longer. The best I ever heard was given by a lady centenarian in New Jersey who said: "Whenever I had a crisis in my life, I met it by going to bed until I felt better."

Maybe everyone wouldn't live longer if he followed this formula, but if everyone simply slept one more hour every night he'd enjoy more the years he does have on earth.

"Mind if I Look Over Your Shoulder?"



TOMORROW
JANUARY 7 — FRIDAY
BULLFINCH EXCHANGE FESTIVAL (USOKAE). Jan. 7. Fukuoka, Japan.
GANNA (Christmas). Jan. 7. Ethiopia.
LOUISIANA FUR AND WILDLIFE FESTIVAL. Jan 7-8. Cameron, LA.
MILLARD FILLMORE'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 7. 13th President of the U.S. born this day in 1800.
SAN FRANCISCO SPORTS & BOAT SHOW. Jan 7-16. Cow Palace, San Francisco, CA.
SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST. Jan. 7. Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

* * *

ENOUGH PROOF?

The secretary turned from her cross-word puzzle to ask the office manager:

"What do you call the person who puts you in touch with the world of spirits?"

After a moment of silence he replied, "Bartender!"

***

THE CONNIVERS—
WILY TAXPAYERS

Sen. William Proxmire begins to look more and more like the Ralph Nader of Capitol Hill, with his involvement in so many controversial issues and his knack for making startling revelations.

In his capacity as chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, the Wisconsin Democrat has made public a summary prepared by the Treasury Department showing how tax law provisions giving preferential treatment to certain forms of income cost the government nearly $44 billion in revenue last year.

The blood leaps to a quick boil. Even for the U. S. government, $44 billion is a massive sum to lose. It is more than half the total collected in income taxes; it's equal to about 20 per cent of all federal spending.

Not only that but preferential treatment is—well, it's as un-American as sour apple pie.

But wait a minute. What kind of preferential treatment?

Well, for one thing, all those fat-cat oil speculators, or people who invested all their money in tax-free municipal bonds.

Disgusting. What other kinds of preferential treatment?

Well, that young family man who finally raised the down payment on a house and then nicked Uncle Sam for the interest on his mortgage.

Oh. Well, that's legal, isn't it? Anyway, the nation needs family men and homeowners. Any other kinds of preferential treatment?

Lots. People who ran up large doctor or drug bills and then asked the government to pick up part of the tab, people who gave money to churches and charities, etc., and, of course, all those fat-cat oil speculators.

In other words, the $44 billion turns out to be nothing more than the value of the deductions claimed by taxpayers who itemized their returns last year.

But the way the senator describes it, the $44 billion was something that rightfully belonged to the government but which it was gypped out of by slick taxpayers. It implies that anything less than a 100 per cent tax on everybody represents a "loss" to the government.

The fact is that the government is entitled to nothing more than the people decide to give it—or, more accurately, only as much as the people's representatives in Congress think the people will sit still for.

Proxmire has called on his colleagues to take a closer look at the tax provisions which grant preferential treatment.

They should. The tax laws should be subjected to scrutiny every year as a matter of routine. There will never be a perfect tax system, but inequities and injustices and oversights can and should be corrected as they become apparent.

But let's not go off on that kick again which a few years ago had everybody believing that the government was being cheated out of untold billions by certain tax-sheltered groups.

The last time Congress overhauled the whole structure, in 1969, those billions evaporated as each so-called loophole or preferential treatment was examined and most of them were found to have a good reason for being written into the law.

That overhaul netted the government an extra $2 billion in 1970 as against 1969.

Or as Senator Proxmire might say, the government "lost" $2 billion less to those sneaky taxpayers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Japan's staunchly pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, severely shaken by a series of diplomatic shocks from the White House, is steering anew course away from the U.S. and closer to Communist China.

Secret White House documents caution that, ultimately, Japan may slip out from behind the American nuclear shield and become a nuclear power in her own right.

In the meantime, Sato wants to make his own deal with the Chinese, not let President Nixon trade off Japanese defenselessness for Chinese concessions at the bargaining table in Peking next month.

The Japanese fear Nixon trade off Japanese defenselessness for Chinese concessions at the bargaining table in Peking next month.

The Japanese fear Nixon may offer to keep Japan unarmed. He may try to persuade Chou En-lai that the Japanese-American security treaty deters Japan from "going it alone" and rebuilding her military might.

"It would be...a mistake," the Japanese have warned "for the President to make such an argument. His doing so would inevitably become known in Japan, thus deepening Japanese distrust of U.S."

This warning is contained in the secret papers prepared for President Nixon's crucial meeting today with Prime Minister Sato in San Clemente, Calif. We have seen some of these documents, which also show:

LOSING JAPAN?

The President has pulled the pro-American rug right out from under Salo. First, Nixon made overtures to Peking behind Sato's back, then twisted his arm to get a textile agreement, then slapped him in the face with harsh economic measures.

This has turned Sato away from the U.S. and has cost America the confidence of the Japanese "establishment." Reports American Ambassador Armin Meyer in a secret message from Tokyo: "Whereas heretofore anti-Americanism was pretty much special vehicle for opposition parties and Japan's tendentious press, developments of past few months have fostered seeds of doubt within normally American-oriented community."

The same message, labeled "President/ Sato Talks," says the Japanese have the "impressions that Japan is being asked to maintain cold-war confrontation posture while President 's mission to Peking gives USG (U.S. Government) advantage of appearing to be more progressive and peace-minded.

On the eve of the Nixon -Sato summit meeting, Meyer was visited by a distinguished scholar of Japanese-American affairs, Kei Wakaizumi, whom the Ambassador identified as a "confidant" of top Japanese leaders. Wakaizumi suggested that a joint communique be issued after the San Clemente meeting proposing a "re-study" of postwar relationships in Asia. "Such a re-study," Wakaizumi said, "would permit GOJ (Government of Japan) latitude similar to that which USG is enjoying in political dealing with Peking."

Wakaizumi also offered this assessment of future Japanese policy: Japan "(A) will agree that (Peking) is sole legitimate government of China; (B) will recognize that Taiwan is part of China; (C) will avoid any 'two China' implications; and (D) will rule out concept of an 'independent Taiwan' or a UN trusteeship over Taiwan."

NEW ATTITUDES

Earlier, Kazuyuki Kasuga, a political power in Japan, paid quiet calls on top Washington officials and gave them a preview of the new Japanese attitudes.

The President has carefully studied the secret minutes, for example, of Kasuga's meeting with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard. Speaking for Japan's Democratic Socialist Party/ (DSP), Kasuga suggested that the Japanese - American security treaty requires "some review"

Packard asked Kasuga according to the secret minutes, "in what respects treaty should be discontinued. Mr. Kasuga replied that DSP believes U.S. - Japan security stystem would remain viable without U.S. forces or bases in Japan...

"Packard replied that if GOJ should come to feel Japan did not need our protection and wished to assume total responsibility for Japan'ssecurity, including defense against the nuclear threat, we should have no forces in Japan. But then, Mr. Packard asked, 'would we need treaty?'

"Mr. Kasuga replied that treaty would provide effective deterrent against (China's) potential nuclear power and that DSP desires to maintain basic security system... Consistent stationing of U.S. forces in Japan is unnecessary, said Mr. Kasuga and he recalled Japanese proverb, 'Too much is as bad as falling short.'

"Mr. Packard said if GOJ decided should be no U.S. troops or bases in Japan, 'That's your business; we respect your sovereignty.'

"Mr. Packard said U.S. troops are in Japan for security of Japan, not that of U.S. and that, if we had no forces or bases in Japan, would be well to look at consequences of that fact....A sudden preciptious change would have serious implications and repercussions throughout Asia. 'We must move slowly and not jump to new position.'

"Mr. Kasuga replied question of security requires national consensus....'We have, 'Mr. Kasuga said, 'common destiny."

THIS IS POOR!

The young wolf was too poor to buy any etchings, so he asked his date to come up and see the handwriting on the walls.

***

ELECTRIC PRODUCT
MANUFACTURING UP!

The volume of shipments for the electrical manufacturing industry is expected to reach $46.9 billion for 1970, an increase of approximately 5 per cent over last year's volume according to Joseph F. Miller, President of the National Electrical Manufacturers Asssciation.

The industry, he added, expects to register further gains in 1971, with shipments of all types of electrical products forecast at a new peak of $48.1 billion. This represents a gain of 2½ per cent over the industry's 1970 volume.

***

A little boy was sent by his mother to buy a 30-cent loaf of bread. While the baker was putting the bread in a bag, the boy noticed that the loaf looked rather small."Isn't that a small loaf for 30-cents?" he asked.

"You'll have less to carry," said the baker.

The boy put 25- cents on the counter.

"You're five-cents short," observed the baker.

"That's right," replied the boy. "You'll have less to count."

***

"I don't know how it happened," the stewardness told the husband, "but we seem to have left your wife behind in the terminal."

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the man. "I thought I had gone deaf."

H.L. Hunt

LET CONGRESS KNOW

The new method of operation for the U.S. government is that it is proper for secrets to be published about war matters while the war continues, even if the secrets are stolen and revealed to private agencies, as in the case of the Pentagon papers. It is not proper, however, according to officials in the Office of Export Control, to reveal what is being sold to the Russian communists or the names of the U.S. companies being given the right to sell strategic materials to communists.

The public thought the victory had been won, not once but twice, on denying the Soviets a truck-building factory. First Henry Ford II's plan to build a factory for Russia was abandoned under public pressure. Then Mack Truck's deal with the communists to build the world's largest truck plant was called to the attention of the taxpayers and the Congress by seasoned campaigners.

The Department of Commerce admits that the sale of a billion dollars worth of U.S. equipment for a Soviet truck factory was approved despite a finding by government experts that the truck factory would measurably increase the communists's military potential.

Congressman John Schmitz (R-Calif.) deserves the support of every patriot in looking into this betrayal of the people's desires and best interest. Letter-to- the-editor writers can lead the way to alert the public and the Congress that the victory is about to be stolen in favor of the Soviets, which seems to happen too often. There is no way the U.S. can benefit from strengthening the military might of the enemy which has sworn to bury us. To add insult to injury, the taxpayer is expected to finance many future sales on credit, although the Russians never settled properly for the credit we extended to save them from Hitler during World War II.

HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Strategy -- '72: Nixon invading Meany's Home Territory in drive for make or break labor vote

WASHINGTON-- There is symbolism -- unconscious though it may be -- in Richard Nixon's helicoptering into a San Diego shipyard to talk directly to the hard-hats. The President has decided -- for the duration -- to go right over opposition labor leaders' heads directly to "the laboring man" and to those union chiefs who will gamble on him.

And many are gambling, judging from who has been going in the side door of the White House and front doors of the Executive Office Building.

Take it for granted that Mr. Nixon's strategy in out-maneuvering George Meany will be "to identify himself with the working people as one who started low on the economic totem pole and worked himself up from grocery boy to President."

This was his theme at the labor convention battle in Florida (the cry being "Remember Bal Harbour") when he spoke of himself working "in a little grocery store" and of his father who "worked, as a streetcar motorman, as a grocer, and as a service station operator."

This has been the theme in personal as well as public dialogues. It will come naturally to him in the political death struggle with the recuperating Meany, who the President believes was snide towards the office of the President before and after introducing him at the recent AFL-CIO convention.

Nor have the Presidential aides forgotten to brief him on comedian Jerry Lewis who mocked Mr. Nixon at one session with quick gags and a "Dump Nixon" sign.

Nor are they forgetting that, after the squall had died, the AFL-CIO News, official publication, reprinted the legend of a plague which hangs on the entrance corridor of Meany's office foyer and has been interpreted in the White House as regret that the President wasn't asked to leave the convention -- and in fact, says one aide, "it insinuates he should have been thrown out."

"An Ancient Code of Conduct," says the story in the official AFL—CIO headquarters newspaper. "There is an anceint set of customs governing the respective obligations of guests and hosts that seems especially pertinent to the recent visit of President Nixon to the AFL—CIO convention. The rules have been posted for centuries in monasteries and are generally credited to St. Benedict."

Then the legend has it that any visiting monk who seeks shelter shall have it if he behaves himself. But if not, he shall be asked to leave. And if not: "If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

This plague also hangs in one press bar here and is interpreted as warning that the misbehaver will be thrown out.

For this and the obvious reason -- the votes of the laboring man and woman will make or break him politically -- the President and his aides have decided to invade Meany's bailiwick. They are defying him to enforce the ban on cooperation with the White House andthe Pay Board and to defeat him -- which Meany said in his year-end message is "the most important undertaking of the coming year."

For example, the AFL—CIO will boycott the Feb. 7 to 9 White House Conference on The Indistrial World Ahead. Mr. Nixon will be a dinner speaker one of those evenings. There will be powerful representation, not the least of which will be the Teamsters' nationally respected second vice-president Einar Mohn, chief of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters. Mohn will be an important panelist.

There are AFL—CIO vice presidents such as steel's I.W. Abel who has just accepted a post on the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, of which I'm vice chairman.

There are lesser-known commissions to which national AFL—CIO vice presidents such as Lee Minton a d Ted Gleason have accepted appointments. These range from the National Commission on Materials Policy to Water Pollution Control and the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity (Harry Van Arsdale,powerful treasurer of the Electrical Brotherhood.)

Certainly acceptance of such appointments is no indication of political support. But neither does it paint Mr. Nixon as one who would have had to be admonished by "two stout monks."

There are powerful labor leaders who are slipping into the White House or are in constant touch with cabinet officers or are communicating with Mr. Nixon's operational Chief on this front, Charles (Chuck) Colson. And these labor chiefs do pledge their political support. They are leaders of building trade unions. Some are from maritime unions whose industry survives now because of the new scores of millions poured into the shipbuilding yards.

This is one of the more significant poltical developments of any campaign since someone invented what is reputed to be the honest ballot. Labor chief Meany hasn't been thus challenged in decades. And there are labor leaders who say they will vote for Richard Nixon if the Democratic ticket, or any part thereof, is made up of Secretary of the Treasury Connally, Sen. McGovern, Mayor Lindsay or Ted Kennedy.

Richard Nixon may yet take much of the labor vote away from its national high command. For he loses if he can't. He's certain he can.

Steel Price War Signs Heighten

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. announced price reductions on a wide range of products today, matching cuts posted a day earlier by U.S. Steel Corp. and industry sources say a price war has broken out.

"We deplore the reduction in prices at this time in view of recent unprecedented increases in costs of labor, material and fuel. However, we must take this action to remain competitive," and Armco spokesman said.

The spokesman for the Middletown, Ohio, firm said the reductions were comparable to those made by U.S. Steel.

U.S. Steel announced price cuts Wednesday ranging from $5 to $8 a ton on hot and cold rolled sheet products, used in making autos and appliances and added a spectacular slash of $25 a ton on merchant quality steel bars, a structural product.

U.S. Steel, the nation's top producer, said there was no cost justification for making the cuts. The firm said it was doing so to meet prices established by the competition.

Industry sources say Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest producer, made the first move.

Although an Inland spokesman would say only his company made price adjustments on Monday, industry sources said Inland offered large customers quantity discounts from published prices on hot and cold rolled steel. There was no public announcement.

When Bethlehem Steel, the second-largest producer became aware of the move, sources said it cut its affected sheet prices across the board. A Bethlehem spokesman would not confirm nor deny the report.

U.S. Steel's action, however, was announced formally.

Apparently referring to the Inland action, the company said it would not publish a pricing formula of advantage only to the largest users, nor did it provide before-and-after prices of the products affected by the rollback.

Before the cut, the average published price of the most common types of domestic hot rolled sheet steel was $159 per ton, while the average price of most types of domestic cold rolled sheet was $191 per ton.

A U.S. Steel spokesman indicated that the new prices would affect slightly less than half of the company's product line.

Near Billion-Dollar Loss In Medicaid Program Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury estimates that "almost a billion dollars went down the drain" through cheating, waste and "completely disorganized if not chaotic" supervision in New York City's administering of the Medicaid program.

Jule M. Sugarman, head of the city's Human Resources Administration, rejected the billion-dollar estimate, saying the specific losses described in the report totaled less than $5 million. He said the report "does great danger" to the program.

The grand jury findings, based on a two-year investigation by the Manhattan district attorney's office, were released Wednesday by state Supreme Court Justice Jacob Grumet. He termed the revelations "scandalous and shocking" and "almost incredible."

The report described cases of dishonest doctors, dentists extracting teeth unnecessarily, pharmacies shortchanging patients, and nursing homes billing the city for the care of patients who had died or been discharged.

On one occasion the city was said to have lost $2 million in state and federal reimbursements by failing to file on time. On other occasion the city lost $500,000 because the notification slips used for reimbursements "were hidden in several shoeboxes and were never processed."

Sugarman said that at first glance all of the losses cited had been made public earlier by the Departments of Social Services and Health, which share the administrative responsibility for the program.

He noted that Gumet said nearly half of the $1.8 billion paid for Medicaid between May 1, 1966 and Dec. 31, 1969, had gone "down the drain." But, Sugarman said, 60 per cent of the bills came from hospitals, which were not attacked in the report.

He termed the charges mathematically impossible, and estimated that well under 5 per cent of the dentists, doctors and vendors in the program might be involved in fraud.

The report did not contain any criminal charges and no prosecution was required. But the grand jury did propose that a study be made to determine "whether a far less costly clinic system should be used for treatment of the poor under Medicaid."

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R FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

Know what a bookworm is? Someone who can name all the Supreme Court Justices, and none of the Beatles.

* * *

Chilling and wet have no effect, good or bad on the start of a cold. The experts have developed a theory to explain why so many people have been so wrong for so long about the Don't- get-your- feet wet theory: more people get colds in the winter because they spend so much time in close association indoors.

* * *

Parenthood is hereditary. If your parents didn't have children, chances are you won't either.

* * *

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Searchers Near Wreckage Site

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A military search party, dropped by helicopter deep in the Peruvian jungle, hoped to reach the wreckage today of the turboprop airliner that crashed Christmas Eve with 92 persons aboard.

The only known survivor of the crash, 17-year-old Juliane Koepcke, ,reached civilization Tuesday after 10 days wandering through swamps and tropical rain forests.

The 12-man search team was dropped about 3 miles from the crash site late Wednesday, but rain and rough terrain forced them to camp for the night.

Clyde Peters, an American pilot for a Seventh Day Adventist mission, parachuted into the crash area Wednesday, but search coordinators said there was no word whether he found any survivors.

The wreckage of the Peruvian airliner was spotted by a plane Wednesday in the jungle about 520 miles northeast of Peru.

Jorge Torres, the pilot, reported that he did not see any survivors near the wreckage. He said the airliner's fuselage was split in two.

Miss Koepcke was reunited with her father, German-born ornithologist Hans Koepcke, and was resting under sedation at a hospital operated by the Summer Linguistics Institute, a U.S. missionary group, at Yarinacocha.

Describing the crash to a nurse who first treated her, Juliane said, "We were flying over the immense green forest when I saw that the right side of the plane was burning.

"We weren't very high. The plane was moving strangely and all the passengers looked very frightened. Suddenly I felt myself in the air and I lost consciousness. When I woke up I was on the ground strapped to my seat. My foot was cut and my body hurt all over."

She said that after freeing herself from her seat, "I started to walk and after a few steps I could see two or three bodies. I don't remember how many there were, but they didn't move."

She had been traveling from Lima to Pucallpa with her mother, Dr. Maria Koepcke, also an ornithologist. The other passengers included five Americans connected with the Summer Linguistics Institute.

Legislative Financing Top Issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Money—or the lack of it—provided the theme for the legislative message of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday and much of the lawmakers' reaction to it.

Hearnes didn't ask for new money but he didn't offer much in the way of new programs, either. There were some welfare program changes that could increase the cost of government, however.

The House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, said "I am perplexed. Where are we going to get the funds? All Hearnes' program expansion ideas are good and are necessary, no doubt. But all cost money and we just don't have it."

His Senate counterpart, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, expressed the same view.

"The principles he set down were good," Manford said, "But I don't know how on God's earth we're going to fund them."

There were others who worried about Missouri's shaky fiscal situation, some who found fault with the governor's message and some who patted him on the back.

Senate President Pro Tem J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, called it "one of the better messages Hearnes has delivered."

Sen. majority Leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, said he agreed with the governor's priorities.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said "I think it was a comprehensive and well thought out message."

House Majority Leader Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, also worried about the funds. He said, "I think the governor had good suggestions for legislation in view of the money available."

The House minority leader, Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, called the message "somewhat routine and about what was to be expected from the governor for this last legislative session during his tenure in office."

Here's a sampling of other comment:

Rep. Clarence Heflin, D-Independence,—"I thought it was good and I am especially glad we are fulfilling our obligations in school financing".

Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman, DClayton, sponsor of a public defender bill, "We have to have it (the public defender bill). Without it the criminal justice system in Missouri could break down."

Sen. Paul Bradshaw, RSpringfield, said he does not view a public defender bill as "a must" He said he thinks lawyers could be paid on a case-by-base basis for representing indigents as the federal courts allow.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro and campaigning for governor, "I think he's reached the point in his years as governor that he just doesn't care anymore. He doesn't even care enough to be a dictator."

Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R Clayton and a candidate for governor—"I did not think it was a terribly inspiring message. I was disappointed the governor did not call for open session.

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Reg. 2.50. Cotton bra has nylon lace upper cups; adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C. Sale $2

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Reg. $7. Waistline girdle with criss-cross tummy control bands. Nylon/spandex powernet. Sizes M,L,XL. Sale 5.60

Reg. $6. Firm control girdle has tummy controlling V-bands. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet. Sizes M,L,XL. Sale 4.80

Reg. $9. Long leg panty girdle. Criss cross bands control tummy. Nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex powernet. S, M, L, XL. Colors: White, Sale 7.20

Reg. 3.50. Scalloped nylon lace bra has adjustable stretch straps; spandex powernet elastic. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-36C Sale 2.80

Reg. $7. Garterless long-leg panty girdle is nylon/spandex powernet; stretch lace cuffs. Sizes M,L,XL, Sale 5.60

Reg. 2.50. Crossover styled nylon tricot with spandex adjustable stretch straps. Polyester fiberfill lining. 30-34AA, 32-36A,B. Sale $2

Reg. $3. Swiss knit Lycra® spandex powernet in sizes M,L,XL.

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New Madrid County Marriage Licenses Issued

NEW MADRID — Twenty-five marriages were recorded in December in the office of Linus Young, recorder of deeds.

Chester Allen Payne, 23, Morehouse, and Annette Elaine Nelson, 21 Lebanon, Tenn., married in Canalou by the Rev. Walter Sellars.

John Thomas Widner, 18, and Donna Mae Miller, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Eddie Miller, minister.

Boyce Neal Waddle, 21, and Susan Ann Williams, 18, both of Portageville married in Portageville by Cledis M. Waddle, minister.

Guy Davidson, 74, and Earmergene Rayford, 44, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. H. W. Williams.

Oca Vandergrif, 60, and Rosie Lee Matlock, 61, both of Parma, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. William L. Shamburger.

William C. Beaher, 20, New Madrid, and Deborah J. Barham, 17, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

Paul Lanius Ebaugh Jr., 27, and Wylma Jean Criswell, 25, both of Memphis, Tenn., married in Parma by the Rev. Paul S. Skaggs.

Andrew Coleman, 39, and Mattie Mae Dean, 41, both of Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. John Reed.

Michael Lee Waddle, 19, and Sheila Diane Babb, 18, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by John R. Bailey, probate judge.

Tony Ray Hollis, 18, Malden and Vicki Renea Pettigrew, 17, Risco, married in Risco by the Rev. Vernon Self.

Buster Mack Hampton, 26, Lilbourn, and Sherry Linda Estes, 21, Conran, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Hanie Myles, 60, and Mary Burns, 61, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. Henry Williams.

Silverster Grandberry, 60, and Pearlie Mae Ward, 23, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. W. H. Williams.

Harry Wilbur Ferrell, 51, and Barbara Jean Farina, 29, both of Charleston, married in Poplar Bluff by Byron Kearby, probate judge.

Ronnie Allen Lay, 20, Sikeston and Helen Marie Frazier, 15, route three, Portageville, married in Sikeston by Homer F. Edwards, minister.

Wilford Lee Norton, 20, and Sherri Lynne Bilderback, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Richard Pierce, 41, and Kathryn May Gurnow, 37, both of New Madrid, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Jake Clifton Rone, 33, and Cherie Jeanne Bethune, 27, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Tommy Dewayne Jordan, 20, and Erma Lee Woolverton, 20, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Harvey L. Barton.

Clifton Farr, 35, Portageville, and Agnes Yvonne Thomas, 19, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Walter Davis.

Bobby Mainord, 35, Matthews and Eddie Stell, 38, Sikeston, married in Matthews by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Charles Eugene Shelby, 19, and Doris Jane Essary, 17, both of Matthews, married in Kewanee by the Rev. Earl G. Statler.

David Patrick McCrate Jr., 24, and Deborah Ellen House, 22, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. Amel Shibley.

Johnny Lee Smith, 18, St. Louis and Jackie Lynn Thaxtion, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Robert Whitfield, 50, and Annie M. Franklin, 41, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid county by James Battles, minister.

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Pants priced so you can pick up a couple. Girls' flare leg pants have patch pockets, zip front. Of Penn-Prest ® brushed cotton/polyester or all cotton in a variety of prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Jean-styled pants of cotton/polyester or all cotton, have elastic waist, flare legs. Choose from stripes and prints. Girls' sizes 4-6X.

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Special 1.99 and 1.77

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50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit.
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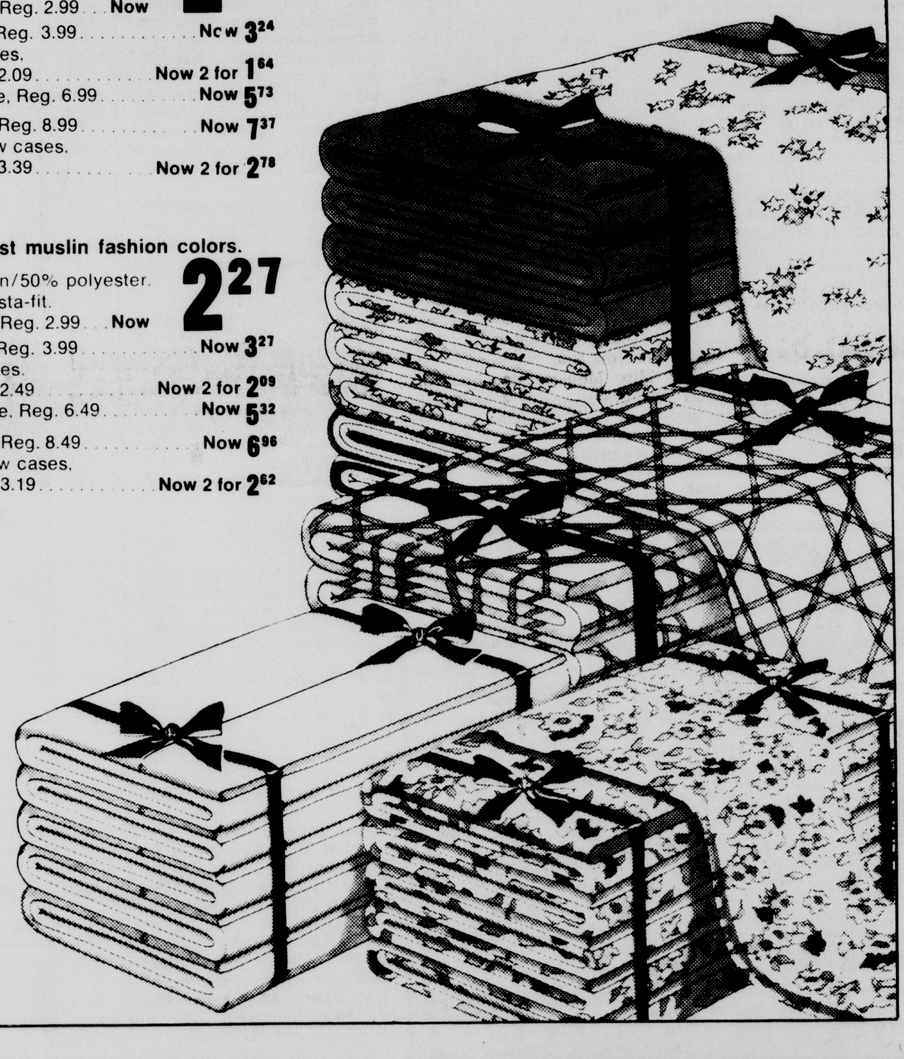
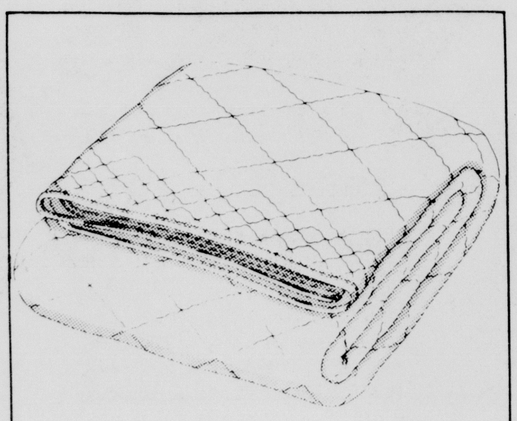
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09 . . . Now 2 for **1.64**
Queen size, Reg. 6.99 . . . Now **5.73**
King size, Reg. 8.99 . . . Now **7.37**
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.39 . . . Now 2 for **2.78**

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors.
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit.
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 . . . Now **2.27**
Full size, Reg. 3.99 . . . Now **3.27**
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 . . . Now 2 for **2.09**
Queen size, Reg. 6.49 . . . Now **5.32**
King size, Reg. 8.49 . . . Now **6.96**
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 . . . Now 2 for **2.62**

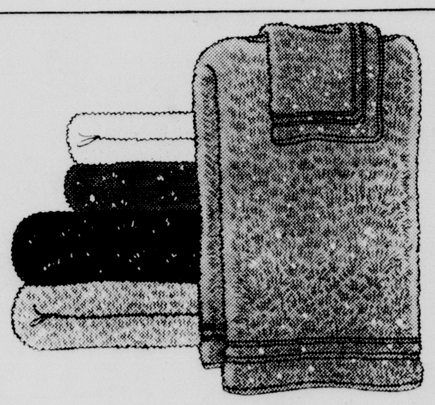
Penn-Prest Percale prints and stripes.
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit.
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 . . . Now **2.27**
Full size, Reg. 3.99 . . . Now **3.27**
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 . . . Now 2 for **2.09**





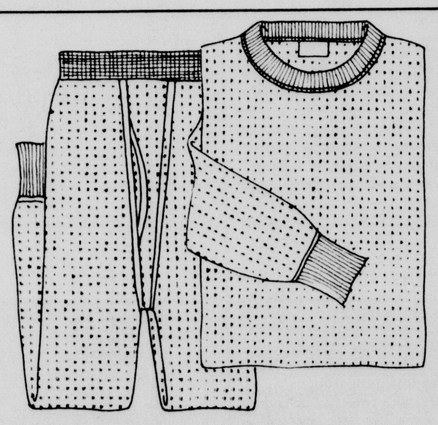
Polyester filled mattress pad. Sanforized ® cotton skirt with elastic snug fit edge.
Full size . . . 4.66

3.66 Twin



Beautiful bath towels in luscious cotton terry. Two for one low price, in a wide selection of solid colors with cam border.
Hand towels . . . 3 for 1.00
Wash cloth . . . 4 for 1.00

2 for $1 Bath towel



Men's circular knit thermal underwear. Full cut for freedom of movement. 100% cotton. Full length drawers or long sleeve shirts.

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Special 99¢

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3's A Crowd

Dear Ann Landers: I was having coffee with some friends today and one woman said, "Did you read that letter in Ann Landers' column from the young girl whose mother-in-law asked if she could go along on their honeymoon because she hadn't had a trip in 15 years? Everyone thought the letter was hilarious and some of the girls were sure you had made it up.

What's wrong with people? Don't they realize that there are a lot of crazy nuts in this world and that anything is not only possible but likely.

When I married Clayton I was 18. He was 26 and a mama's boy. After the wedding reception he said he had a surprise for me. He opened the door of his car (which had already been loaded with our luggage for the honeymoon trip) and who was sitting there but his mother and HER mother.

Yes, Ann, we had a two week honeymoon with Clayton's mother and grandmother. I can't get over how dumb I was to have put up with it. The whole thing was a nightmare. I should have walked out that night and had the marriage annulled. But I stayed with the big baby for two years and then I divorced him.

Today Clayton is living with his mother and grandmother and I am happily married to a man whose mother makes her home in Sydney, Australia. I am writing this to let people know that made-up letters could never compare with real life, as some people live it. —Santa Rosa

Dear Santa: You speak the truth, Lady, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently broke off with a young man who was very nice – but not for me. He telephoned the other day to say I was completely without compassion and that I had no regard for his feelings because I had written to his mother, explaining why I had broken our engagement. He said my letter had upset his mother and made him look very bad.

As he talked, he became angrier and more profane and finally I asked, "Are you going to end this conversation or do I have to hang up on you?" He then screamed, "If you hang up on me I will jump out of the window."

I became frightened and let him talk for an additional half hour. Finally, I said, "I really must go -- my folks are waiting for me with their coats on."

He has told me repeatedly that he cannot live without me and that he will kill himself -- or me-- if I put him out of my life. I've had dreams in which he stabbled me and shot me. To be truthful, I am afraid of what he might do. I know I will never marry him but I don't want to be responsible for his suicide, nor do I want to live in fear of my life. Please give me some help.—Uneasy In Pennsylvania

Dear Un: This man is severely neurotic. He might even be psychotic. Should he show up on your premises, tell him if he doesn't leave you alone you will be forced to take out a peace bond which means he will be arrested. Then go ahead and make good your threat.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 10 years old and rotten in arithmetic. Since you are supposed to help people with their problems will you please help me with mine? I read something and I can't figure it out in numbers. Can you?

I read that a billion is so much that if a person had a billion dollars and he went into business the year Christ was born and he lost $1,000 every day, he'd still be in business and could stay in business for 765 more years before the billion ran out. True or False? —Richard

Dear Richard: I am also rotten in arithmetic but I asked a professor at M.I.T. and he said, "Yes, it's true."

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

December Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ledbetter

Pine roping and red velvet bows formed the background for the Dec. 17 wedding of Donna Sue Blackman and Stephen Ledbetter, in the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston. Rev. Norman Shepard performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Blackman of Bertrand and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ledbetter of Charleston.

Miss Georgia Houchins, organist, accompanied Roger Tolliver as he sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of Chiffon over taffeta. The bodice and full, wrist-length sleeves of pleated chiffon were finished with ruffles and banded with venice lace. Lace also marked the slightly raised waistline with ruffles and encircled the high neckline. The A-line skirt was of chiffon.

Her mantilla was chapel length and was made of bridal illusion and completely edged with matching lace. It was held secure with a bandeau of matching chiffon ribbon loops.

She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, stephanotis and baby's breath. As Miss Blackman approached the altar, she paused at her mother's side and presented her with a single rose.

She chose as her only attendent, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pam Blackman.

Everett Holley of Charleston was the best man. Ushers were Roger Blackman, brother of the bride and David Ledbetter, brother of the groom. They also served as candlelighters.

After the couple exchanged their wedding vows the groom presented his mother with a single rose.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Kay Toliver, Connie Nowell and Lisa Warren. Mrs. Joe Ellen Francis, sister of the groom, was at the guest register.

Miss Amy Blackman, niece of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Francis, niece of the groom, distributed rice bags to the guests.

Mrs. Glenn Shy was in charge of the reception.

After an undisclosed wedding trip the couple will be living in Bertrand.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 1-5-71
Margie Hart, Matthews
Mrs. Rebecca Presson & Baby Boy, Wolf Island
Fairl English, Sikeston
Tony Meeker, Sikeston
William Miller, Lilbourn
Lee Pattengill, Sikeston
Johnny R. Haynes, Wyatt
Anna Hahn, Benton
Mimmie Robinson, Lilbourn
Pamela Simpkins, Charleston

Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	11
Total seen in the emergency room	47

Lyle Bird, Matthews
Jennie Matthews, Sikeston
Brenda Maust, Scott City
Herbert Larkins, Dorena
Samuel K. Alberson Jr. Bell City
Total patients discharged 17
Total patients admitted 30

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-6-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	119	6	14
Pediatrics	30	18	0	12
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today.

Miss Mouser Will Be Summer Intern

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Nancy Mouser, a junior English major at Southeast Missouri State College, is one of 25 college students with liberal arts backgrounds recently selected for summer reporting internships by The Newspsper Fund, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

Miss Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mouser of Route 1, Fredericktown, was chosen from among 273 applicants who sought the 25 openings.

The internship carries with it a $500 scholarship upon completion of a summer of reporting experience on a daily newspaper. Miss Mouser must arrange for the job herslef, but she will be assisted by the fund which will furnish a list of newspapers that have indicated they will give special consideration for summer employment to those recommended by the organization.

The fund, headed by Executive Director Thomas Engleman, was organized in 1958 by The Wall Street Journal, which to date has provided annual grants of about $250,000 in support of the program. Purpose of the organization is to develop better talent for journalism and encourage talented young persons to enter the newspaper field.

Miss Mouser, who is minoring in journalism, is currently managing editor of the Southeast Missouri State student newspaper, The Capaha Arrow.

She says she has been interested in journalism since she was in elementary school and plans on a career in newspaper work.

Birth, Death

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) -- A 32-year-old mother died Tuesday after lying unconscious for eight years and three months following a traffic accident. She gave birth to a baby six months after the accident while still unconscious.

Physicians said Masako Nonaka died "peacefully" of a weakened heart.

She had been unconscious since she was knocked down by a speeding car in Nagasaki Oct. 4, 1963. She gave birth to her daughter April 10, 1964.

EASTERN MOTIF — Fall fabrics like this richly printed cotton draw their design inspiration from the classics.

R-1 Teacher To Hear Speaker

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. Dolphus Whitten, jr., president of Oklahoma City University, Methodist- affiliated institution, will speak to the faculty of the Matthews unit of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district Friday. Dr. Reuter, jr., school superintendent, said this will be the first in a series of lectures to the faculty of the district sponsored by the Emergency School Assistance Program to carry out the purposes of the grant.

Miss.Co.Licenses

CHARLESTON — Fourteen marriage licenses were filed during the month of December in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds in Mississippi county.

Dennis Ray Hodges, 23, of Wyatt, and Sally Ann Rogers, 18, of Charleston, were married in Wyatt Dec. 3, by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Sammy Dale St. Clair, 17, McLeansboro, Ill., and Judith Ann Burgess, 17, of Carmi, Ill., were married Dec. 13 in Charleston by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Richard Wayne Moore, 17, and Lavona Jean Rice, 17, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 9 by the Rev. Jerry Miller.

Carl Ray Wallice 20, and Jennifer Gail Coffer, 20, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 10 by the Rev. Jerry Miller.

Royce Dewayne Cummins, 19, and Donna Margaret Chumney, 18, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 13 by Bro. Aubrey L. Wilson.

Earnest Maderson Moore, 19, and Vicki Lynne Chance, 16, both of East Prairie, were married Dec. 16 in Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

George Stepehn Ledbetter, 21, Charleston, and Donna Sue Blackman, 19, of Bertrand, were married in Sikeston on Dec. 17 by the Rev. W. N. Shepard.

James Norton Hicks, 17, Brookport, Ill., and Denise Ann Henderson, 17, of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston Dec. 18 by the Rev. W. H. Mathae.

Coye Carthur Smith, 27, Wyatt, and Janet Sue Walker, 20, of Charleston, were married Dec. 18 in Wyatt by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Miles Smith Callis, 28, of Willis Grove, Ill., and Wanda Sue DeBaum, 30 of Wickliffe, Ky., were married Dec. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Dennis Lee Estes, 19, and Karen Suzanne Rowling, 18, both of Charleston, were married there Dec. 23 by Bishop Dudley Hiles.

Samuel Ray Cunningham, 21, and Toni Jean Poole, 16, both of Sikeston, were married there Dec. 23 by the Rev. Robert J. Jones.

Ronnie Brown, 17, and Theresa Gail Davis, 16, both of Union City, Tenn., were married in Charleston on Dec. 24 by the Rev. W. H. Mathae.

Harold Doil Maxey, 40, and Winnie Mae Hale, 36, both of Charleston, were married there Dec. 29 by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Births

BILLER — Lt. and Mrs. Ronald T. Biller are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 4 in Sacremento, Calif. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Laura Anne.

Mrs. Biller is the former Katherine Anne Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahs of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Biller, High Ridge.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to know what the boss will do next, ask his secretary.

* * *

Like what you're doing? Don't let the Old Man know it.

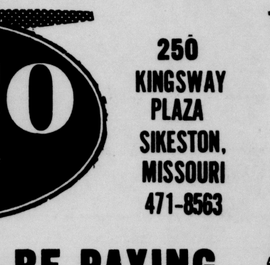
POLLY'S POINTERS

Careless Parkers Create Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their cars at night with little thought of others as they obstruct driveways, etc. When one has to get up very early to drive a long distance to work and finds the driveway blocked, he must knock on doors and awaken others to try and locate the car owner. In case of an emergency, such careless parking could be disastrous.—A. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—Dorothy can easily remove her vinyl tiles by covering each tile with a cloth (I used a dish towel) and heating with a dry iron. Make sure the iron covers a corner of the tile, then use a knife to pry up the warm, softened tile. It took me only 30 minutes to do a 12-by-18-foot room. I thought I had learned this from your column.—JOYCE



DEAR JOYCE—You doubtless did as we had this several years ago but, because of new readers, thought it might be well to repeat the question when Dorothy and others asked it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Dorothy that workmen from the store where I bought my linoleum covered the old one with plywood, nailed it down and then put new tiles over it. This made a beautiful strong, level floor.—NETA

DEAR NETA and others—The latter method is fine if a professional lays the floor but when doing the job yourself the first Pointer is the easier—I know from experience.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Ordinary clothesline can be used for weather stripping if you paint it after pressing in place. This cotton line can be used in the same way as caulking rope.—MRS. W. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—To avoid the problem of holding a slippery shampoo bottle while in the shower, place three thick rubber bands around the bottle to provide a good grip.—LINDA L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Please tell me what can be used to freshen the appearance of the aluminum shelves in my refrigerator. I would like to use some kind of spray or paint on them but want one that does not flake or that might chip off and get on the food. —JEAN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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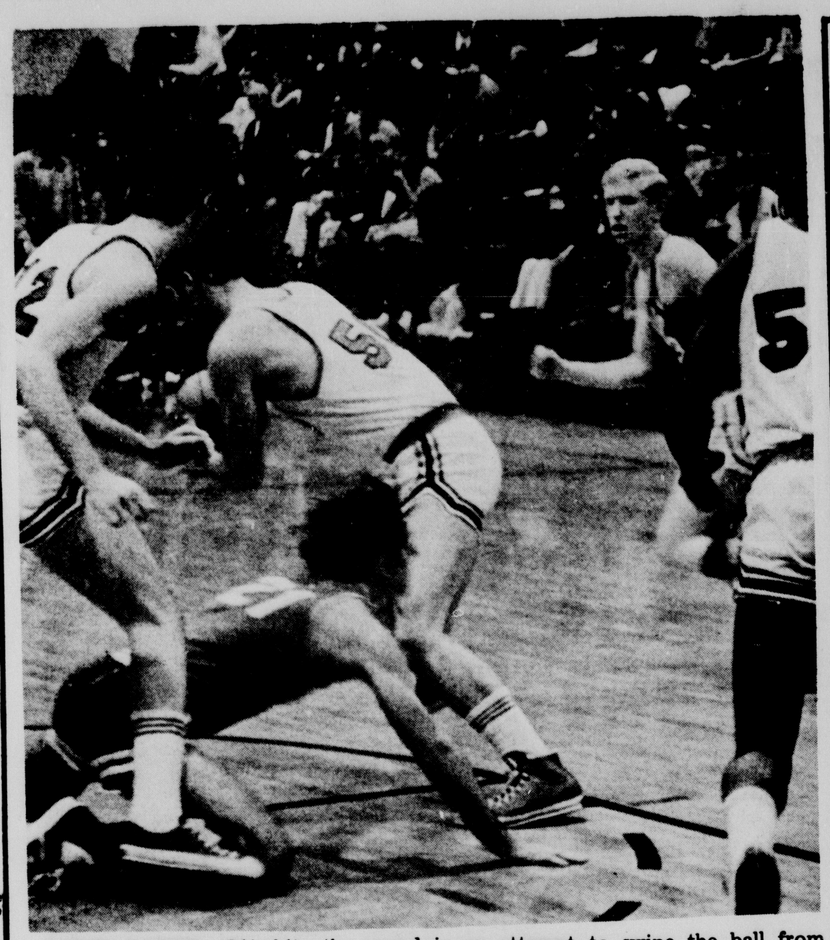


TONY BAKER (21) hits the wood in an attempt to swipe the ball from Senath-Hornersville's Barry Harris (50). The Lions Jodie Harden (12) and Herman Brown (52) converge on the scene.

Lions Roar Loud

SENATH — The Daily Standard's second rated Senath-Hornersville Lions made easy work of Southland opening match of the Lions invitational basketball tournament Wednesday night, posting a 73-22 win to live up to its number one seeded position and remain undefeated in nine games.

Fourth seeded Delta C-7 used a tight second half defense to check South Pemiscot and erase a 10-point advantage in the third quarter of the night's final game and post a 63-61 victory.

All four teams showed the raggedness of almost a month's layoff from action. Senath snapped out of its vacation after a 7-3 first quarter but Delta C-7 struggled from over two quarters before solving its vacation woes.

Senath had little trouble with the Rebels after a slow first quarter. Coach Jim Isbell's Lions roared loudly after the slow opening eight minutes of action and totaled 66 points through the next three quarters of action while limiting SHS to 19.

Coach Don Tomlinson's Southland cagers trailed by only 11 points at half but collected only one point in the third quarter while Senath used a full court press to a 27 point period and continued to pour on the pressure until midway in the final quarter when reserves flooded the floor and the Rebs were still searching for its first field goal of the half.

Barry Harris led a 10 player Lions offensive attack with 16 points. Dewayne Armour added 14 and Herman Brown 12 to round out the double figure marks. Bill Lambert's 12 topped Southland's efforts which included only three others with scores.

Mark Ward scored 26 points, most coming in the Chargers big second half rally, to lead 6-7 into Friday's semifinals against the undefeated Lions. Joe Murrell's 10 was big second half plus for the winners.

South Pemiscot led 34-26 at half, but got into foul trouble and lost its three big guns before the final buzzer sounded. Mike Nichols led the Dogs offense with 22. John Moore added 13 and Jim Wallace 11.

Tournament action resumes tonight with two games. Second seeded Hayti makes its debut under new head coach Norman Nelson in a 6:30 contest against Campbell and North Pemiscot upts its third seeded credentials on the line against Risco at 8 p.m.

Scoring: SENATH (73)

Palmer 2, Harris 16, Gillette 2, Brown 12, Moore 4, Harden 6, Wilkins 8, Armour 14, Battles 7 and Kelley 1. Totals: FG-31; FT-11; PF-11.

SOUTHLAND (22)

Lambert 12, Gibson 2, Huggins 6 and Lancaster 2. Totals: FG-7; FT-8; PF-23Score by Quarters:

Senath	7	17	27	22	73
Soutland	3	10	1	8	22

DELTA C-7 (63)

Young 9, McLaughlin 2, Ward 26, Farmer 9, Bradford 7, Murrell 10. TOTALS: FG-21; FT-21; PF-16.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (61)

Fish 4, Nichols 22, Moore 13, Wallace 11, King 5, Becker 1, Smith 2, Pollard 2, Randy Swindell 1. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-26

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	17	9	21	16	63
S. Pemiscot	16	18	13	14	61

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN DIVISION
Atlantic Division

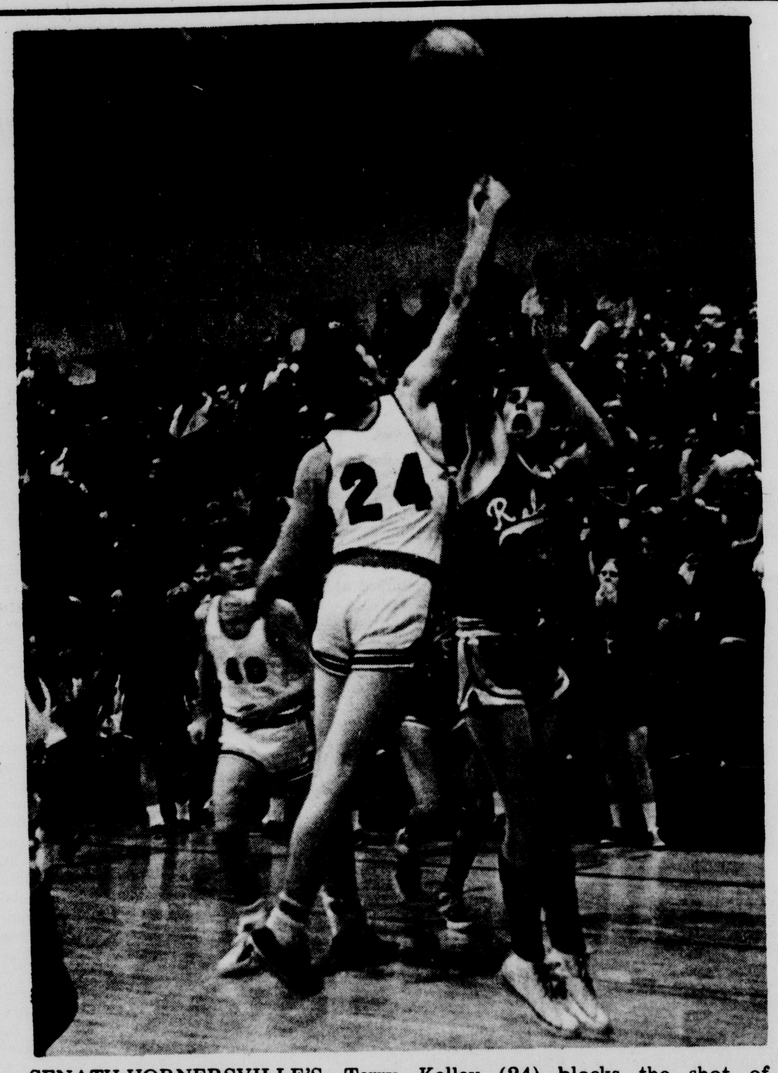
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	28	14	.667	—
New York	25	15	.625	2
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	11
Buffalo	11	27	.289	15
Central Divison				
Baltimore	16	22	.421	—
Cleveland	15	25	.375	2
Atlanta	15	26	.366	2½
Cincinnati	10	28	.263	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	34	8	.810	—
Chicago	28	11	.718	4½
Phoenix	24	17	.585	9½
Detroit	15	26	.366	18½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	38	3	.927	—
Seattle	24	19	.558	15
Golden St	21	19	.525	16½
Houston	14	28	.333	24½
Portland	9	33	.214	29½

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106
Chicago 139, Philadelphia 107
Los Angeles 113, Cleveland 103
Baltimore 111, Detroit 89
Boston 113, Houston 105
Seattle 127, Atlanta 116
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Portland vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only game scheduld
Friday's Games
Phoenix at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Detroit
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Portland
Cleveland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	32	9	.780	—
Viriginia	25	16	.610	7
Floridians	19	21	.475	12½
New York	17	23	.425	14½
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	16
Carolina	14	29	.326	19
West Division				
Utah	30	11	.732	—
Indiana	23	18	.561	7
Denver	16	22	.421	12½
Memphis	16	24	.400	13½
Dallas	16	26	.381	14½

Wednesday's Results
New York 125, Carolina 116
Kentucky 129, Utah 123
Only games scheduled
Thursday
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Dallas at Memphis
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Winston - Salem
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Utah at Kentucky
Denver vs. Memphis at Jackson, Tenn.
Floridians at Dallas.



SENATH-HORNERSVILLE'S Terry Kelley (24) blocks the shot of an unidentified Southland Rebel player during opening round action of the Lions invitational basketball tournament Monday night. The Lions are rated second in the latest Daily Standard high school poll and waltzed past the Rebs 73-22.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washburn 78, Nebraska - Omaha 75
Marymount 94, John Brown 75
Missouri Western 77, Northwest Missouri 43
Durry 68, Southwestern Oklahoma 65
Sterling 54, Bethany 53
East
St. Jos., Pa. 72, LaSalle 55
Fordham 90, Rhode Island 81
Providence 86, Boston Coll. 68
Holy Cross 99, Syracuse 93
Lafayette 75, Seton Hall 74
Rutgers 92, Pittsburgh 76
Bucknell 68, Rochester 60
Colgate 86, Conn. 80
Fairleigh Dickson 79, LIU 73, OT
CCNY 77, Brooklyn Coll. 52
South
Washington & Lee 57, Navy 56
Maryland 83, N.C. State 70
Wake Forest 87, Fla. So. 64
Furman 101, Citadel 86
Duke 83, Virginia Teach 73
Clemson 66, Georgia Tech 57
Midwest
Kent St. 60, Miami, Ohio 54
Toledo 88, W. Mich. 84
Baylor 68, Okla St. 64
Oral Roberts 125, St. Francis, Pa. 104.
Eastern Ill. 1, VMI 71
Hanover 99, DePauw 71

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SEMO State Grapplers Home Debut Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College sports enthusiasts will have their first opportunity Saturday night to see the current edition of the Indian wrestling team in action. The home opener will be a duel meet with Central Missouri State of Warrensburg, and will begin at 7:30 in Houck Field House.

Indian wrestling coach Dr. Dan McNair calls the meet "the toughest we'll have with a conference school." McNair rates the Mules second only to Northwest Missouri State as the top MIAA team.

The Indian coach feels his grapplers will have to perform very well to win. Central Missouri, according to McNair, has a real fine wrestler in he 118-pound class who was third in the MIAA meet last year.

McNair hastily adds that the Mules also have fine wrestlers in the other weight classes as well.

Half of the ten wrestlers slated to compete for Southeast in the meet with Central Missouri are freshman.

Heading this group is Billy Ryan, a 126-pound performer from Lockport, Ill., who has a 7-2 record this season.

With a 5-4 record at 118 is Joe Ward of Charleston and at 158 is Howard Victor of Indianola, Iowa, whose record is 4-5.

Bob Meyerott of Mehlville will start at 167 and is hoping to improve on his season mark of 5-5. Completing the list of frosh is St. Louisan Don Rogers who has cut enough weight to compete in the 190-pound class. Rodgers has a mark of 3-2.

Highlighting the list of upperclassmen is senior Gary Oxford who has lost only twice this season in ten outings. The Granite City, Ill., native performs in the 134-pound class and recorded two pins on the Tribe's recent trip to Louisiana.

Southeast Missouri State will again be at home on Jan. 13 when they host the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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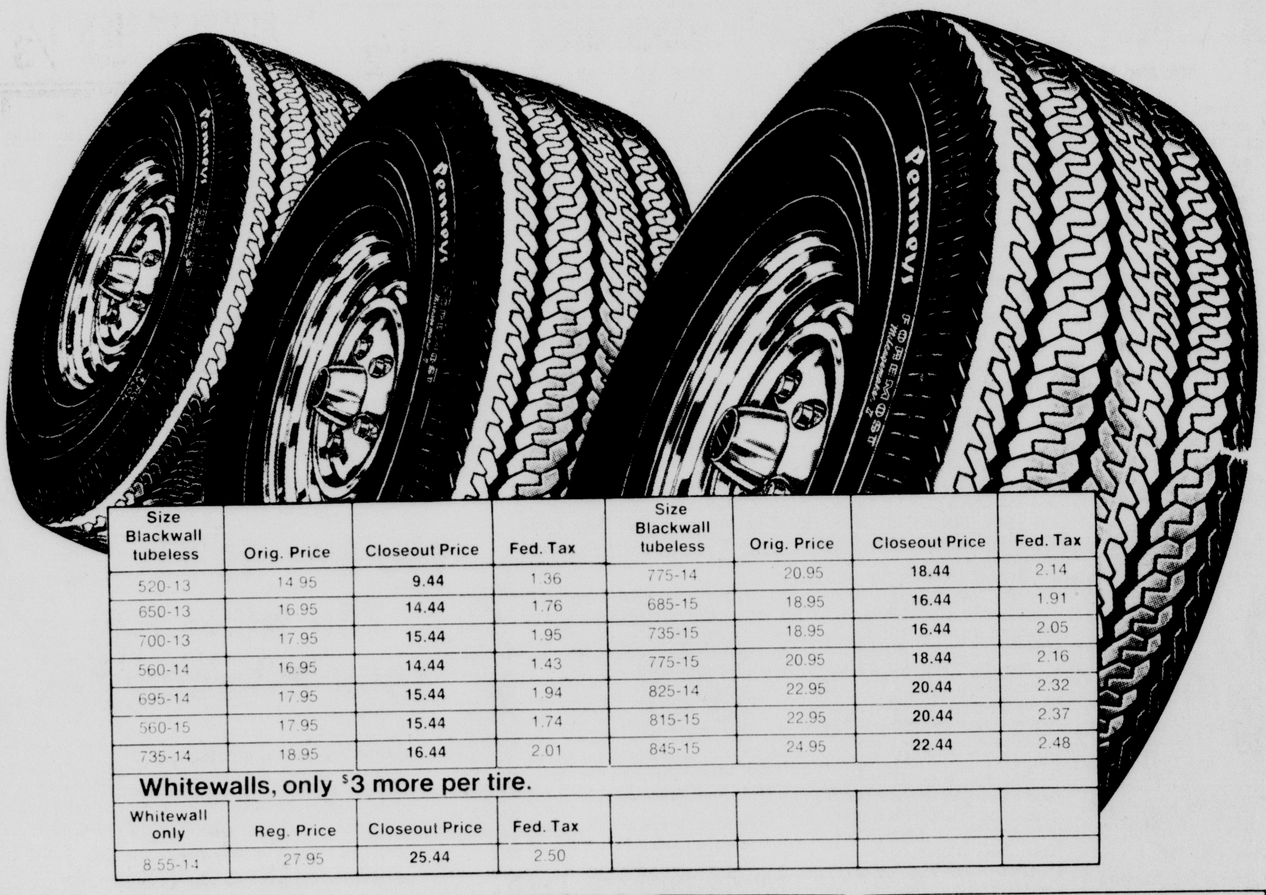

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700-13	17.95	15.44	1.95	735-15	18.95	16.44	2.05
560-14	16.95	14.44	1.43	775-15	20.95	18.44	2.16
695-14	17.95	15.44	1.94	825-14	22.95	20.44	2.32
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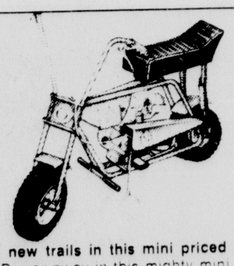

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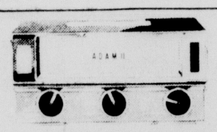

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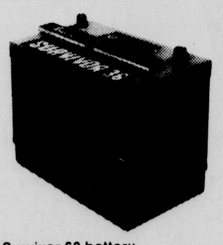

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NCAA Slaps ISU With Probation

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association prepared to open its 66th annual convention today by thrashing out proposed restrictions on financial aid and athletic scholarships which have drawn the wrath of many of the country's top football coaches.

In a preliminary action Wednesday before the formal opening, Illinois State University was slapped with a year's probation for violating NCAA provisions governing financial aid, eligibility, recruiting and practice time.

A round-table discussion was scheduled this afternoon to discuss the proposed restrictions on financial aid, which have been recommended by a special committee and backed in principle by the policy-making NCAA Council.

After earlier evaluation of the committee's broad concepts —financial aid based on need, limiting the number of athletic scholarships, etc.—the Council, drafted special legislative proposals to incorporate these changes in the constitutions and bylaws.

However, no formal consideration can be given the amendments at the convention. Following presentations by a special panel, a vote will be held Saturday during the windup business session on whether to hold an unprecedented special convention prior to July 1 to consider adoption of the amendments.

The major proposals that actually will come up for a vote by the NCAA's 656 member institutions Saturday would significantly tighten the recruiting of prospective student-athletes.

Wednesday, the Council made a slight change in its resolution to determine if a special convention should be called to consider the financial aid recommendations. The Council said it would first introduce a resolution to consider at any special convention both legislative reorganization—separate divisions for large and small schools—as well as the financial aid proposals.

If that resolution fails, the Council said it would push for a special convention to consider reorganization only. If that, too, fails, it will propose considering financial aid only.

Illinois State's probation, which resulted from at least six violations, did not include any sanctions. This means that Illinois State's entire athletic program is subject to review by the NCAA but there is no ban on postseason competition.

DELTA C-7 rallied to trip South Pemiscot in Monday's first round action of the Lions invitational basketball tournament and in the rush of things one Charger cager ran completely out of one of his shoes. Players identifiable from left: Randy Bradford (30), Mark Ward (34), and Marvin Farmer (22).

High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Jackson 76, Shawnee, Ill. 46

Senath Tourney

Senath-H'ville 73, Southland 22

Delta C-7 63, South Pemiscot 61

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Charleston

Lilbourn at New Madrid

Senath- Tourney

Hayti vs. Campbell (6:30)

North Pemiscot vs. Risco (8:00)

Crites, Sides, Neal Leads JHS Victory

JACKSON - Jackson utilized a strong three man scoring attack to open its first game in the new year on the right step with a 76-46 victory over Shawnee, Ill., Wednesday night.

Rex Crites, Sam Sides, and Tim Neal each tallied points in the double figure range for the Indians as they sent the Illinois squad home with a 30 point defeat. Crites paced the Tribe's scoring with a 19 point production, Sides added 16 points to the total as Neal pumped in 15.

Jackson held a slim, 19=13 first quarter lead and increased the edge to 13 points as the Tribeaccumiliated a 37=24 half time lead. Jackson continued to outscore the Shawnee team in the second half as the Indians blasted their Illinois visitor with a 20-6 scoring advantage in the last quarter.

The Indians pumped in 32 field goals in the contest to the 18 field goal tally of Shawnee. Free throws also went the Tribes way as Jackson held a 12-10 advantage from the charity stripe.

Shawnee's Eddie Smith and Bruce Mosby had 12 points each to lead the visiting squad in points.

JACKSON (76)

Crites 19, S. Sides 16, Neal 15, Henry 7, B. Sides 6, J. Litz 4, Black 4, VanAmberg 4, Limer 2 Totals: FG--32; FT--12; PF--18

SHAWNEE, Ill. (46)

Smith 12, Mosbey 12, Risten 7, Coyen 6, Ballance 2, Livesa 2, C. Simmons 2 Simmons, B. 1, Totals: FG--18; FT--10; PF--17

Jackson - 19 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 76

Shawnee, Ill 13 - 11 - 16 - 6 - 46

Cards Name PR Assistant

ST. LOUIS AP — Paul Stillwell, 27, of Springfield, Mo., was appointed assistant public relations director of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals Wednesday.

His duties are to include editoring of Cardinal publications and operating the message board at Busch Stadium.

Stillwell is a graduate of Drury College and worked as a sportswriter for the Columbia Missourian while attending graduate school at Missouri University.

Sports Brief

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Raymond Berry, director of physical education in Paris schools, has been named the Optimist Man of the Year for 1971.

Berry, who first became head coach at Paris High in 1938, is the father of Raymond E. Berry, former Baltimore Colt star who now is an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas.

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Griese Top Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins won the first battle of the Super Bol passers today when he edged Roer Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys for the quarterback's spot on The Associated Press Al-Pro football team.

Griese, who passed for 19 touchdowns during the regular season, took the coveted quarterback's spot with 25 votes to 21 for Staubach in the balloting that salutes the top players in the American and National conferences.

The 60-man panel representing each city in the National Football League virtually ignored last year's No. 1 quarterback, John Brodie of San,Francisco, who collected just one vote.

In all only four players repeated from the 1970 team—tight end Charley Sanders of the Detroit Lions and three defenders, end Carl Eller of Minnesota, tackle Alan Page of the Vikings and cornerback Jimmy Johnson of the 49ers.

Five of the new faces were from the American Conference champion Dolphins, who took more places on the squad than any other team. Included were Griese, running back Lary Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield, guard Larry Little and placekicker Garo Yepremian.

The Cowboys, who will represent the National Conference in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl against the Dolphins, placed three players altough Staubach missed in his bid. The Cowboys making it were tackle Rayfield Wright, guard John Niland and defensive tackle Bob Lilly.

The most interesting vote on the defensive unit was for the middle linebacking spot, which went to Willie Lanier of Kansas City over Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, the perennial choice. Lanier drew 23 votes while Butkus was second with 14.

The offensive team also had John Brockington of Green Bay at a running back spot, Otis Taylor of Kansas City at wide receiver, Ron Yary of Minnesota at tackle and Forrest Blue of San Francisco at center.

The other defensive All-Pros were Bubba Smith of Baltimore at end, Ted Hendricks of the Colts and Dave Wilcox of San Francisco at outside linebacker, Bill Bradley of Philadelphia at free safety, Rick Volk of Baltimore at strong safety and Willie Brown of Oakland at cornerback.

1971 ALL-PRO TEAM

Offense

Wide receivers—Otis Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight end—Charley Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Larry Little, Miami; John Niland, Dallas.

Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco.

Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami.

Running backs—John Brockington, Gren Bay; Larry Csonka, Miami.

Placekicker—Gary Yepremian, Miami.

Defense

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Alan Page Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Strong safety—Rick Volk, Baltimore.

Free safety—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Cornerbacks—Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Willie Brown, Oakland.

1971 ALL-AFC TEAM

Ofense

Wide receivers—Otis ,Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight end—Milt Morin, Cleveland.

Tackles—Bob Brown, Oakland; Jim Tyrer, Kansas City.

Guards—Larry Little, Miami; Walt Sweeney, San Diego.

Center—Bill Curry, Baltimore.

Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami.

Running backs—Larry Csonka, Miami; Floyd Little, Denver.

Placekicker—Garo Yepremian, Miami.

Defense

Ends—Aaron Brown, Kansas City; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.

Tackles—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati.

Outside linebackers—Bob Bell, Kansas City; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore.

Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Strong safety—Rick Volk, Baltimore.

Free safety—Jake Scott, Miami.

Cornerbacks—Willie Brown, Oakland; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

1971 ALL-NFC TEAM

Offense

Wide receivers—Roy Jefferson, Washington; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

Tight end—Charley Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Tom Mack, Los Angeles; John Niland, Dallas.

Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco.

Quarterback—Roger Staubach, Dallas.

Running backs—John Brockington, Green Bay; Steve Owens, Detroit.

Placekicker—Curt Knight, Washington.

Defense

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Alan Page, Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Jack Pardee, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Middle linebacker—Dick Butkus, Chicago.

Strong safety—Cornell Green, Dallas.

Free safety—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Cornerbacks—Jimmie Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas.

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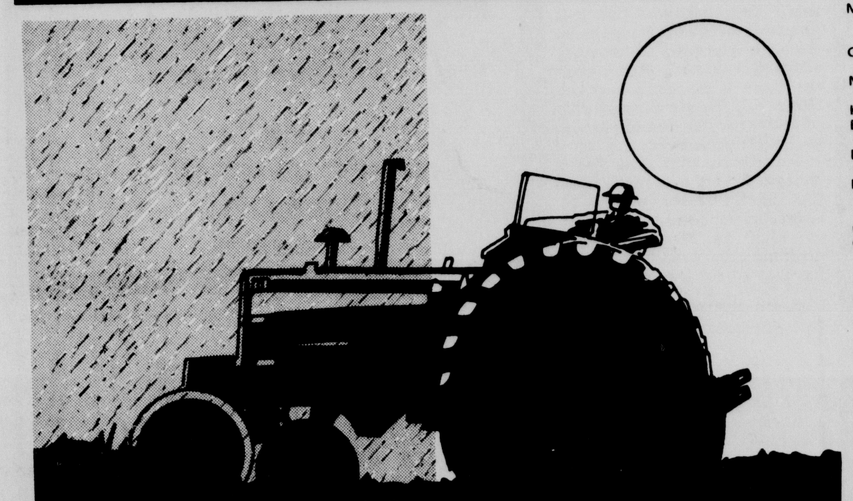

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How Was That Again?

VERITAS OMNIA VINCIT. "Truth conquers all," we are assured by an anonymous Latin proverb. It is certainly comforting to think that if enough people are made aware of a truth, sooner or later someone will get the message. But it can take time to sink in. And there is, alas, another side to that coin, just as there is to another favorite Latin phrase, amor omnia vincit. Anyone who has conducted an unsuccessful suit for a lady's hand knows that love doesn't conquer all, either.

The truth we are getting back to today is quite simple and just as self - evident as those cited by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is that the basic labor laws of the United States do not fit the needs of American society. We are not saying merely that they are outdated. They have been outdated for many years. What we are saying is what most thinking people readily admit in private conversations, namely, that they were ill - considered from their inception; that they conferred on one minority group in society rights and privileges denied to any and all others.

This year's waterfront strikes on the West, Gulf and Atlantic coasts are a case in point. Yes, the Taft- Hartley Act was invoked and temporary injunctions granted. But the administration, knowing that it could not put off the final hours of reckoning for more than 80 days, hesitated to invoke it at all, and probably rightly. There are no laws, short of a national emergency, under which the government can otherwise prevent its ports being closed and its commerce strangled by groups qualifying as unions under the National Labor Relations Act.

The point could be made that there would be nothing especially reprehensible about this if other groups within the nation were allowed to apply the maximum possible pressure to the economy for the purpose of squeezing every conceivable benefit from it. But that is not the case. Only the labor unions have been given virtual immunity (we say virtual because in the few instances in which unions have been prosecuted and found guilty in the courts, the penalties have amounted to nothing more than light taps on the wrist).

By contrast, the business community, with which the unions are inextricably involved, is hedged in by all manner of "no-nos". The quality of its products is becoming subject to all manner of consumer - oriented laws and regulations. Its pricing and marketing practices are closely regulated via such laws as the Robinson - patman Act. And relations between firms in the same line of endeavor are subject to what are probably the most draconian laws of any free society.

We would not object to these controls on business, including those in the environmental field that are now taking shape, if similar restraints were placed on other sectors of society, the labor unions in particular. How many times has the point been raised that a union engaging, say, in a jurisdictional strike is as nefarious a "combination in restraint of trade" as any combination of business firms ever envisaged by the framers of the Sherman and Clayton acts? Or by Rep. Wright Patman? Most people recognize that the answer to this question is one of those truths that are supposed to conquer all. But it doesn't. Every time the issue is placed before the House and Senate the majority of Congress is found to be looking the other way.

Well, it is high time for a change. We are not challenging the right of labor unions to strike on economic issues, just so long as the issues are demonstrably economic and for just so long as the strikes are not designed and conducted as a means of applying intolerable pressure to society as a whole. But surely this particular right should not be construed, as Mr. George Meany seems to construe it, as overriding the rights of every other group in society, including those specified in the Constitution.

No, truth doesn't conquer all. Few people are unaware of it but many apparently fear the cost of facing it. President Johnson indicated early in his administration that he was preparing recommendations for sweeping changes in the labor laws. They never took shape because, obviously enough, he did not want to court the wrath of the unions. Mr. Nixon made some proposals to the same end, but Congress failed to act on them or to produce any program of its own that might seem in any way to tamper with the crushing power of the unions. Results to date? Failure.

Is 1972 going to tell the same sorry story? We would hope not. We would hope that before it is over Mr. Nixon will again seize the initiative and prod Congress into action. He didn't hesitate to face down Mr. Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Florida. He could do it again.

Journal of Commerce

Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800 meters champion, won three gold medals in the 1951 inaugural Pan-American games in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Nice Guy

Nixon to Placate Trading Partners

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In his December-January talks with European and Japanese heads of state, President Nixon may very well be reestablishing himself as Mr. Nice Guy with our badly angered principal trading partners.

The headlines are going to the India-Pakistan war, but White House circles do not measure that as big casino in this country. Nor do they worry much about criticisms that Nixon seems somehow to have come down on the Pakistani side. Says one Nixon friend:

"Those who are trying to make political capital of the war are beating in the air. It's not a hot issue here."

The big foreign policy consideration, in this man's view, is whether the United States can get "this international economic thing" straightened out soon. Our trade imbalance continues.

It is an old story now that the President irritated practically all of our foreign friends by both the surprise and the demanding tone of his Aug. 15 economic speech. That 10 per cent surcharge on imports was a smack in the face. Sending Treasury Secretary Connally around with his Texas tough talk only deepened the hurt.

But Nixon can read. So, at the recent Rome meeting of leading world finance ministers, Operation Ruffled Feathers ended. Connally gave important ground when he indicated we might devalue the dollar in return for upward adjustment of major foreign currencies.

Now we are into the round of conferences with the leaders of Canada, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan. Sources say it is safe to speculate that the President's approach to all these men will be temperate and conciliatory.

"Things are going to be better," is one informed judgment.

Though our large trading partners (especially Japan) may have long memories, Nixon is counting on them not to stay mad. And they probably won't. They all have a growing fear of a world trade war and of economic recession. Against this very real threat, nursing anger against us may seem a luxury.

Furthermore, the near-ecstasy displayed by Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau when he went home from here with his packet of promises suggests Nixon can be skillful at dissipating our friends' anger.

Very probably Trudeau was told that the United States would soon remove the surcharge from Canadian goods entering this country, no matter what happens with Japan and Western Europe.

Not many foreign affairs specialists would argue that the ideal way to deal with your chief world trading partners is to swat them first with a two-by-four and then show up in Bermuda or the Azores with a suitcase full of bandages and balm.

Yet, the President's Aug. 15 face-smasher did convince Europe and Japan that we see ourselves in an international trading crisis that can't be allowed to go on. Their practical instincts thus put them in a mood to yield something to us. Would they have responded to anything less than a shock?

Since the shock was delivered, we will never know. Today the general mood, on which the President is capitalizing in his talks with the foreign leaders, is to let everybody get something on the scoreboard so the big trading countries can move back toward stability.

Without a tangible, genuinely promising economic accord among these nations, Nixon would go to Peking in February as the voice of a very shaky giant.

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Collegians Forsaking Violence To Seek Change Within System

By TERRY RYAN
Associated ress Writer

Forsaking violent demonstrations, a new generation of college students is turning back to the system and its tools to change the things they find wrong with America.

From Boston to Berkeley, from Wisconsin to Texas, a campus visitor finds evidence of these key changes in student activities and attitudes:

—The radical leaders have gone, many of them to live in nearby communities to work on what they hope will be revolutionary alliances with blacks, workers, welfare mothers, prisoners.

—The presure for change, even reqellion, is still there but students generally are turning back to fighting for change within the system's rules.

—Reflecting on the turmoil of the past few years, students concede that locking up deans in "liberated" campus buildings won't end the war in Southeast Asia or racial problems at home.

—Students are registering and voting in local contests where they see a chance to affect the outcome, as they have done at Berkeley, Michigan State and the University of Teas. By and large, they do not see this opportunity on a national scale and there is little enthusiasm over the 1972 presidential election.

—A key outcome of the explosion of student power in the late '60s is the virtually complete control students have won over their own lives; rules for dress and personal behavior are falling like football goalposts after the year's big game.

Tim Higgins, president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, expressed an attitude encountered again and again in interviews with students, student leaders and administrators on more than a dozen once-volatile campuses:

"People are beyond the point of pricking the system just to make it jump ... Students would rather build their own thing into the system."

Robbie Stamps, wounded at Kent State by National Guard rifle fire the day four students were slain in May 1970, expressed the frustration many students feel: "Nothing we tried did any good. We will only get shot again if we try to do the same things."

While the major campuses have been outwardly calm, they are by no means indifferent.

"The quiet on this campus should not be mistaken for apathy," said Larry Diamond, one of four co-presidents of the Stanford student body. "The students are just as bitter and more determined to rip off a piece of the real power to change the country the way we want it changed."

To Diamond, who is working in the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, the way to get changes is in the voting booth.

Cynicism, however, abounds on college campuses.

"I feel like it will not make any difference," said Diane Weil, a black woman and another Stanford co-president. "A president is a president is a pig. He is going to be a white, racist, capitalistic pig."

Said Wisconsin student president Higgins, "The feeling now is not the apathy of the 1950s. People are much more serious about where they are going. They ,are into finding out something about the system because you cannot construct an alternative to something you do not understand."

Even at Kent State, which has become a symbol of campus violence because of the shootings, campus newspaper editor Joann Schulte said students there are trying to change things through traditional channels.

"People are still concerned about the war and things," she said, "but feel you have to be part of the system to do anything about it."

The war in Southeast Asia continues to anger many college students, something the war's foes cannot forget but feel they can do nothing more about.

"I was in high school," said Irene Eintracht, a Wisconsin student. "Nothing ever came of what we did. I think it is kind of futile, but I still get angry."

The ,draft, handmaiden of the war in campus protests, also has faded into the background because of the lottery system and reduced draft calls.

The radical organizations that remain on campus have turned to different tactics as they search for issues that would move the student masses to protest.

In October the Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard seized upon the publication by psychology Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein of an article supporting the view that intelligence is hereditary. SDS contended it was "hardline racism" directed against blacks.

Instead of disrupting Herrnstein's class, which the SDS of a few years ago would have been likely to do, SDS this time engaged the chairman of the psychology department in a deqate conducted under rules of parliamentary procedure.

"We probably would have gotten 100 people to go in and disrupt his class," said SDS member Jeffery Mayersohn, "but that would have turned a lot of people off."

Voter registration drives have succeeded on campuses where local issues and candidates have been emphasized and particularly in places where the student vote has already had an influence.

Last spring, University of Texas students helped elect a 26-year-old Texas graduate to the Austin City Council. During the fall, some 12,500 students from a campus population of 39,000 registered.

In Bloomington, Ind., home of Indiana University, students voted in force last November to help elect Francis X. McCloskey, a recent graduate of the university's law school as mayor.

However, the 1972 presidential race has engendered little interest so far on most campuses.

Said Tom McKean, organizer of a vain voter registration rallv at Harvard. "Perhaps in 1972 they will get enthusiastic about it."

With their lives outside the classroom now virtually their own, students are taking another look at what they feel are more important campus issues, like who runs the place.

"The students have won a number of side issues," said Diamond of the Stanford student junta. "The single overwhelming issue now is how much influence students will have in the governance of the university."

Several items such as faculty hiring and retention, university policy on defense, related research, curriculum changes and university finances were goals of early agitation for student power.

Many campuses now have student-faculty committees to deal with them, but many students feel this is not enough.

Quietly and with little notice, students have moved significantly toward total freedom in running their lives outside the classroom. Many students feel the colleges made concessions in this area rather than risk confrontations during the heyday of student protest.

The days of coats and ties for class, dormitory hours and other signs of controlled living are things of the past on many campuses, particularly those that tend to set trends later adopted by smaller schools.

The desire to lead their lives the way they wish has led students in increasing numbers to desert traditional dormitories for coed living arrangements and off-campus housing ranging from private apartments to communes.

Coed dorms were a daring innovation a few years ago. Seventy per cent of residential campuses now have coeducational living arrangements.

Freedom on campus includes the feeling of students at many schools that no one is going to bother them about smoking marijuana or using drugs. The statements of administrators tend to corroborate their view.

But toleration of marijuana is not universal. Four students at the University of Texas were arrested in dormitory rooms this year for possession of marijuana.

Texas, like Kent State and many other schools, is dealing with heroin for the first time this school year as the use of hard drugs filters through the college ranks to schools where they were not a problem in the past.

At the same time, students say the use of hard drugs is down significantly at schools like Harvard and Berkeley where it was widespread in the past.

Sitting down with a book has become an increasingly popular occupation on campus.

For example, the competition for spots in law and medical schools has increased tremendously as students flock to careers that offer a chance for a good income while preserving the social relevance they seek.

More than 50 per cent of last year's Stanford graduating class said they wanted to go into law or medicine.

The ecology movement on campus has experienced a shift, not of goals, but of ways to achieve them. Recycling projects are still in vogue, but students are more frequently taking courses to learn how to deal with the causes of environmental problems.

"I have more than a little concern about what happens if these people working in the system or voting for the first time come away feeling it did not work," said Paul Ginsberg.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON...

Coming In January: IN THIS SIGN by Joanne Greenberg, the author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. This time the author creates the poignant world of a young couple who must rely only on themselves and their deep mutual love to survive in a hostile world. Janice and Abel Ryder are deaf, misunderstood and exploited. Then they experience the miracle of birth and they discover that their daughter is born without their handicap. The New York Times wrote, "The best thing she has written since 'Rose Garden' ... eve superior."

LETTERS TO KAREN by Charlie Shedd, a father's advice to his daughter on keeping love in marriage, will have its 17th printing in January, raising the number of Avon's copies in print to over 625,000.

BOUND TO VIOLENCE by Yambo Ouologuem was cited December 5 by The New York Times Book Review as one of the "Seven Books of Special Significance Published in 1971." Avon will publish the paperback version in the near future. In the words of the Times' editors, "Yambo Ouologuem's BOUND TO VIOLENCE is the first work by an African writer to have mastered and exploited both African and Western forms to create a major new fiction."

Avon reissued the following books in December:

THE SATANIC BIBLE by Anton La Vey

SEVEN FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN by A. Merritt

THE LION AT MORNING by Stephen Longstreet

MURDER MUST ADVERTISE by Dorothy Sayers

THE LANDLORD by Kristin Hunter

THE STERILE CUCKOO by John Nichols

THE DETECTIVE by Roderick Thorp

THE TALL WOMAN by Wilma Dykeman

LADY MILKMAN

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (AP) — Beverley Himes likes people and the outdoors so what better job could she find than delivering milk for a dairy?

Mrs. Himes, 29, said she would stagnate if she was "put behind a desk and saw nothing but files." She drove a dry-cleaning firm's truck in Thunder Bay, Ont. for three years before returning here in 1969.

She says that for a married woman with two school-age children delivering milk is almost the perfect job.

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Only Her Hair Dresser Knows For Sure

ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

WASHINGTON — The Story concerning Aristotle Onassis' 170-clause marriage contract with the former Jacqueline Kennedy, as described by Onassis' chief steward and denied by Mrs. Onassis' secretary, points up the hazard that only the rich must deal with. And that is:

"How does one find a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident, I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.

That is some of what I heard.

"Hello, yes, Jim, I was going to call you this morning. No, I couldn't find any one else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser? It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's ear lobe with her diamond ring. Right, I'll send you over the manuscript."

The agent hung up and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? George, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeh, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedroom. Well he's just written aa book titled "A Tree Grows at Midnight.' It's told from the viewpoint of an outsider looking in on a world people rarely get to see. We're asking $100,000 advance. OK, but give me your answer in 24 hours."

After the agent hung up he turned to em. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex- upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And I have a ghostwriter working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.' "

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the ex-employes of very rich people," I said.

"We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memorir screaming to get out.' "

The phone rang again.

"Hello, ah yes. Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call. You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these days," I said.

"If you work for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.' "

"I'd buy that."

"I also have a deal cooking with one of ex- President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?"

"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again. "Hello ... yeh... yes. You were? Can you prove it? ... And you're willing to talk about it? ... You bet I'm interested. I'll see you at 5."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"It's the gal who used to work for Martha Mitchell's answering service."

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Cirrhosis Means Scarring of Liver

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing to you for some information regarding cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver. Are they dangerous? May they be operated on? Is surgery successful in either one? How long does a person live afterward? Please answer the true facts, if you will.

Dear Reader—Cirrhosis is simply scarring of the liver. If the liver is damaged and in the process develops scars, it is called cirrhosis. There are many reasons for liver damage, including toxins or poisons, infections, alcohol, poor diet and even heart failure. How important it is and what needs to be done depend entirely on how badly the liver is damaged. A mild case of cirrhosis may cause very little difficulty, whereas a case with lots of liver damage can progress to "liver failure," resulting in coma and death. Unless there is some factor like obstruction to the drainage of the bile or a problem in the circulation that can be helped, there usually is no reason for surgery. The vast majority of patients with cirrhosis of the liver are properly treated with medical management, which includes diet and medicines.

Cancer of the liver is an entirely different matter, although there is some evidence that some types of cancer of the liver are more common in cirrhosis caused by poor diets. Cancer of the liver often is the result of the spread of cancer from some other location in the body, as from the bowel.

Surgery has nothing to offer in most cases. Sometimes removal of obstruction to the bile duct or removal of a small tumor, not necessarily a cancer, is important. Remember, not all tumors or masses are cancer.

It is not possible to say what to expect of a cancer unless it is known how widespread it is or if it is localized to a small area and what type of cancer it really is. These facts are important in deciding what type of treatment must be given. For example, cancer of the prostate gland with spread to other areas of the body can often be controlled with good results for years by a treatment program that includes hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would eating a half-pound of beef liver raw each week be hurting me? I don't like it cooked, only raw.

Dear Reader—It won't hurt you if it is obtained from a healthy animal, which should be the case if purchased from a modern meat market. In some areas of the world, raw camel's liver is considered a delicacy. To be perfectly frank with you, even the thought of eating raw liver doesn't do a lot for my appetite.

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The solution is to put moisture into the air, the Bureau notes. Setting pans of water around was the old - fashioned way to add moisture. Today the job can be done with a humidifier installed at your heating system.

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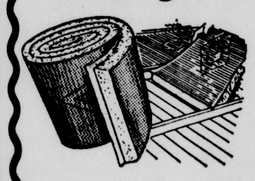

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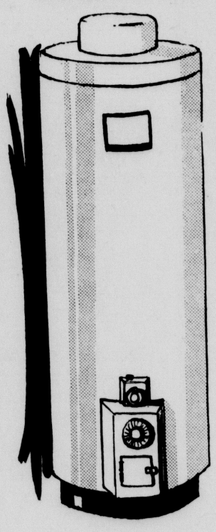

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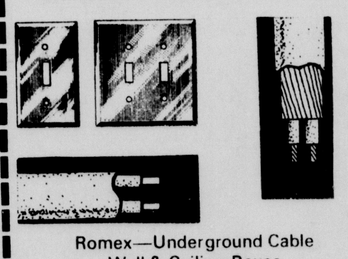

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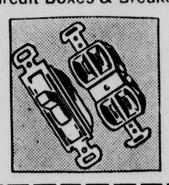

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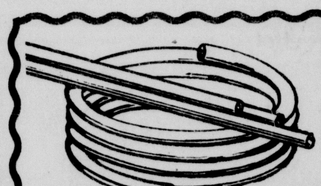

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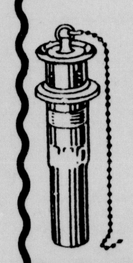

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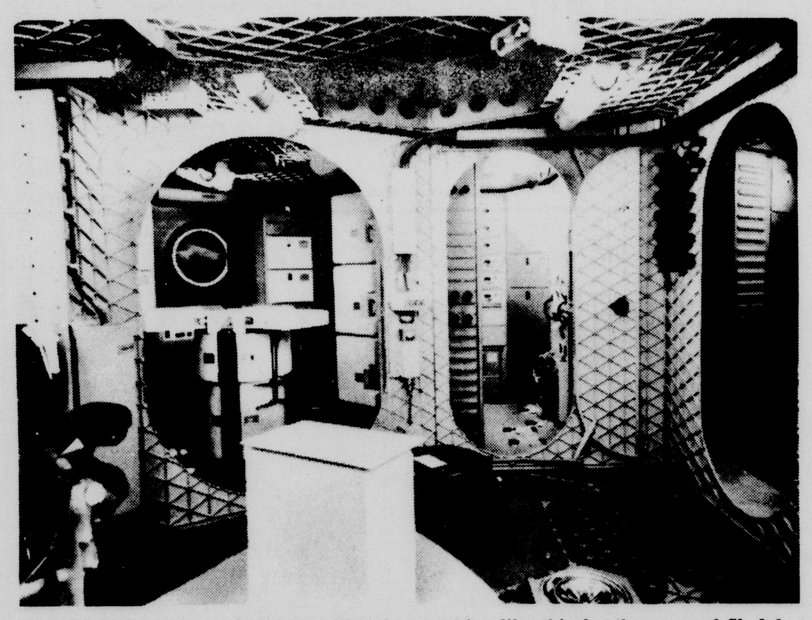
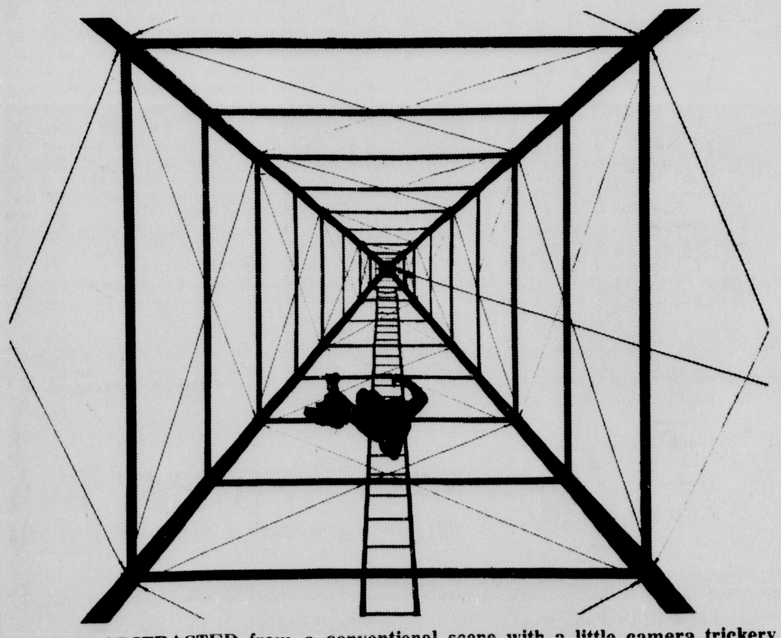
DOWN THE UP STAIRCASE or up the down . . . or . . . something like that. Actually, it's not an exercise in confusion but part of the routine as workers check out giant storage tanks via circular stairways at Guayanilla, Puerto Rico, chemical complex of PPG Industries.

BOOST for President Nixon's economic policies came with Sen. Mike Mansfield's approval of the dollar devaluation announced at the Azores summit with French President Pompidou. The Senate Democratic majority leader expects congressional action in January.



HOME SWEET SPACE HOME will look something like this for the crew of Skylab, the orbiting laboratory planned as the next major U.S. space effort. Full-size interior mockup at contractor McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach, Calif., facilities shows wardroom, left; sleeping compartment, off to far right, and waste-management compartment, center.



ART IS ABSTRACTED from a conventional scene with a little camera trickery. Viewed from below, and in stark black and white, a transmitting tower under inspection by a maintenance man becomes a stylized spider web. Atop the Firestone building in Akron, Ohio, it maintains radio contact with rubber plantations in Africa.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
John A. Martin)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3793
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MARTIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney. Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-1000.

Lottie L. Martin, Executrix, 1020 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number : 471-3890,
250-256-262-267

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
LEVY C. TALLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3837
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEVY C. TALLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of SCOTT County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1121

Frederick E. Steck, Administrator, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Telephone Number: 471-1121
255-261-267-273

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Leslie Rister gratefully acknowledges all the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of his wife and their mother, Florence Rister.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Diehlstadt City Stickers are now due and can be purchased from Mr. Grover Morrow Sec. to the City Clerk.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

2 bedroom furnished apartment Central heat & air. $100 per mo. 472-0764 & 471-1624.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly. Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

Furn Apt. Carpeted. Adults only. 471-1804.

9. Houses For Rent

3 bedroom home for rent. Call 471-5984 or see after 5:00 at 408 Broadway.

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 319 William 471-5176.

3 bedroom brick; central heat for rent, must sign 6 month lease. Call 471-3136

House for rent, 3 bedroom, basement with gas furnace. Washer & Dryer hookup also air conditioner hookup. Living room & Dining room Carpeted with drapes $90. No pets. Call 471-5585.

For Rent — 5 room house 1810 Garwood St. Near VFW Stadium $50.00 per month. Adults only - available Mon. Jan. 10. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

For Rent
In New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in valut with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 748-2027

For Rent — Desirable first floor downtwon office. See or call Tharon Stallings.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 472-0257 or 471-0299

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL

Discontinued pattern of ceiling tile.

8¢ PER SQUARE

E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

100 S. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale: Good kitchen cabinets with large double sink. 36" wide alumnimum storm door. Call 471-3049 or see at 601 Montgomery

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Sofa - Chair - Coffee table, end table. Also 65 Plymouth Fury, $300. All in Good Condition. 471-5684.

PEANUT CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include Phone Number.

For Sale — Used Philco chest type freezer, fine condition. $65. 471-7863 or 472-0252

For Sale — Firewood, oak & hickory. Seasoned or green wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

For Sale
Pool Tables 1-Inch Slate. After Christmas Clearance Sale. Brown Pool Table Manufacturing Co., Corning, Arkansas. Day Phone 501-857-3467. Nights 501-857-3936.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — 1969 Concord Travel Trailer. 8x24 Tandem Axles, completely self contained. Electrical and gas appliances. Air Conditioning Thermostadt Central. 471-7132.

Basement Sale
Friday & Saturday
January 7 & 8
217 Kennedy

For Sale — 1000 bales of hay - also railroad ties $1.00 each for ties. Call 472-0346

14. Situations Wanted

Electronic technician background radar - radio. T.V. and appliance repair. Desire position in South East Mo. 688-2971

Wanted to do babysitting in my home night or day. Call 472-0317

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Wanted
Work — Minor Home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046.

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted — Tina's Beauty Shop. 471-2472.

Wanted reliable babysitter in Morehouse. For care of 2 children ages 2 and 5 years. Call 667-5657

Greet Newcomers. Contact leading merchants. Prestige type lady with car. Part-time. Contact Pearl Vance, Ramada Inn, Monday & Tuesday

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house, make new friends, enjoy life more! Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding SIKESTON. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift.
Living quarters. Write
Hillcrest Nursing Home

1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

WANTED

Ladies wanted to help gather information for the City Directory by house to house survey. $1.60 per hour guaranteed plus added incentives to earn more. Write giving name, address and telephone number to:

Johnson
Publishing
Company
Boxholder A
P. O. Box JPC 100
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

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Opportunities!!!
GUYS & GALS

See Mrs. Landis

Over 18 to travel major U. S. cities and resort areas, no experience or educational requirements. All lodging and transportation furnished during training period. High earnings, rapid advancement. Those accepted must be able to leave NOW.

El Capri Motel
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
11:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Parents welcome at
Interview

20. Lost & Found

Lost or strayed Sows. 260 lbs. each. Lost between Blodgett & Dielstadt. If found Call 472-0346.

FOUND
Young Male Sheppard. No identification, owner call 471-0660 or 471-1814

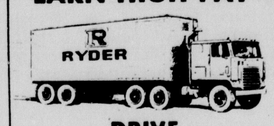
LOST OR STRAYED

Small, female, mixed breed. Resembles border collie. Black, white and tan markings
Has only one eye
Answers to "Lady"
471-6981 or 471-6319

Lost
Large Female dog. 6 mo. old. Golden Brown with white face. Lost in vicinity of College & Taylor on Jan. 4.
Reward
Call 471-0288

21. Business Oppor.

EARN HIGH PAY



DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS

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A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.

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63701
314 - 335-7193

NAME _____ AGE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL. S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

TEACHERS

Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume, phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

For Sale — Titusville Florida, well established drapery and bed spread shop, high cliented, best location, member of Chamber of Commerce, ideal for couple. Reasonably priced. Phone 471-3482 Sikeston or 1-305-269-3101 evening 1-305-267-6905 Florida.

24. Special Services

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and
Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.

SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE
CLEANUP SERVICE

ServiceMASTER

EXTERMINATING
Roaches - Water Bugs, Ants, Termites, Spiders, Etc. $1.00 per room guaranteed. Phone 794-2359 after 5

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12' x 65' Skyline Mobile home, 3 bdrm. pay owner, small equity, take over payments. 471-9664.

For Sale — 12 x 52 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-3888 after 5:30

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 48' Mobile home for sale, central heat and air, 2 bdrm., 472-0886

For Sale — 1970 Mobile Home. 12 x 60' 2 bedroom 683-4627 Charleston

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 160 acre farm Hwy 101 1½ miles North East of East Prairie Call 649-2569.

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

House for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air, pay equity, loan assumed, or new loan. 471-9296 or 471-9696

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

For Sale by owner — 300 acre bottom land, ready for planter, large new home, grain storage, 110 corn allotment, machine shed. 200 acre hill farm, house, new barn, deep well, pond, 60 acre corn allotment. 733-4302

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Earl Braswell

About 70% of the human body is water, and it requires clean water to keep it healthy. When the same body requires hospital treatment, 350 gallons of water per day is required to supply that body's needs, as compared to 60 gallons per day a person uses in every day life. Each hospital patient generates on an average, 15 lbs. of laundry per day. Each pound of laundry requires 5 gallons of water. Hospitals need quality water for a patient's care. Tap water may be used for cold water faucets or drinking fountains, soft water for cleaning purposess deionized water is used for prescriptions and sterilizing surgical instruments, distilled water for injections, sterlized water for irrigations and treatment. Patients are thus pampered in hospital care.

Pamper yourself a little! Enjoy the benefits of refined water. It is important in hair, body, and beauty care! And it's like a trouble-free maid service. Dishes, pots and pans, glassware are easier to clean, bathtubs with no "ring," more leisure time to enjoy your family. There is nothing else like it! Call

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

26. Pets

Poodle grooming for information call 667-5872

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

FARM SECTION

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE January 8, 1:00 p.m. Selling 90 head. Bred gilts and performance tested boards. For free catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Econoline Van $550.00 Phone 471-8592

1959 Oldsmobile for sale in real good condition. 545-3663 or 545-3551.

FOR SALE

1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM 3 MILES WEST ON ROUTE C FROM ADVANCE, MO., THEN 1 MILE SOUTH ON ROUTE BB TO BROWNWOOD, MO. SALE WILL BE HELD ON OUR FARM IN EAST CITY LIMITS IN BROWNWOOD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1972

TRACTORS
1—John Deere 4020 Diesel w/all Extras, Good Rubber
1—Allis-Chalmers "one-Ninety" Diesel, All extras, good rubber
1—Allis-Chalmers D 17, Series III Tractor, Wide Front
1—Allis-Chalmers WD 45 w/wide front
TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1968 Chev. 2-ton truck, w/grain bed
1—1964 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup
1—1957 Chev. 2 ton truck w/grain bed and Hoist
1—Case trailer w/flat bed
DISCS
1—John Deere 20 Blade Wheel Disc, 13½ ft.
1—Kewanee 13 ft. wheel disc
1—John Deere 10 Ft. Killefer Wheel Disc
1—IHC 9 Ft., 37 Wheel Disc
1—IHC 7 Ft. Disc
PLOWS
1—John Deere 5 Bottom semi-mount plow
1—Allis-Chalmers 3 bottom plow
1—Allis-Chalmers 5 bottom plow
COMBINES
1—IHC 403 Combine w/Hyd. header, pickup reel, chopper
1—IHC 303 combine w/pickup reel, chopper
1—IHC 2 Row corn header for 303
OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere 7 ft. Rotary Cutter
1—John Deere Cycle Mower
1—John Deere Spray Rig w/150 gal. Tank and 6 row boom, 3 pt. hitch
1—Allis Chalmers 3 pt. hitch
1—3 Pt. Hitch Grader Blade, 7 Ft.
1—Martin Ditcher
1—Set Big Coulters for Plow
1—Brillion 16 ft. Culti-Mulcher on Wheels
3—Hog Self-Feeders, 65 Bu.
CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS
1—Glenco 12 Ft. Field Cultivator
1—Allis - Chalmers 4 row spring shank cultivator, rear mount.
1—Ford 4 Row, 3 pt. hitch, Cultivator
1—Allis-Chalmers 4 row cultivator
1—IHC 456 Planter w/Fertilizer Attachments, Insecticide boxes
1—Allis Chalmers 4 Row Planter
1—John Deere 14 Hole Grain Drill
1—IHC 4 Row Rotary Hoe, 3 pt. hitch

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH SERVED BY W. P.F.A. LADIES CLUB

MRS. CHARLES T. PALMER, Owner

Phone 314-722-3956

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

PUBLIC SALE

Of the business known as the Quaint Shop, 707 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The former owner was the late Mrs. Leona Blackwell. This business has been closed for 2 years. Recently the building was sold. The entire contents of the shop will be offered at Auction on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Starting at 10:00 A.M. in Heated Building
Some of the Antiques and Furnishings are as follows:

A collection of 500 pair Salt & Pepper Shakers	Dolls
125 Collectors Plates	Costume Jewelry
Number of Ice Cream Parlor Chairs	Room Divider
Round Oak Table	Dressers
Gone With the Wind Lamp	Divan
Glass Door Safe	Pictures
Wicker Table	Chest of Drawers
Ceramics, Ceramic Molds, & Paint	Folding Chairs
Jugs, Churns, and Crocks	Picture Frames
Slide Trombone	Three Tier Table
8 day Clock	Hand Painted Dishes
Kerosene Lamps	Desk
Pie Safe	Mirrors
Dishes of all Kinds	Stand Tables
Wooden Shoes	Carnival Glass
Decorative Candles	Typewriter
Cream Cans	Cash Register
Commercial Kiln, 1 Small Home Kiln	Number of Books
Camel Back Trunk	Electric Radio
English Side Saddle	2 China Commodes
	Miniature Lamps
	Magazine Rack
	And Lots of items not listed

TERMS: CASH — Not Responsible for Accidents
AUCTIONEER: JIM REYNOLDS,
Phone 243-2849, Jackson, Mo., Rte. 2

MONROE BLACKWELL, Owner

Auctioneer Note: This is a complete sell out, if sale is not completed on January 8, it will be concluded at a future date which will be announced day of sale.

BARGAIN

FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
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Architectural Draftsman Experienced

Excellent opportunities with expanding, professionally oriented Consulting Firm
Salary
Commensurate with experience
Send resume in confidence to
Waters & Associates
P. O. Box 567
Sikeston, Mo.

MADAM CHRISTINA

Spiritual reader & advisor — advise on love, marriage, health. If you have a problem it can be solved. See Madam Christina today & be rid of it tomorrow. 7 miles E. of Charleston at Wyatt Jct. Look for palm sign in front of house.
Open daily & Sundays 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Phone 675-3364

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY,
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR IS GUARDIAN OF YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

A good plumbing contractor is worth searching for. The one you select is as much a guardian of your health as a doctor, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out. This is so because improper plumbing installations made by unqualified persons can lead to expensive corrections, serious illness and even worse.

If you don't have a plumbing contractor now but may need one soon, how can you tell whether he's qualified? One way is to find out if he belongs to the National Assn. of Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Contractors. The group is the oldest trade association in the construction industry, with chapters in all 50 states. For nearly 90 years it has been dedicated to upgrading public health and sanitation standards through codes, apprentice ship training programs and public health education.

MALONE
Mon. thru Fri. Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. and Sun. Open 1:30 Show 2:00
Continous
471-4390
THE WONDERFUL REAL ROMANCE OF ARCHY AND MEHITABEL
SHADRACH
color - released by allied artists
Carol Channing Eddie Bracken
ELVIS PRESLEY Tickle Me
PLUS
TWIN I
471-8420
LAST DAY
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Come as Late as 8:30
For Complete show!
SHELLEY WINTERS
MARK LESTER
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?
GP THIS FILM CONTAINS MATERIAL NOT GENERALLY SUITABLE FOR ALL AUDIENCES COLOR
STARTS FRIDAY
Mon. thru Thursday
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30
for complete show
Fri. Sat. Sun. night open
6:30 show 7:00 two shows
Sat. & Sun.
matinee Open
1:30 show
2:00 come as
late as 2:30
for complete show
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS R
Every father's daughter is a virgin
RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN
ALI MacGRAW
TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE FEATURE
HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAY!
The scream you hear may be your own!
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME" R
CLINT EASTWOOD
STARTS FRIDAY
Mon. thru Thursday Open 7:00 show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 see complete show
Fri. Sat. Sun. night Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Two Shows Sat. & Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
Show 2:00 Come as late as 2:30
for complete show
GP
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
RICHARD HARRIS

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." -- Isaiah 55:9

PRAYER: God, help us to rid ourselves of the thought that we can fit You into some pattern of our choosing. Guide us to see You in Your fullness and to submit ourselves to be used in Your way of life. Through Christ, who makes this possible. Amen.

Film Stars Bow Out, ABC Cancels 3 Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC closed out three of its television series in succession Wednesday night -- all involving important film stars.

First came "The Smith Family," a pleasant enough family-type affair. Its greatest asset was Henry Fonda playing a calm, wise police sergeant. Its fatal weakness was an attempt to mix the seargeant's police work and his home life — loving wife and three kids.

In the final episode, Sgt. Smith was pursuing a jewel thief when the burglar's girl friend attempted to get the detective off the case by claiming he had tried to assault her. The rest of the half hour was divided between the sergeant wrapping up the case and the effects on the family when its head was under a well-publicized cloud.

It has not been a bad series, just one that never quite established an identity.

Then came the windup of "Shirley's World," which in spite of the presence of Shirley MacLaine was from debut to the last broadcast a very poor, ill-conceived series.

In the show's swan song, Shirley was on vacation from her unlikely job as star reporter - photographer of an unlikely magazine. She spent it riding with her boss in an automobile race in Wales. For laughts there was riding over bumpy roads, getting lost and getting stuck in muddy cow pastures.

The whole project will quickly be forgotten by everybody except Miss MacLaine.

"The Man and the City," the third dropout, did not deserve its fate. Anthony Quinn gave a strong and appealing performance as the concerned mayor of a Southwestern community.

It might have had a chance had it not been preceded by "Shirley's World," and had tough entertainment competition from the other networks.

"Love Story" Third

NEW YORK (AP) — The motion picture "Love Story" has earned $50 million for its distributor since it was released in December 1970, enough to make it the third highest money-making movie of all time.

Variety, the show business weekly, disclosed those figures Wednesday in its annual compilation of film facts.

The $50 million figure, which includes rentals from distribution in the United States and Canada only, made the tear-jerking romance the most successful film financially in 1971, Variety said.

Other films and their earnings, according to the list, were: "Little Big Man," $15 million; "Summer of '42," $14 million; "Ryan's Daughter," $13.4 million; "The Owl and the Pussycat," $11.5 million and "The Aristocats," $10.1 million.

"Gone With The Wind," released in 1939, remains No. 1 on the Variety list of all-time boxoffice champions, with $74.2 million in domestic rentals, followed by "Sound of Music"— 1965—with $72 million.

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

What's The Law

Pill Failed, Firm Cleared

THE CASE OF THE DASTARDLY PILL
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Since birth control can't be made retroactive, Dorothy decided to play it safe and used an oral contraceptive that was advertised as offering "virtually 100 percent protection." Needless to say, Dorothy became pregnant shortly thereafter. And, while she found it hard to believe, the company that manufactured the pill had to believe it when Dorothy sued it for her having become heir-conditioned.

"When a company sells a pill to prevent childbirth," she complained in court, "it's impliedly guaranteed that it will do just that."

"We never guaranteed anything to anybody," was the defense. "While we advertise our pill as being virtually 100 percent effective, women are funny people. There.s always the rare one who doesn't react to drugs the way she's supposed to. And, in Dorothy's case, she's obviously the exception who doesn't react properly to our pill. That's not our fault. That's her fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer of the dastardly pill pay for Dorothy's having become pregnant?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "virtually" doesn't mean "absolutely." That, therefore, there was no guaranty that the pill would prevent pregnancy. Furthermore, noted the judge, courts are reluctant to hold a manufacturer responsible for the rare and unusual person who, as an exceptional case, doesn't react normally to its otherwise safe drug. As for such pills generally, concluded the judge, no manufacturer guarantees 100 percent effectiveness. (Based upon a 1971 United States District Court Decision)

Looking Back
High School Declamation

50 years ago
January 6, 1922

Mrs. C. Clay, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family, returned to her home in Mexico Thursday night.

Sikeston takes second game of the season with Fredericktown as their victim. The score was 16-11.

The high school declamation contest last Thursday evening at the Baptist Church went off successfully, with the senior girl, Martha Gould, and the junior boy, Bernard East, winning and all contestants deserving to be complimented. Medals, pin and ring, respectively, have been ordered for the winners, who will also represent Sikeston at the Cape Girardeau contests in May.

Claud Gill's family received word this morning of the death of Mr. Gill's mother in Oklahoma.

40 years ago
January 6, 1932

Kewanee -- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greer had the misfortune of losing their home by fire early Saturday morning.

Charleston -- Luke Anderson, jr., of Alton, Ill., and Miss Irene Vane of Woodriver, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson Friday night and Saturday.

Blodgett-- John Fred Nunnelee spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Druard King and little daughter and Mrs. W. V. Moore returned Saturday to their home in Wyoming, after a two weeks' visit here and in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

30 years ago
January 6, 1942

Mrs. Evelyn Waters died December 30 at her home, 315 West Malone avenue, after several months illness.

Thomas J. Baker, 86, of Matthews died December 29 at his home there. A retired farmer. he had lived in the Matthews vicinity 30 years.

Matthews -- Mrs. Vina Hanes and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, visited relatives in Arkansas Christmas.

Blodgett -- Joe Nunnelee of St. Louis, Miss Madeline Mackley, student at Iowa University, Iowa City, Charles Murphy of Cape Girardeau and Miss Beth Thomason of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, are young Blodgett residents at home for the Christmas holidays.

20 years ago
January 6, 1952

Firemen of the Sikeston Fire Department were reused early Sunday morning being called to a fire at the Texaco Service Station, on East Malone just a block west of the shoe factory.

Ten Southeast Missourians are aboard two Army transports scheduled to arrive in Seattle today from the Far East, according to the Associated Press. The list includes two men from East Prairie. They are Cpl. Earl Lacey and Pfc. Nathan A. Cobb.

Lilbourn -- Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church yesterday for Mrs. Alice Josephene Morrison, who died at her home Thursday. She was 63 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born January 3 at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Sikeston are parents of a baby daughter born January 1. The new baby has been given the name of Della Marie.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family returned Saturday morning to their home in Pensacola, Fla., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Armed Forces -- Pfc. Eugene Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon of Morehouse, has returned to his station at Camp Stoneman,, Calif., after spending a recent furlough with his parents.

Funeral services for Joseph Franklin Miller, 82, long - time resident of Sikeston, who died at his home on Daniel street, Saturday, were held at the Taylor Funeral Home Chapel today.

The St. Louis Browns Saturday signed Jimmy Buckles, 18-year -old Sikeston youth, for their minor league system.

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

EVERY ONE OF THESE USED CARS IS A BUY!
You'll GO... for these
USED CARS
LATE MODELS
(2) 1971 LINCOLN
MARK III ,LOW MILEAGE, READY TO GO.
1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.
1968 CHRYSLER
300
4 Door, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Power Brakes, Air Condition. 27,xxx Miles, Clean Ready To Go.
1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.
(2) 1971 FORD LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.
1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean
1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission
1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.
1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles
1969 VOLKSWAGEN
1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned. Power Steering and Brakes.
(2) 1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.
1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.
1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.
1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.
(2) 1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmissior
MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD
1971 F-100 FORD
½ ton Pickup
1968 F-100 FORD
Pickup
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Lyman R. Bowman, deceased, B. J. and L. R. Bowman, Jr. Exc's. DEMAND FILED.

(L. R. Bowman, Jr. presents his claim against estate for $303.33, which is examined and ordered filed.)

Estate of Vernell M. Dirnberger, minor, W. J. LeGrand, Guardian. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED. (Guardian presents his Inventory and Appraisement of the estate which is approved, ordered filed and recorded)

Estate of H. A. Eftink, deceased, Patricia M. Eftink, Exc. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED' (same as above case.)

Estate of Marion E. Gisi, deceased, Lena B. Gisi, Exc. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY' (household futnirute, furnishings, appliances, utensils, appurtenances and wearing apparel, 10 head of cows, inventoried at $200.00 each, seven head of heifers, inventoried at $150.00 each, to be sold, on most advantageous terms, at private sale, for cash.)

Circ. Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Eddie Marshall, et al, BREAKING & ENTERING. Probation, previously granted is hereby revoked. The defendant having violated his probation by committing another Felony is ordered to complete remainder of his sentence.

State vs. Terry Patterson, BREAKING & ENTERING. Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is given credit for 148 days spent in jail, prior to sentencing. Probation denied.

State vs. J. C. Tatum, ARMED ROBBERY. Defendant in Court and is placed on probation on condition that he pay costs, other than jail costs and remain under supervision of Probation Officer.

State vs. Eddie Marshall, et al, BREAKING & ENTERING. Defendant in Court with his attorney and having pleaded GUILTY, he is sentenced to three years in State Dept. of Corrections and ordered committed. It is further ordered that he be given credit for 148 days spent in jail, prior to sentencing. Probation denied. Sentence to run consecutively with sentence in Case No. 6874 BREAKING & ENTERING.

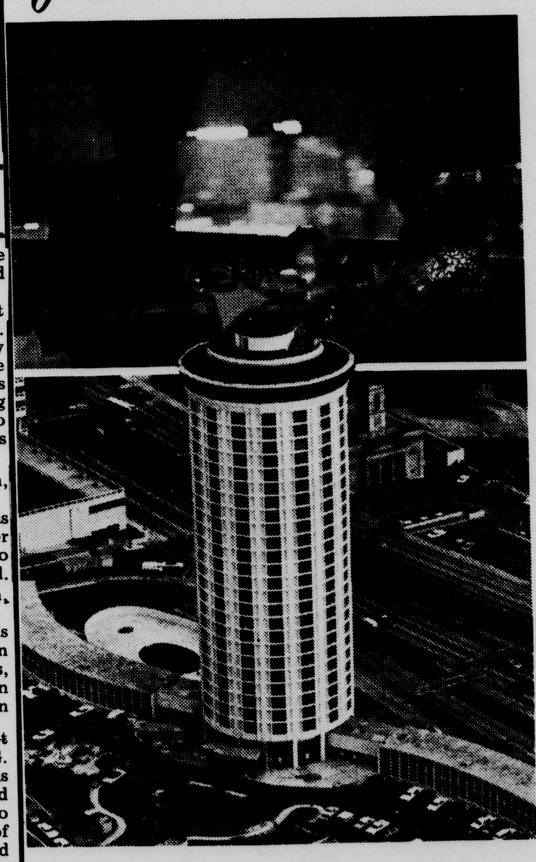
State vs. Earl [illegible], BURGLARY & LARCENY. Defendant in Court with his attorney. Probation is denied and sentence of 11-15-71 is ordered executed.

"In"tuition is what some pay to send their kids to a fancy private school.

* * *

Eventually, all of us pay as we go.

If you really love each other... prove it!
TREAT YOURSELVES TO A CELEBRITY WEEKEND AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST*
Make this weekend unforgettable with a one or two night Celebrity Weekend (Friday through Sunday) reservation at STOUFFER'S RIVERFRONT INN. Put the stars back in her eyes, dine thirty stories high in the TOP OF THE RIVERFRONT revolving restaurant — AND SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST.**
Yes, you'll feel like a real celebrity as you explore the STOUFFER'S world around you, the unique fun sing-a-long GROG SHOP, the RIVERGATE ROOM or such famous attractions as the Gateway Arch, the Old Cathedral, the Old Court House, the Stadium Hall of Fame, the World's Largest Brewery, and the Mighty Mississippi's lively night life, plus two major department stores. STOUFFER'S accomodations include spacious tower or cabana rooms, children free in room with parents, color TV, free parking, and a fabulous view.
CELEBRITY WEEKENDS
ONLY $17.50
PER COUPLE PER NIGHT



Stouffer's RIVERFRONT INN
200 South Fourth Street • St. Louis, Missouri 63102
For your reservation call (314) 241-9500 — Reverse the charges of course.
*Two guests stay for the price of one, at minimum single rate.
**Delightful dinner for two — you pay for only one.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

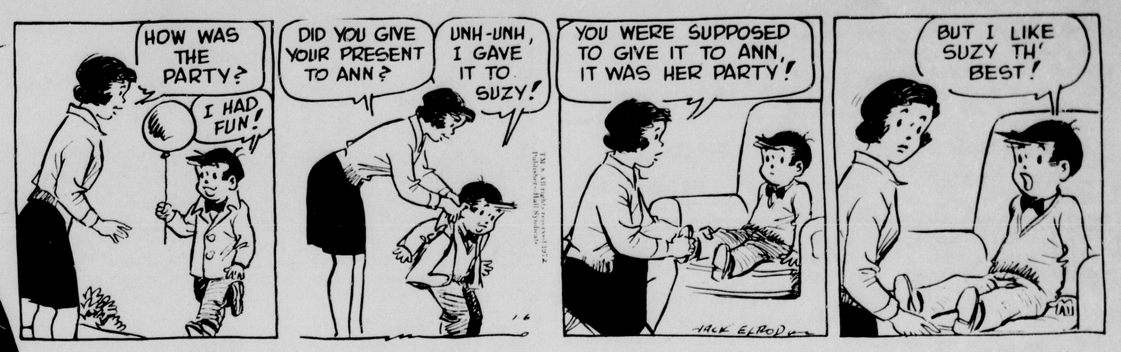
By Bil Keane

1-6

1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"What are these lollipops for, Grandma?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1972. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1412, Joan of Arc was born.

O this date:

In 1759, Martha Dandridge Curtis, a widow, married George Washington.

In1838, Samuel F. B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1878, the poet, Carl Sandburg, was born in Galesburg,, Ill.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

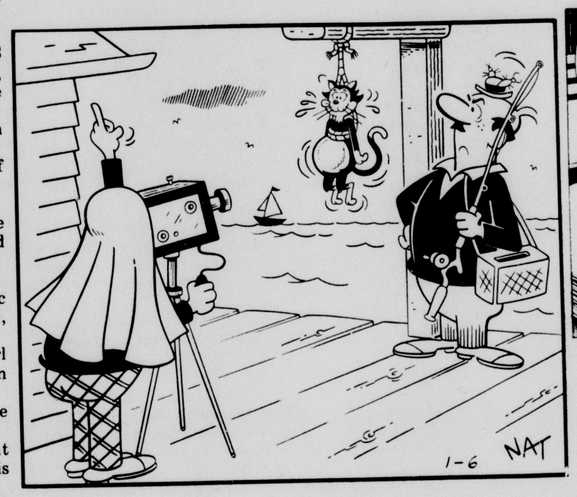
In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his Oyster Bay, N.Y., home.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt defined the American goal of "Four Freedoms" — freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Ten years ago: The Kennedy administration was planning to ask Congress for a $50-million program to eliminate illiteracy among American adults.

Five years ago: Two buses crammed with Roan Catholic pilgrims collided and plunged into a gorge near Manila in the Philippines, killing 83.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the U.S. combat role in Vietnam would end after the middle of the summer.



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

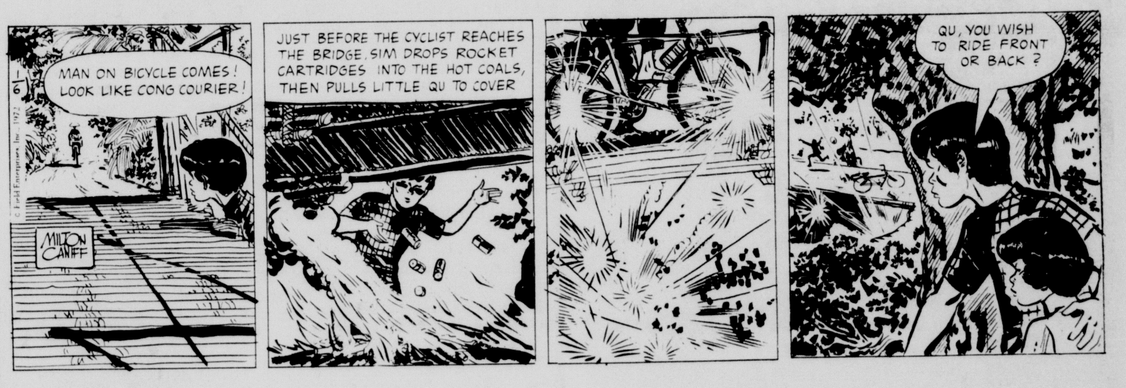
OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

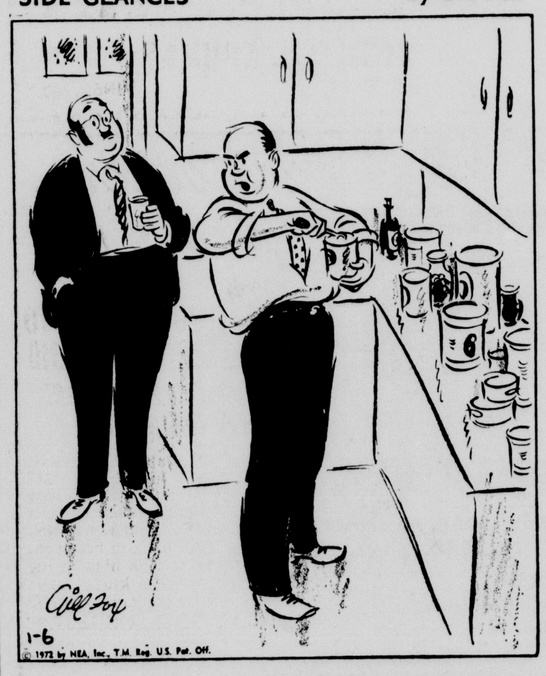
"Hey, Mom! Did you ever notice how much Pop is getting to sound like our car?"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"Maybe I'm behind the times, but I say a woman's place is in the home, deciding which cans to open!"

PRINTED PATTERN

SWING INTO SPRING in a dress that's a wrap but you'd never know it! Flip over your head, wrap and button in back and front. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4550: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 54-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of

The Daily Standard
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Regained	61 Your	
2 Avoid	32 Distance	62 Food	
3 Attention	33 Promises	63 Vitality	
4 Friend	34 Contacts	64 Money	
5 Development	35 Play	65 Good	
6 Someone	36 Things	66 Out	
7 Make	37 That	67 Successful	
8 Today's	38 Romance	68 For	
9 Pride	39 To	69 Hunches	
10 Today's	40 Upon	70 Usefulness	
11 Spend	41 Today	71 Luck	
12 Events	42 You	72 Experience	
13 Money	43 Would	73 Collected	
14 Only	44 You	74 Tidings	
15 Brings	45 Rid	75 The	
16 Is	46 Your	76 Possibility	
17 Introduces	47 Trust	77 Of	
18 Undue	48 Of	78 Hearing	
19 Necessary	49 New	79 Scorpio	
20 Is	50 Your	80 Of	
21 At	51 Work	81 Your	
22 Mail	52 Get	82 Or	
23 Create	53 Appreciate	83 From	
24 Day	54 Some	84 Mislaying	
25 For	55 Look	85 Valuables	
26 Settlements	56 Yourself	86 Individuals	
27 On	57 With	87 You	
28 You	58 Money	88 Burdens	
29 Strain	59 Lasting	89 Assets	
30 Purchases	60 To	90 Advantage	

1/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good Adverse Neutral

Biblical Bit

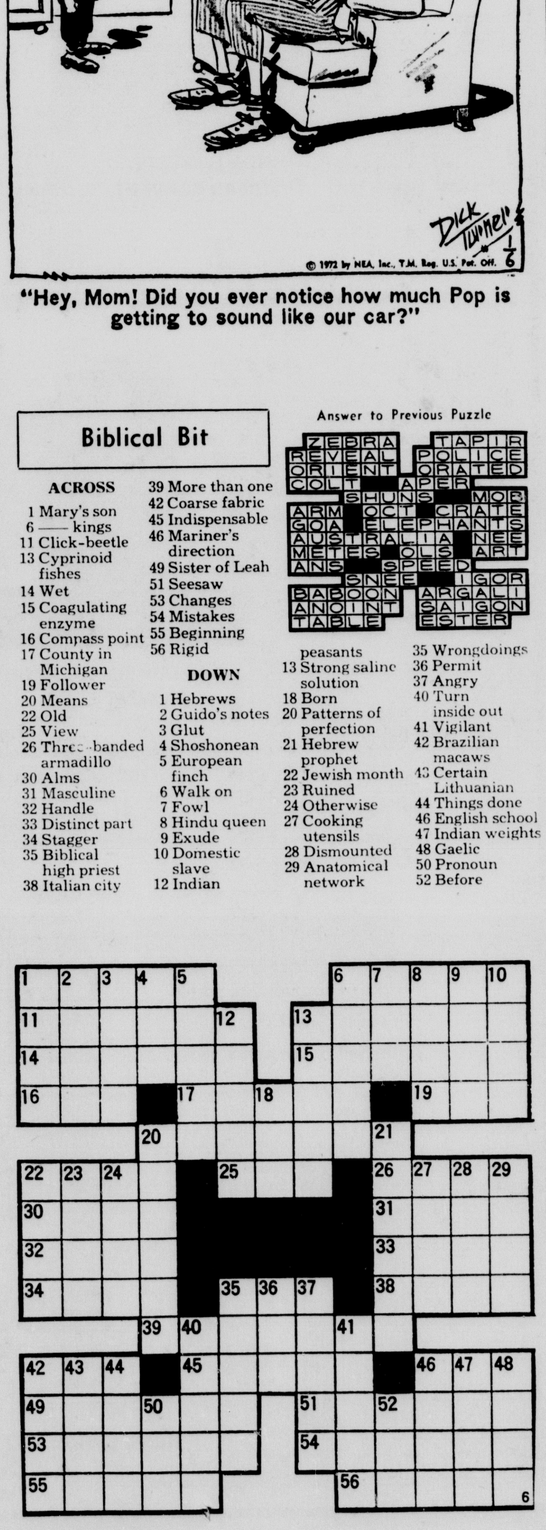
ACROSS

1 Mary's son
6 —— kings
11 Click-beetle
13 Cyprinoid fishes
14 Wet
15 Coagulating enzyme
16 Compass point
17 County in Michigan
19 Follower
20 Means
22 Old
25 View
26 Three-banded armadillo
30 Alms
31 Masculine
32 Handle
33 Distinct part
34 Stagger
35 Biblical high priest
38 Italian city
39 More than one
42 Coarse fabric
45 Indispensable
46 Mariner's direction
49 Sister of Leah
51 Seesaw
53 Changes
54 Mistakes
55 Beginning
56 Rigid

DOWN

1 Hebrews
2 Guido's notes
3 Glut
4 Shoshonean
5 European finch
6 Walk on
7 Fowl
8 Hindu queen
9 Exude
10 Domestic slave
12 Indian peasants
13 Strong saline solution
18 Born
20 Patterns of perfection
21 Hebrew prophet
22 Jewish month
23 Ruined
24 Otherwise
27 Cooking utensils
28 Dismounted
29 Anatomical network
35 Wrongdoings
36 Permit
37 Angry
40 Turn inside out
41 Vigilant
42 Brazilian macaws
43 Certain Lithuanian
44 Things done
46 English school
47 Indian weights
48 Gaelic
50 Pronoun
52 Before

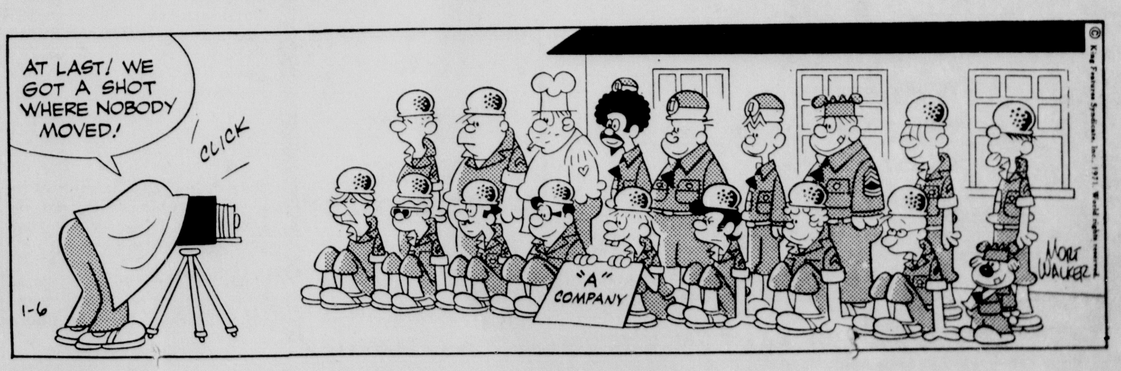
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

LILLIAN KESTNER

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Lillian Kestner,, 85, died Wednesday at the home of a daughter in Princeton, Ky. The body is being returned to the McMikle funeral home in East Prairie.

GUS BARNES

LILBOURN — Gus Barnes, 67, a retired laborer, died Tuesday at John Cochran Veterans hospital in St. Louis.

He was born May 10, 1894 at Brownsville, Tenn. He was a World War I veteran.

Services will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Pilgrim Rest church with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating. Burial will be in Freewill cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder funeral home in charge.

MARY WOODS

Mary Butler Woods, 1009 N. Ranney, 93, died Wednesday at 9:25 p.m. in the Cape LaCroix Manor, Cape Girardeau.

"Grammy Woods, as she was known, collected antique glass and crocheted bed spreads for her family. In three years, she baked 1,000 loaves of bread for St. Paul's Episcopal Church bazaars.

She was born Oct. 17, 1878, in Boone County, the daughter of John Butler, who was known as "King of Blackfoot" because he owned and controlled a town near Harrisburg.

Her husband, P.S. Woods, served as postmaster in Columbia for many years.

She is survived by three sons, Butler N. Woods, Arch Cape, Ore.; John Woods, Redondo Beach, Cal.; and Mack Woods, Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Carter Foster, Temple, Tex.; and Mrs. Thomas M. Allen, Sikeston; seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A memorial fund, to honor Mrs. Woods, has been established at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral chapel, but will be removed later today to the Parker Funeral Home in Columbia for services and burial.

HARLEY GREEN

ORAN — Harley B. Green, 80, of Bridgeton, and formerly of Oran, died Monday in a Bridgeton nursing home. He was born Feb. 18, 1891 at Marquand.

He married the former Mary Ellen Mc Carty of Oran May 4, 1929. He was a retired school teacher and was a member of Marvin Park United Methodist church in St. Louis county.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Dickinson of Bridgetown; and two grandsons.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity United Methodist church in Oran with the Rev. Fred E. Kelly ofCape Girardeau officiating. Burial was in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley. Smith funeral home of Oran in charge.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

were issued to Jerry White, for construction of three, three bedroom frame houses on 505, 503, and 501 Malcolm Street. Each house was listed at $11,000.

Additional permits for construction were issued to the following builders:

Peter S. Waters, 836 Linn, $2,000, Trailer.

Heritage Homes, 1721 Ford $10,000, Three bedroom, brick home.

Lee Ray Carmack, 216 Lake, $1,500 Two room addition.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, Harry, $10,000, 4 trailer pads.

Lewis Furniture, Metal Awning, $600.

Jim Garrison, 162 Presnell, $10,000, 3 bedroom house.

Robert C. Ahlvin, 305 Salcedo Rd., $5,000, One room addition.

Heritage Homes, American Dr. $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

William Palmer, 911 Moore, $5,000, one room addition.

Charles Mitchell, 311 Luther, $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

Ira Merideth, 310 Benton, $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

Boyd Sparks, 847 Cambridge, $15,000, 3 bedroom brick, veneer house.

J. H. Abernathy, 219 Luther, $450, remodeled house.

Heritage Homes, Murray Lane, $10,000, 3 bedroom house.

Mike Cowan, 212 N. Prairie, $2,500, One room addition.

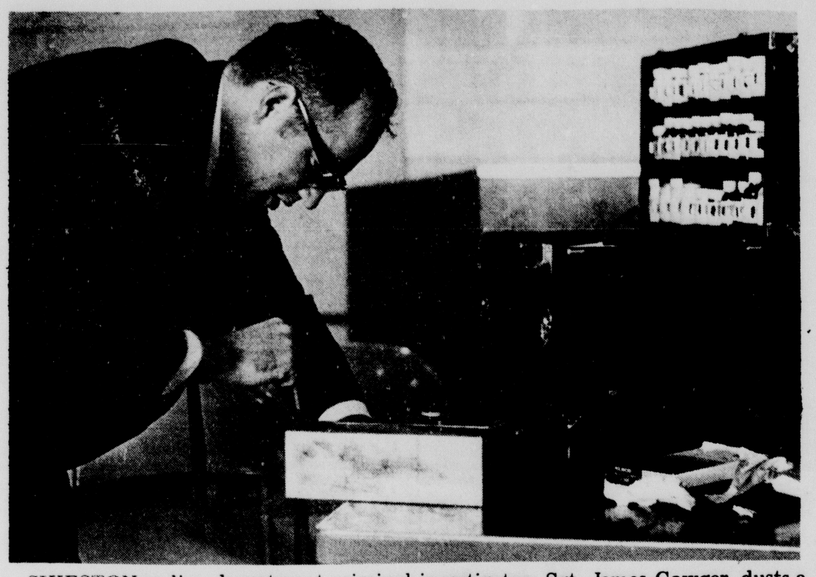
Wholesale Supply Co., Concerte floor, $2,500.

Norman Faulkner, 836 Cambridge, $10,000.

Vernon Edwards, Ables Roads, $6,000 3 bedroom frame.

Myra L. Phipps, 702 Troy, $1,000, remodled home.

Tony Heckemeyer, 526 Vernon, $300, Carport.



SIKESTON police department criminal investigator, Sgt. James Cowger, dusts a cash box for fingerprints after a breakin at the Bootheel Lounge early Wednesday.

Explosion, Fire Destroy Camper

CHAFFEE — A retired Chaffee pharmacist received third- degree burns and his camper was destroyed in a fire and explosion at Bess Sinclair Service Station, 122 South Main, Tuesday afternoon.

Kenneth Youngman was listed in good condition this morning at Chaffee General Hospital where he was taken following the accident with third-degree burns on his legs and arms.

The van-type camper and all of his personal possessions it contained were destroyed, Fire Chief Charles I. Uhr said. Damages were estimated at between $6,000 and $8,000.

Youngman had lived in Chaffee for many years and was employed at Nicken's Pharmacy here until his retirement several months ago. He was reportedly preparing to move to Brownville, Tex., to reside at the time of the accident.

Youngman had parked his camper in the service station lot around 3 Tuesday afternoon. He was in the station when he noticed a fire in the camper according to witnesses. He was going to extinguish it when the explosion occurred.

Fire Chief Uhr said after firement arrived Mr. Youngman tried to enter the camper to save some items, but was restrained by firemen. He said the fire and subsequent explosion were caused by a leakage in a tank of bottled gas carried in the camper for cooking and heating purposes.

Besides the damage to the camper, there was extensive damage to the station estimated at approximately $5,000. The building is owned by Charles Huckstep of Cape Girardeau and is leased by Dennis Bess, operator of the station.

Bess was away from the station at the time of the incident. An attendant, Lynn Lincoln, was inside the station at the time of the explosion but escaped injury.

The explosion destroyed gas pumps, air hoses and light fixtures outside the building, the fire chief said. The extreme heat scorched the front of the building, broke the plate glass windows and tore up the concrete islands in front of the station.

Ten Treated

Ten were treated for accident emergencies in he emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Those receiving treatment were Floy Chewing, 68, Sikeston, fractured right arm in a fall; Regina Jordan, seven, Morehouse, fractured right arm in fall. Juanita Rogers, 47, Morehouse, fractured left arm in fall; Francis Thompson, 51, Sikeston, injured left arm in fall; Carl Williams, 29, Lilbourn, injured chest in fall; Timmy Hardin, seven, Matthews, lacerated forehead in fall; Riley Brown, Jr., 44, Sikeston, injured right hand while working; Nettie Jones, 76, Parma, fractured left arm in fall; Cecil Vanover, 68, Puxico, fractured left leg in fall; and Adie Sindle, 79, Charleston, fractured left leg in fall.

World Deaths

Charles S. Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles S. Mitchell, 62, chairman and chief exeuctive officer since 1968 of Cities Service Co., died Wednesday. Mitchell was with Cities Service for 42 years and was considered a pioneer in the development of the pipline industry.

Perry Aycock

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Associated Press Photographer Perry Aycock, 43, died Wednesday. A native of Cleburne, Tex., Aycock joined the AP in 1958. Although based in Raleigh, Aycock's assignments took him throughout the Southeast.

Daniel F. Counihan

WAKEFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Daniel F. Counihan, 84, writer and creator of "Little Napoleon" and the "Betty Boop" cartoons of the 1930s, died Wednesday.

George Duncan Sr.

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — George Duncan Sr., 76, developer and manufacturer of the widely used T-33 farm milk refrigerator and T-20 milking system, died Wednesday. Duncan was the founder of Zero Manufacturing Co., of Washington, which markets products for the food and aircraft industries in addition to the dairy devices.

It's all right to blow your own horn if you're sure you're bigger than the truck driver ahead of you.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated recips for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers s eady to 25 lower, sows unevenly steadyp US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 24.25-50, 1-3 200-250 lb 23.25-75; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 18.50-19.25.

Cattle 800; cows fully steady, not enough other classes to test trends; choice 1025-1250 lb 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00; good and choice 900 lb 34.50; good and choice 775-900 lb slaughter heifers 31.50-33.50; commercial cows 21.00-23.00; utility 21.0024.00, cutter 19.00-22.00; canner 17.00-19.00; not enough calves on hand to test market.

Sheep 75; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; shorn slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-195 lb wooled slaughter lambs 27.0050; choice and prime 100-105 lb shorn slaughter lambs 29.50.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	57¾	58½
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	77¾	78½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	41	43
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		46¼
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp		4¼
Chrysler		29¾
Columbia Gas		32¾
Eaton Mfg		41¾
Ford Motors		72¼
General Motors		81¼
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		42
Mid South Utilities		24½
New England Electric		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.04 on a volume of 11,690,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Interstate Stores	10 5/8 —¼
A T & T W.S.	9 1/8 +¼
Fannie MaeW.V.	26¾ — 3/8
A T & T	46 7/8 + 5/8
CNA Financial	25½ + 5/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	11¾
American Tele	46¾
Anheuser Busch	57 7/8
Butler Nat	6¼
Canadian Homestead	9 3/16
Evans Products	25 5/8
Feld Leasing	22½
Ford	73 3/8
GAF Corp	24
General Motors	81½
Interco	49½
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
Malone & Hyde	41¾
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	34 3/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1½
Noranda Mines	32½
Pizza Hut	17½
Standard Oil of Cal	59¾
Texaco	35 7/8
Transamerica	18¾
Wetterau Foods	33¼

These quotation were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N 4th street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.63 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 1.22 5/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 74 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, January 3.08 1/2.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29	-14	.02
Albu'que, clear	31	19	
Amarillo, clear	44	19	
Anchorage, snow	22	9	.07
Asheville, clear	48	18	.01
Atlanta, clear	57	24	
Birmingham, cldy	39	21	
Bismarck, cldy	23	3	
Boise, cldy	32	24	
Boston, cldy	41	12	.10
Buffalo, snow	24	7	.12
Charleston, clear	69	40	.02
Charlotte, cldy	55	25	
Chicago, clear	13	12	
Cincinnati, clear	25	12	
Cleveland, clear	31	10	.02
Denver, cldy	40	18	
Des Moines, clear	22	12	
Detroit, snow	23	2	T
Duluth, cldy	7	-1	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	36	25	
Green Bay, snow	14	0	T
Helena, cldy	34	22	
Honolulu, cldy	78	64	
Houston, fog	42	30	
Ind'apolis, cldy	20	5	
Jacks'ville, cldy	81	48	.12
Juneau, M	IM	M	
Kansas City, clear	28	18	
Little Rock, clear	31	18	
Los Angeles, clear	67	48	
Louisville, clear	27	14	
Marquette, clear	14	7	
Memphis, clear	26	16	
Miami, clear	82	70	
Milwaukee, clear	13	6	
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	15	-1	
New Orleans, cldy	48	34	
New York, cldy	40	15	.13
Okla. City, clear	36	16	
Omaha, clear	32	15	
Philad'phia, cldy	41	20	.17
Phoenix, clear	59	30	
Pittsburgh, snow	35	18	.01
Ptland, Me., clear	24	4	
Ptland, Ore., clear	48	40	
Rapid City, clear	36	14	
Richmond, cldy	54	22	.13
St. Louis, cldy	22	15	
Salt Lake, cldy	30	28	
San Diego, clear	63	41	
San Fran., clear	54	44	
Seattle, cldy	45	44	
Spokane, cldy	34	32	
Tampa, cldy	75	66	
Washington, clear	44	25	.21
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	
Montreal, M	M	M	
Toronto, M	M	M	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Two can live as cheaply as four used to.

* * *

The difference between a blonde and a brunette is usually the same fellow.

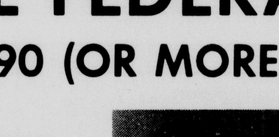
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss wouldn't raise us, even in the office poker game.

* * *

An old, OLD-timer can recall when, once in awhile, he could keep from cashing his check for a week or so.



* * *

A monologue is a discussion with the boss.

The fellow with little principle winds up with little interest from others.

Q—Which is the earliest species of tree still surviving?

A—The maidenhair tree or the ginkgo of China, which first appeared about 160 million years ago.

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS FRI., JAN. 7
AT 9:00 AM

CLOSING OUR OUT COMPLETE STOCK OF WOMEN'S NAME BRAND SHOES

SAVE SAVE

CLOSED ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

GUILING SHOE

¾ Mile North of Diehlstadt
Open evenings by appointment
Phone 683-3270

Zieglers Superette

PRICES GOOD JAN. 6-7-8th

PORK STEAK
LB. 55c

SLAB BACON
WHOLE OR HALF LB. 39c

RED POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 49c

PEPSI COLAS
2 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 89c PLUS DEPOSIT

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS. 6:30 AM-6:30 PM
FRI AND SAT. 6:30 AM - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 AM TO 6 PM

Kentucky Fried Chicken ©

SPECIAL !
Feed A Family of Four
For $3.74

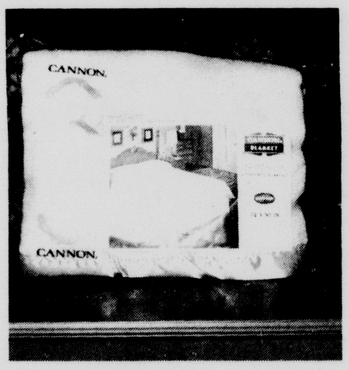
10 PC. CHICKEN
1-PINT GRAVY
1-PINT CREAMED POTATOES
1-PINT SLAW
8-ROLLS
(NO SUBSTITUTION) AT THIS PRICE

NO COUPON REQUIRED

MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4118

FREE FROM CAPE FEDERAL

YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS FOR A $90 (OR MORE) DEPOSIT

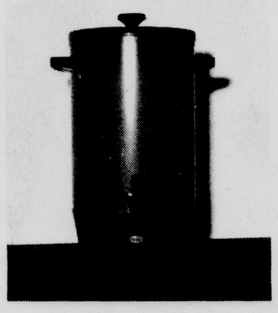


A CANNON HEMPSTEAD THERMAL BLANKET

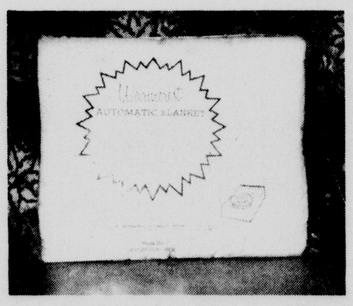
AN UNCIRCULATED 1886 SILVER DOLLAR

ANCHOR HOCKING'S 15 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN CRYSTAL BREAKFAST SET

YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS FOR $5000 (OR MORE) DEPOSIT



A 30-CUP PERCOLATOR BY WEST BEND



A WARMCREST AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

By opening a new Cape Federal Savings Account or depositing to an existing account, you may take your choice of the free gifts listed above according to the amount you deposit.

Pick out the gift you prefer, fill out the coupon below, and leave the rest to us. We will return your passbook or certificate and the gift of your choice throught the mail. Hurry! This offer expires January 31, 1972. Only one gift per family, please.

Account Name (s) _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Type of account you prefer _____

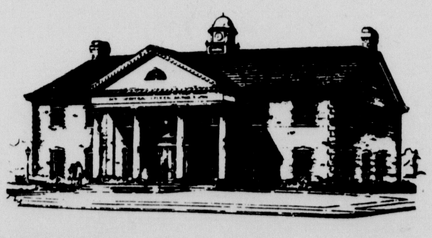
Interest (Check One) _____ Mail _____ Added

Amount of account $ _____ Social Security No. _____

Gift Choice _____

Remarks: _____

CAPE FEDERAL SAVINGS



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10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1972 14 PAGES NUMBER 267

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Japanese are shaken by president's diplomatic shocks; Nixon pulled pan-American rug from beneath Premiere Sato; Japan wants same latitude U.S. has in dealing with Peking

$55,206.36 In Revenue

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county received $55,206.36 from the state department of revenue for 1971 intangible taxes from general intangibles, banks, savings and loan associations, credit institutions and credit unions.

County treasurer William R. Phillips Jr. has distributed the funds as follows:

County revenue fund, $4,462.59; county special road and bridge fund, $2,231.31; county health fund, $892.50; library fund, $852.35; and Johnson grass fund, $267.86.

Cities: Canalou, $94.78; Catron, $144.47; Gideon, $2,522.36; Lilbourn, $926.89; Marston, $208.45; Matthews, $768.51; Morehouse, $1,184.03; New Madrid, $4,861.41; Parma, $676.50; Portageville, $2,743.93; Risco, $836.35; and Sikeston. $90.13.

School distircts: New Madrid county R-1 enlarged, $23,570.80; Gideon No. 37, $4,602.28; Scott County R-6, $2,235.90; Risco R-2, $606.74; and Mississippi County R-2, $426.22.

Fire Truck For Matthews

MATTHEWS — It was announced that a fire truck has been purchased for the town of Matthews from Ozark Fire Apparatus Co., Springfield, at Tuesday night's meeting of the town board.

Mayor Harold Burch said the cost of the truck is $14,200.

The board voted not to let any water bill get beyond two months old. If a bill exceeds two months, the water meter will be taken out and a $5 service charge will be made to put the meter back in.

Man Held On Pickup Thefts

Donald Gene Williams, of Dorena, found his release from the Mississippi county jail cut short Wednesday, as the 19-year-old found himself back in custody after stealing two pickup trucks in Charleston.

Released early Wednesday after charges of stealing mufflers from the Hubco Mufler Company in East Prairie, Williams was arrested at the Home Oil Company on Interstate 57 shortly after 8:30 p.m.

Williams first stole a pickup truck belonging to Arnold Johnson, route 3, Charleston. Williams stole Johnson's truck in Charleston and abondoned the vehicle after it had skidded sideways and would no longer run on the icy streets.

Williams' final theft was a truck belonging to the Graham Brothers Fertilizer Co., parked on S. Main Street in Charleston. The stolen truck was wrecked and abondoned west of the city limits.

Both thefts occurred between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Williams is awaiting arriagnment in Magistrate court Thursday, for auto theft.

Family Overcome By Fumes

OAK RIDGE — The family of Wayne Garner Rt. E, Oak Ridge, and a visiting nephew escaped a near tragic death early Wednesday afternoon, when all were found unconscious by Garner's visiting mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston had apparently been checking up on her daughter and family, who had previously been ill, and found the family and her son overcome by fumes.

At 1:27 p.m. the Cape County sheriff's office had received a call from the Cape County Ambulance Service that they had been notified by Mrs. Johnston that the Garner family was all unconscious.

Wayne Garner, 23, his wife Theresa, 24, and three children, Peter, 6, Mike 4, and Laura 2, along with Shane Johnston, 17, visiting younger brother of Theresa Garner, were all taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

No deaths resulted from the leakage of fumes and as of 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wayne and Thereas Garner and family, and visiting nephew had been admitted to the Southeast Missouri hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Air Force ROTC To SEMO

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)--An Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps unit will be established at Southeast Missouri State College in September, the school announced Thursday.

A spokesman said the office of Sen. Stuart Symington, DMo., advised that the unit will be one of 10 new ROTC programs to be set up.

Student participation will be voluntary.

The spokesman said the Air Force made the decision to start a unit at Southeast Missouri as a result of a survey made last year.

Attitudes of students, faculty members and the administration toward the program; availability of proper physical facilities and the number of male students were cited as factors.

The Air Force also said it was impressed with the facilities of Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport because ROTC students will receive pilot training.

Pay Board Tables Guideline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pay Board decided today not to recommend any guideline for labor and management to follow in reducing a rejected 12 per cent aerospace pay raise, a spokesman said.

He said the board voted 12 to 0 to table a motion that would have recommended a guideline. It was not immediately known what the proposed resolution contained, or who besides Chairman George H. Boldt abstained from the vote.

It appeared that the action left the two unions involved free to renegotiate the vetoed wage package without the appearance of having terms dictated to it by the public and management members of the board, who reportedly wanted the raise trimmed to roughly 8 per cent.

The unions said Wednesday they didn't want the board's advice. However, it is apparent that the unions have a pretty good idea of what the board will accept, since the Pay Board has debated the matter for three days.

IRS Spot Check Freeze Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nationwide spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service have disclosed widespread noncompliance with government regulations requiring posting of freeze-period ceiling prices.

"We're not satisfied," said Jerry Portney, deputy IRS assistant for stabilization. "They've got until the 17th to shape up."

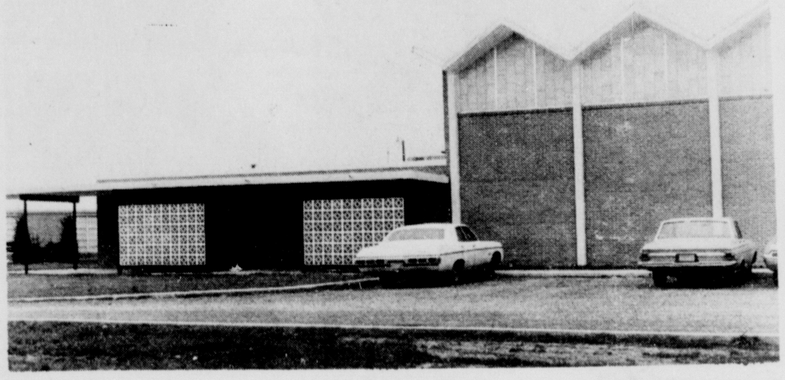
Jan. 17 is the date set by the Price Commission for final compliance with the posting requirements. But businesses are supposed to be complying now, unless given the extra grace period by IRS.

On another Phase 2 front, the Cost of Living Council Wednesday ordered IRS to investigate whether some food and clothing prices have gone up in violation of price controls.

The investigation stems from the latest Consumer Price Index which showed higher prices for most meats, and a 2.8-percent increase in clothing prices during the three months covered by the freeze. The freeze on wages and prices ended Nov. 14.

Elementary And Junior High School

New R-4 Combination School



The new elementary-junior high school for Scott County Enlarged School District R-4 features a red brick exterior. The main entrance is behind the concret grillwork. The folded roof with strained glass area beneath it allows diffused light into the multi- purpose room inside. Kelly High School is at left.

By JUDY STROUP

The new R-4 district combination elementary and junior high school opened this fall. The school, built adjacent to Kelly High School on highway 77 five miles east of Benton, will be officially dedicated at a later date.

The original construction completion date in December, 1971, was pushed ahead to allow the district to use the facility this term.

The 44,000 square foot concrete block and red brick building accommodates 450 pupils, from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school has separate wings for junior high elementary pupils.

An intercom system with switchboard in the office serves nearly every room of the $750,000 structure. Music can be piped through the system if teachers desire.

A multi-purpose activity room, complete with basketball goals and specially surfaced floor, is available for physical education classes or other use.

The spacious teachers' lounge includes a coppertone kitchenette for faculty use.

A large, fully equipped cafeteria, which serves both the new school and Kelly High School, was first used Monday. All students ate in the high school cafeteria until the new cafeteria was completed.

The student council at the high school is hoping to convert the old cafeteria to a student lounge.

The exterior of the new school follows the design of the high school. Donnellan and Porterfield of Poplar Bluff, were architects, and Brown Construction Co., Dexter, was the contracting firm.

A new school was made necessary when the Blodgett Grade School burned, forcing pupils at Blodgett to crowd into the Benton and Diehlstadt schools. In 1969, classes were held in what Richard Eggiman, principal, termed "wet basements," until trailers were leased from Ferrell Trailer Sales, Benton, and the Fox School District, Arnold.

The mobile facilities accommodated pupils until the new structure was complete.

Twenty-three teachers are employed at the new schools.

Forrest Jackson is superintendent of the consolidated district.

Elementary pupils in Mrs. Pat Tipton's art class paste paper snowmen together. The art room includes storage for supplies and a large display board for pupil's work.

Senate Unemployment Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP) — Majority Democrats blocked a move in the Missouri Senate today to start a new row over an embattled unemployment compensation bill.

They simply walked out on a motion to adjourn, making it impossible for Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, to carry out his plans for an effort to get quicker action on the bill, which is scheduled for a committee hearing Monday night.

Under Senate rules, when no quoroum is present, the Senate is adjourned automatically until 9:30 a.m. the next day. But actually the Senate will not resume work until next Monday at 4 p.m.

Jones called the action rather high handed but said he had no desire to make the fuss a partisan fight.

He and the Democratic leadership of the Senate are supporting a bill to put Missouri's unemployment compensation laws into conformity with the federal government but labor oriented senators want to amend the bill to get some additional benefits for labor.

Sen. William J. Cason, DClinton, the majority floor leader, told the Senate the record would be kept open as late as necessary Monday night until the conformity bill is reported out of committee so it can be debated Tuesday and advanced to position for passage by Wednesday.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes told the legislature Wednesday quick action is necessary to keep the federal government from taking over the unemployment program.

Sen. Albert M. Spradling, DCape Girardeau, handling the conformity bill, told newsmen after today's abbreviated session he helped break a quorum today because it takes 23 votes to pass an emergency clause to make the bill effective at once.

There weren't that many senators in the capitol today.The most counted at any one time in the chamber was 17, still one short of a quorum.

"If we don't pass this bill," Spradling said, "it's going to stop industry in Missouri."

Without the bill, he said, Missouri employers would be forced to pay the present 2.7 per cent state unemployment tax plus a federal levy of 3.2 per cent on their payrolls—or about $140 million more a year—and "if you think you're going to get any new industry in Missouri at that rate, forget it."

Spradling said he had a vital personal concern in the measure because his hometown of Cape Girardeau is angling for $22 million in new industries.

He said it was his personal opinion the federal government would give Missouri until Jan. 18 to pass the bill.

On the motion to adjourn, only six Republican senators were present and all voted no.

The were Sens. Paul Bradshaw of Springfield, William J. Esely of Bethany, Jones, James A. Noland of Osage Beach, Edward Stone of Chesterfield and Richard M. Webster of Carthage.

Jones had tried unsuccessfully to get the floor but was ruled out of order after Cason's motion to adjourn.

Unemployed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unemployed workers who may be eligible for extended benefits under a new national program were urged today to file their claims at Employment Security Division offices as soon as possible.

Herman Julien, state employment security director, said the program applies to unemployed men and women who have exchausted their regular unemployment compensation benefits but are still out of work and otherwise eligible.

The amount of extended benefits will be no more than half the total payable on the original claim.

Rone Now Judge

PORTAGEVILLE — Jake C. Rone, 33, Wednesday was sworn in as police judge to fill an unexpired four-month term vacated Monday by Jitney Foster, who resigned after serving since September, 1971.

Rone was one of five candidates defeated by Foster in a special election to fill the vacancy following the death of Judge Ernie Fisher.

Rone is employed as funeral director with DeLisle funeral home.

School Funds

NEW MADRID — County treasurer William R. Phillips Jr. has distributed $474,402, the December apportionment of state public school funds, to the county's three school districts.

Districts and amounts received are New Madrid County R-1 enlarged, $382,380; Gideon, $55,161 and Risco, $36,861.

Hearings Set For Trio Charged Of Rape

CHARLESTON — Magistrate T. J. Brown, Jr. set Jan. 13 as date for the preliminary hearings of Eddie Lee Butler, Bishop Washington and Tim Whitney, each charged with rape. Butler and Washington remain in custody in lieu of $5,000 bond. Whitney was released on $5,000 bond.

Larry Dick waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge of leaving the scene of an accident. His bond of $1,000 remains in effect.

Fines of $26 each were assessed Dotty Uthoff and Maderson Moore for failure to yield right of way.

Elbert Tidwell paid a $11 fine for operating a motor vehicle in an intoxicated condition. A charge of operating a motor vehicle while license were suspended was dismissed.

A misdemeanor charge of stealing brough a 30 day suspended sentence to Michael Anderson Rytter. Rytter was placed on one year probation and paid court costs of $12.

A charge of speeding brought a $38 fine to Joseph Burt Scott; a $27 fine to Richard Lynn Barksdale and a $26 fine to John Wayne Forbey.

Fines of $21, each were levied Thomas Henry Dixon, failed to exercise highest degree of care; Robert Lyons, improper registration and David Rodney Oliver, violation of the wildlife code.

Judge Brown set Jan. 13 as preliminary hearing date for Sylvester Smith, et al, charged with robbery by means of a danerous and deadly weapon.

Alonzo Frazier, Jr. sentenced to 30 days in jail on Dec. 23 for resisting and opposing a game warden, was released from custody and placed on probation for six months on condition he obey the law and pay costs of $22.

Judgement in the amount of $259.87 at eight per cent interest from date of judgment was awarded Shelby Furniture and Undertaking Co. in a promissory note suit brought against Floyd Cox.

Cape Electric Supply, Inc. was given judgment of $926.16 with six per cent interest and $6.50 costs in an account suit brought against Don Brown and Don B. Daughhetee d/b/a D & B Electric Co.

Lions Membership Drive

A NEW MEMBER to the Lions Club, Charles Brady, left, Bootheel area editor of the Daily Standard, is welcomed by Lion President Ira Keller.

Charles Mitchell and Clem Beal, co-chairmen of the Lions Club Membership Drive Committee, addressed the club at the noon meeting Wednesday on the new membership program.

Mitchell said membership can only be achieved through invitation from a Lion member and explained the duties of the membership committee and the function of the Lions Club in general.

Beal told the club the membership drive will be from January until the first Wednesday in March. The goal was set at 15 new members. He said the slogan of the drive will be "It takes two: A new member and you".

Charles Brady, Bootheel area editor of the Daily Standard, was welcomed to the club as a new member.

The quarterly financial report showed a balance of $237.76 in the administrative fund and $767.24 in the activity fund.

Bill Hampton, photographer for the Daily Standard, and Ken Masterson, associated with Blanton, Blanton, Rice, and Sickal law firm, were guests of the club.

Pilot's Meet

All pilots in the five-county area who are interested in forming a pilot's association are invited to a breakfast meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in Miner.

David Keenan, 124 Autumn in Sikeston, will preside.

No Fancy Stuff!

MAKING THE MOST OF WINTER! Shelly Baker, Debbie Critchlow, Mary Tull, Susan Dement, Vicki Fugate, Janet Hough (riding sled), and Robyn Hale, all students at Middle school, started their early morning backstreet trip to school today from Baker Lane and Kingshighway. Laura Tull and Christy Baker, in background, were temporarily separated from the group by a fall. No fancy stuff, just a lot of fun.

Building Permit Buildup

The spring like weather that prevailed up to the final days of 1971 was taken advantage of by local contractors and Sikeston residents as $255,450 in building permits were issued in the month of December.

William Dock received permits for the construction of four, three bedroom, brick veneer houses all on McDougal Street. The houses were constructed for a total of $48,000, at a price of 12,000 each.

Collins Brothers Construction acquired permits for the construction of two, three bedroom, brick veneer houses located on 107 and 109 Terrace. Each of the two houses were built for 14,000. A third permit received by Collins construction was for a three bedroom, brick house on 301 Benton Street, for $23,000.

Three building permits

See No. 1 Page 14.

It's Inside

Miss Nancy Mouser is selected for a Newspaper Fund internship. Read how on ... page 5.

The Daily Standard's second-rated Senath-Hornersville Lions roared last night. Read why on ... page 6.

Film stars bow out of television. For the reasons, turn to ... page 12.

For Hal Boyle's comments on our throwaway civilization today, turn to ... page 2.

And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy tonight; the low in the low to mid 20s; considerable sunshine and a little warmer Friday, the high around 50; winds light southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable precipitation less than 5 per cent through Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Generally fair to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with a warming trend; low Saturday in the low 30s, warming to near 40 by Monday; High Saturday in the low 50s, warming to 60s by Monday; little or no precipitation indicated.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 20 and 6 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 7:13 a.m.
Moonrise tonight . 11:06 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Jan. 8

Mercury is now passing to the east of Jupiter. The two planets rise tomorrow at 5:49 a.m.

Jupiter is the brighter of the two and it will rise a little earlier each morning.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Thursday, January 6 — The Kentucky Refrigeration

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you have no luck, it may be because you lack industry.

* * *

THE GREATEST CRIME
OF THE 20TH CENTURY

The twentieth century has been characterized by more great wars, more terrible revolutions, and more senseless killing than any other century in recorded history, and it still has 28 years to go. The awful highlights are World War I, the Russian Bolshevist Revolution, World War II and the massacre of Jews and anti-Nazis of various kinds, the Chinese Communists Revolution with its consequent killings to outdo those of the Russians, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Yet the deeper we go into the twentieth century the more evident it becomes that one of the greatest crimes of all must be laid to us, the Americans, for failing to take advantage of the God-given strength we had in 1945. Then we might have imposed a Pax Americana, an American Peace, upon the world, obviating the vast cruelties of the Soviet, Chinese and other Communists; and unifying the world once and for all in freedom.

But we did not do that. Instead, we deliberately built up the Soviet Government and nation to impose a balance against ourselves, thereby giving the Russians the license to expand and make war without fear that the Americans would ever try to win. That was the greatest crime of the twentieth century, for it presented to the Americans more than 100,000 dead in two wars and nearly half a million casualties, in addition to the much greater losses suffered by Koreans, Chinese, and Vietnamese, North and South.

When will the American people wake up and call a halt forever to this kind of aimless sacrifice? When will we learn that appeasement is the road to war and defeat? When, indeed, will the American people learn what has been done to them by their leaders since the end of World War II? Let us resolve now to fight no more no-victory wars, and never to leave South Vietnam except in full control of its territory and able to defend it against aggressors.

* * *

A man who is loved by a woman has no liberty. A married man who looks at a pretty girl, except as he looks at a catfish, a rabbit, a turtle or any other ordinary thing, is accused by his wife of being untrue to his plighted troth.

* * *

If a girl is clever enough, a man says the wrong thing every time he opens his mouth.

* * *

INDIAN OCEAN
COMPETITION

Early in 1971, a little noted but prophetic [illegible] Washington, The Center for Strategic and International Studies brought together experts for a two-day look into the history, economy and politics of the Indian Ocean area. The center is an influential, non-governmental program of Georgetown University, but it frequently serves as a sounding board for U. S. policy initiatives.

In this case, the March conference was evidence that concern about the Indian Ocean was building at the top policy levels of government. The National Security Council had recently completed a review of U. S. strategic interest in the region. The Pentagon was reported to have held secret talks on what to do about a growing Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean. The Naval War College undertook a study of potential Soviet threats to the Ocean's "choke points"-- key straits and passageways.

All this activity was not in vain. After East Pakistan was invaded by India, a U. S. task force of 10 U. S. ships, including the nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise, turned up on Dec. 15 in the Indian Ocean. Three days later there were reports that several Soviet naval vessels were in the South China Sea on a course toward the Singapore entrance to the Malacca Strait that links the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The Indian Ocean is one of those political and strategic voids which the big powers inevitably try to fill before the other fellow gets there. The Nixon administration last March arranged with Britain to build a radio communications station on Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean 1,500 miles due south of the tip of India. Russia could practice one-upmanship if it presents its due bill to India (for supporting it in the showdown with Pakistan) and seek to lease naval facilities. Whether the Indian Ocean becomes a "Red lake" or an "American lake" will be determined by future events. But it's not likely to remain an authentic backwater now that the big powers have turned it into a new proving ground.

* * *

SHAKE, RATTLE
AND ROLL

California, the place which gave America such disparate cultural phenomena as the dirty speech movement, topless and bottomless dancers, Jesus Freaks, group sex, Satan cultists, etc., has a new craze which is certain to be exported east before long: belly dancing. The Los Angeles Times descirbes (Nov. 24, 1971) the latest women's movement as "one of the most satisfying fads to descend upon our fad-happy culture of never-ending, never-new novelties."

According to the Los Angeles Times, the scene at one bell-dancing school in Van Nuys looks like this: "The small room became a blurry seat of undulating, rolling, writhing flesh wrapped in a whirling cloud of colorful chiffon. Arms slithered through the overhead air, hair floated freely and 18 eyelids lowered seductively as nine suburban housewives joyfully found the way, at last, to let it all hang out in peace, privacy and plenty." At least 600 women have swarmed to the Van Nuys center during the past two years to learn the 3,700- year-old Middle Eastern harem dance.

The unusual thing about the California bump-and-grind routine is that most of the women taking the course are housewives -- even grandmothers -- with no thought of dancing in public. Only the husband and perhaps a few friends will get to see the final product. Instructor Diane Weber claims Southern California is developing its "own classical" belly dancing style and that it is "more complicated in technique than the dancing you find in the Middle Eastern countries. Natch.

* * *

False Alarm. In Fort Worth, Claude Rogers was acquitted of drunken driving after he testified that his car had been zigzagging because he was trying to take off a boot that pinched, and that he staggered after his arrest only because the boot was half off his foot.

* * *

"Politics is everybody's business". The National Association of Manufacturers says, "It is through the combined efforts of concerned men and women that candidates are elected to city, state and federal office -- and if you are willing to devote some time and effort, the party of your choice will welcome you with open arms. To run a successful campaign dedicated volunteers are absolutely essential. Now is the time to join in this fascinating scramble. It is also the time to make your wishes known on how your community can be improved. If you are in business, then offer your services to the business leaders in the community to help them expand their commitment to political involvement. It's a good idea to get involved in politics, because politics is your business!"

* * *

PREACHING FROM
THE AUDIENCE

Over the years, we have noted that Communists live, work and die with upside down notions of what is right and what is wrong. The theory of the Communists may be summed up in a single sentence: Abolition of private property.

The basic Communist idea, supplied by Marx, is that of three revolutions. To abolish private property you must (1) secure political control, (2) reorganize the economy on socialist lines and (3) embark on the Communist revolution.

Serafin G. Menocal, former vice president and general manager of the Cuban Electric Company, says that the method used in Cuba was to corrupt the students, politicians, church, businessmen, the farmer and the miltiary with promises.

It was not the illiterate and the poor people of Cuba who were responsible for the present situation. It was a segment of the middle class, some of the intelligensia and a group of wealthy men, too, absorbed in their own pursuits and too sure of themselves to take the trouble to get well informed on communism or to take a more searching look at the men who sought to lead them.

The church, the students, the politicians, the businessmen, the farmers, the workers and military personnel all lost their liberty, their livelihood and frequently their lives because in their enthusiasm for worthy goals they did not examine sufficiently the methods advanced to reach those goals and the side effect that these methods had on their liberty.

The lesson of Cuba is one to be learned by every citizen whose society is still free. It is not a new lesson but every generation has to relearn it for themselves. It is the accumulative results of what each of us chooses to think and do as individuals that determines more than anything else the course of history in our time. Or to put it more concisely, in a statement attributed to Edmond Burke:

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men neglect the problem and do nothing."

Enough said, fellow Americans.

* * *

Give a young man with no money a moonlight night and a pretty girl and he will talk like a poet about the sordidness of gold.

* * *

TEN TO A BUYER: That's how many old silverdollars you will be permitted to buy when The General Services Administration puts more than 2.8 million of the old Carson City mint cartwheels up for sale. The greatest number, nearly one million, date back to 1884. There's a small cloud in this silver lining, however. While the Treasury might net well over $90 million from the sale, GSA estimates that the costs of handling the sale will be almost at the rate of $1 per coin; somewhere between $2 and $3 million.

* * *

If you keep a song in your heart, no one is going to find out you're tone deaf ...

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

We live in a throwaway civilization. Everything from a bad book to a good woman—and vice versa—is gift-wrapped and adorned beyond its need or value. Most of this gaudy packaging is unnecessary and merely adds to the debris of our lives and the pollution of our environment. If the trend goes much further, the time may come when most of us will start saving the wrappings on our packages—and throw the contents away.

The reason executives keep their shoes well shined is that scuffed shoes don't look so well on a desk.

Thirty million Americans on a diet spend more time worrying about their food than all the untold millions of hungry people in India and China. But they don't get as skinny.

Some misguided people are still trying to save the breaded veal cutlet from extinction. The claim is even made that a breaded veal cutlet, taped over a black eye, will help it to heal faster. This may be true of a piece of raw beefsteak, but definitely it is not true of a breaded veal cutlet, which would only inflame the black eye, not cure it.

Julie Andrews isn't making enough films lately. Why not, if the flicker industry is really trying to return to the making of good wholesome family movies? "The Sound ,of Music," starring Julie, made more money than any other film in history.

There's one sure thing about having interesting conversations. You'll never have one in a home in which the husband and wife have "His" and "Her" towels hanging in the bathroom.

The United States may now have 10,000 to 15,000 inhabitants who are 100 years of age or over. Each has his own recipe for how to live longer. The best I ever heard was given by a lady centenarian in New Jersey who said: "Whenever I had a crisis in my life, I met it by going to bed until I felt better."

Maybe everyone wouldn't live longer if he followed this formula, but if everyone simply slept one more hour every night he'd enjoy more the years he does have on earth.

"Mind if I Look Over Your Shoulder?"

TOMORROW
JANUARY 7 — FRIDAY

BULLFINCH EXCHANGE FESTIVAL (USOKAE). Jan. 7. Fukuoka, Japan.

GANNA (Christmas). Jan. 7. Ethiopia.

LOUISIANA FUR AND WILDLIFE FESTIVAL. Jan 7-8. Cameron, LA.

MILLARD FILLMORE'S BIRTHDAY. Jan. 7. 13th President of the U.S. born this day in 1800.

SAN FRANCISCO SPORTS & BOAT SHOW. Jan 7-16. Cow Palace, San Francisco, CA.

SHERLOCK HOLMES BIRTHDAY BREAKFAST. Jan. 7. Algonquin Hotel Rose Room, New York City. Sponsor: Old Soldiers of Baker Street, W. T. Rabe, Chief Medical Officer (Ret.), Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783.

* * *

ENOUGH PROOF?

The secretary turned from her cross-word puzzle to ask the office manager:

"What do you call the person who puts you in touch with the world of spirits?"

After a moment of silence he replied, "Bartender!"

***

THE CONNIVERS—
WILY TAXPAYERS

Sen. William Proxmire begins to look more and more like the Ralph Nader of Capitol Hill, with his involvement in so many controversial issues and his knack for making startling revelations.

In his capacity as chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, the Wisconsin Democrat has made public a summary prepared by the Treasury Department showing how tax law provisions giving preferential treatment to certain forms of income cost the government nearly $44 billion in revenue last year.

The blood leaps to a quick boil. Even for the U. S. government, $44 billion is a massive sum to lose. It is more than half the total collected in income taxes; it's equal to about 20 per cent of all federal spending.

Not only that but preferential treatment is—well, it's as un-American as sour apple pie.

But wait a minute. What kind of preferential treatment?

Well, for one thing, all those fat-cat oil speculators, or people who invested all their money in tax-free municipal bonds.

Disgusting. What other kinds of preferential treatment?

Well, that young family man who finally raised the down payment on a house and then nicked Uncle Sam for the interest on his mortgage.

Oh. Well, that's legal, isn't it? Anyway, the nation needs family men and homeowners. Any other kinds of preferential treatment?

Lots. People who ran up large doctor or drug bills and then asked the government to pick up part of the tab, people who gave money to churches and charities, etc., and, of course, all those fat-cat oil speculators.

In other words, the $44 billion turns out to be nothing more than the value of the deductions claimed by taxpayers who itemized their returns last year.

But the way the senator describes it, the $44 billion was something that rightfully belonged to the government but which it was gypped out of by slick taxpayers. It implies that anything less than a 100 per cent tax on everybody represents a "loss" to the government.

The fact is that the government is entitled to nothing more than the people decide to give it—or, more accurately, only as much as the people's representatives in Congress think the people will sit still for.

Proxmire has called on his colleagues to take a closer look at the tax provisions which grant preferential treatment.

They should. The tax laws should be subjected to scrutiny every year as a matter of routine. There will never be a perfect tax system, but inequities and injustices and oversights can and should be corrected as they become apparent.

But let's not go off on that kick again which a few years ago had everybody believing that the government was being cheated out of untold billions by certain tax-sheltered groups.

The last time Congress overhauled the whole structure, in 1969, those billions evaporated as each so-called loophole or preferential treatment was examined and most of them were found to have a good reason for being written into the law.

That overhaul netted the government an extra $2 billion in 1970 as against 1969.

Or as Senator Proxmire might say, the government "lost" $2 billion less to those sneaky taxpayers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Japan's staunchly pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, severely shaken by a series of diplomatic shocks from the White House, is steering anew course away from the U.S. and closer to Communist China.

Secret White House documents caution that, ultimately, Japan may slip out from behind the American nuclear shield and become a nuclear power in her own right.

In the meantime, Sato wants to make his own deal with the Chinese, not let President Nixon trade off Japanese defenselessness for Chinese concessions at the bargaining table in Peking next month.

The Japanese fear Nixon trade off Japanese defenselessness for Chinese concessions at the bargaining table in Peking next month.

The Japanese fear Nixon may offer to keep Japan unarmed. He may try to persuade Chou En-lai that the Japanese-American security treaty deters Japan from "going it alone" and rebuilding her military might.

"It would be...a mistake," the Japanese have warned "for the President to make such an argument. His doing so would inevitably become known in Japan, thus deepening Japanese distrust of U.S."

This warning is contained in the secret papers prepared for President Nixon's crucial meeting today with Prime Minister Sato in San Clemente, Calif. We have seen some of these documents, which also show:

LOSING JAPAN?

The President has pulled the pro-American rug right out from under Salo. First, Nixon made overtures to Peking behind Sato's back, then twisted his arm to get a textile agreement, then slapped him in the face with harsh economic measures.

This has turned Sato away from the U.S. and has cost America the confidence of the Japanese "establishment." Reports American Ambassador Armin Meyer in a secret message from Tokyo: "Whereas heretofore anti-Americanism was pretty much special vehicle for opposition parties and Japan's tendentious press, developments of past few months have fostered seeds of doubt within normally American-oriented community."

The same message, labeled "President/ Sato Talks," says the Japanese have the "impressions that Japan is being asked to maintair cold-war confrontation posture while President 's mission to Peking gives USG (U.S. Government) advantage of appearing to be more progressive and peace-minded.

On the eve of the Nixon -Sato summit meeting, Meyer was visited by a distinguished scholar of Japanese-American affairs, Kei Wakaizumi, whom the Ambassador identified as a "confidant" of top Japanese leaders. Wakaizumi suggested that a joint communique be issued after the San Clemente meeting proposing a "re-study" of postwar relationships in Asia. "Such a re-study," Wakaizumi said, "would permit GOJ (Government of Japan) latitude similar to that which USG is enjoying in political dealing with Peking."

Wakaizumi also offered this assessment of future Japanese policy: Japan "(A) will agree that (Peking) is sole legitimate government of China; (B) will recognize that Taiwan is part of China; (C) will avoid any 'two China' implications; and (D) will rule out concept of an 'independent Taiwan' or a UN trusteeship over Taiwan."

NEW ATTITUDES

Earlier, Kazuyuki Kasuga, a political power in Japan, paid quiet calls on top Washington officials and gave them a preview of the new Japanese attitudes.

The President has carefully studied the secret minutes, for example, of Kasuga's meeting with Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard. Speaking for Japan's Democratic Socialist Party/ (DSP), Kasuga suggested that the Japanese - American security treaty requires "some review"

Packard asked Kasuga according to the secret minutes, "in what respects treaty should be discontinued. Mr. Kasuga replied that DSP believes U.S. - Japan security stystem would remain viable without U.S. forces or bases in Japan...

"Packard replied that if GOJ should come to feel Japan did not need our protection and wished to assume total responsibility for Japan'ssecurity, including defense against the nuclear threat, we should have no forces in Japan. But then, Mr. Packard asked, 'would we need treaty?'

"Mr. Kasuga replied that treaty would provide effective deterrent against (China's) potential nuclear power and that DSP desires to maintain basic security system... Consistent stationing of U.S. forces in Japan is unnecessary, said Mr. Kasuga and he recalled Japanese proverb, 'Too much is as bad as falling short.'

"Mr. Packard said if GOJ decided should be no U.S. troops or bases in Japan, 'That's your business; we respect your sovereignty.'

"Mr. Packard said U.S. troops are in Japan for security of Japan, not that of U.S. and that, if we had no forces or bases in Japan, would be well to look at consequences of that fact....A sudden preciptious change would have serious implications and repercussions throughout Asia. 'We must move slowly and not jump to new position.'

"Mr. Kasuga replied question of security requires national consensus...'We have, 'Mr. Kasuga said, 'common destiny.'

THIS IS POOR!

The young wolf was too poor to buy any etchings, so he asked his date to come up and see the handwriting on the walls.

***

ELECTRIC PRODUCT
MANUFACTURING UP!

The volume of shipments for the electrical manufacturing industry is expected to reach $46.9 billion for 1970, an increase of approximately 5 per cent over last year's volume according to Joseph F. Miller, President of the National Electrical Manufacturers Asssciation.

The industry, he added, expects to register further gains in 1971, with shipments of all types of electrical products forecast at a new peak of $48.1 billion. This represents a gain of 2½ per cent over the industry's 1970 volume.

***

A little boy was sent by his mother to buy a 30-cent loaf of bread. While the baker was putting the bread in a bag, the boy noticed that the loaf looked rather small."Isn't that a small loaf for 30-cents?" he asked.

"You'll have less to carry," said the baker.

The boy put 25- cents on the counter.

"You're five-cents short," observed the baker.

"That's right," replied the boy. "You'll have less to count."

***

"I don't know how it happened," the stewardness told the husband, "but we seem to have left your wife behind in the terminal."

"Thank heaven!" exclaimed the man. "I thought I had gone deaf."

H.L. Hunt

LET CONGRESS KNOW

The new method of operation for the U.S. government is that it is proper for secrets to be published about war matters while the war continues, even if the secrets are stolen and revealed to private agencies, as in the case of the Pentagon papers. It is not proper, however, according to officials in the Office of Export Control, to reveal what is being sold to the Russian communists or the names of the U.S. companies being given the right to sell strategic materials to communists.

The public thought the victory had been won, not once but twice, on denying the Soviets a truck-building factory. First Henry Ford II's plan to build a factory for Russia was abandoned under public pressure. Then Mack Truck's deal with the communists to build the world's largest truck plant was called to the attention of the taxpayers and the Congress by seasoned campaigners.

The Department of Commerce admits that the sale of a billion dollars worth of U.S. equipment for a Soviet truck factory was approved despite a finding by government experts that the truck factory would measurably increase the communists's military potential.

Congressman John Schmitz (R-Calif.) deserves the support of every patriot in looking into this betrayal of the people's desires and best interest. Letter-to- the-editor writers can lead the way to alert the public and the Congress that the victory is about to be stolen in favor of the Soviets, which seems to happen too often. There is no way the U.S. can benefit from strengthening the military might of the enemy which has sworn to bury us. To add insult to injury, the taxpayer is expected to finance many future sales on credit, although the Russians never settled properly for the credit we extended to save them from Hitler during World War II. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside Strategy -- '72: Nixon invading Meany's Home Territory in drive for make or break labor vote

WASHINGTON-- There is symbolism -- unconscious though it may be -- in Richard Nixon's helicoptering into a San Diego shipyard to talk directly to the hard-hats. The President has decided -- for the duration -- to go right over opposition labor leaders' heads directly to "the laboring man" and to those union chiefs who will gamble on him.

And many are gambling, judging from who has been going in the side door of the White House and front doors of the Executive Office Building.

Take it for granted that Mr. Nixon's strategy in out-maneuvering George Meany will be "to identify himself with the working people as one who started low on the economic totem pole and worked himself up from grocery boy to President."

This was his theme at the labor convention battle in Florida (the cry being "Remember Bal Harbour") when he spoke of himself working "in a little grocery store" and of his father who "worked, as a streetcar motorman, as a grocer, and as a service station operator."

This has been the theme in personal as well as public dialogues. It will come naturally to him in the political death struggle with the recuperating Meany, who the President believes was snide towards the office of the President before and after introducing him at the recent AFL-CIO convention.

Nor have the Presidential aides forgotten to brief him on comedian Jerry Lewis who mocked Mr. Nixon at one session with quick gags and a "Dump Nixon" sign.

Nor are they forgetting that, after the squall had died, the AFL-CIO News, official publication, reprinted the legend of a plague which hangs on the entrance corridor of Meany's office foyer and has been interpreted in the White House as regret that the President wasn't asked to leave the convention -- and in fact, says one aide, "it insinuates he should have been thrown out."

"An Ancient Code of Conduct," says the story in the official AFL—CIO headquarters newspaper. "There is an anceint set of customs governing the respective obligations of guests and hosts that seems especially pertinent to the recent visit of President Nixon to the AFL—CIO convention. The rules have been posted for centuries in monasteries and are generally credited to St. Benedict."

Then the legend has it that any visiting monk who seeks shelter shall have it if he behaves himself. But if not, he shall be asked to leave. And if not: "If he does not go, let two stout monks, in the name of God, explain the matter to him."

This plague also hangs in one press bar here and is interpreted as warning that the misbehaver will be thrown out.

For this and the obvious reason -- the votes of the laboring man and woman will make or break him politically -- the President and his aides have decided to invade Meany's bailiwick. They are defying him to enforce the ban on cooperation with the White House andthe Pay Board and to defeat him -- which Meany said in his year-end message is "the most important undertaking of the coming year."

For example, the AFL—CIO will boycott the Feb. 7 to 9 White House Conference on The Indistrial World Ahead. Mr. Nixon will be a dinner speaker one of those evenings. There will be powerful representation, not the least of which will be the Teamsters' nationally respected second vice-president Einar Mohn, chief of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters. Mohn will be an important panelist.

There are AFL—CIO vice presidents such as steel's I.W. Abel who has just accepted a post on the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, of which I'm vice chairman.

There are lesser-known commissions to which national AFL—CIO vice presidents such as Lee Minton a d Ted Gleason have accepted appointments. These range from the National Commission on Materials Policy to Water Pollution Control and the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity (Harry Van Arsdale,powerful treasurer of the Electrical Brotherhood.

Certainly acceptance of such appointments is no indication of political support. But neither does it paint Mr. Nixon as one who would have had to be admonished by "two stout monks."

There are powerful labor leaders who are slipping into the White House or are in constant touch with cabinet officers or are communicating with Mr. Nixon's operations Chief on this front, Charles (Chuck) Colson. And these labor chiefs do pledge the political support. They are leaders of building trades unions. Some are from maritime unions whose industry survives now because of the new scores of millions poured into the shipbuilding yards.

This is one of the most significant political developments of any campaign since someone invented what is reputed to be the honest ballot. Labor chief Meany hasn't been thus challenged in decades. And there are labor leaders who say they will vote for Richard Nixon if the Democratic ticket, or any part thereof, is made up of Secretary of the Treasury Connally, Sen. McGovern, Mayor Lindsay or Ted Kennedy.

Richard Nixon may yet take much of the labor vote away from its national head command. For he loses if he can't. He's certain he can.

Steel Price War Signs Heighten

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. announced price reductions on a wide range of products today, matching cuts posted a day earlier by U.S. Steel Corp. and industry sources say a price war has broken out.

"We deplore the reduction in prices at this time in view of recent unprecedented increases in costs of labor, material and fuel. However, we must take this action to remain competitive," and Armco spokesman said.

The spokesman for the Middletown, Ohio, firm said the reductions were comparable to those made by U.S. Steel.

U.S. Steel announced price cuts Wednesday ranging from $5 to $8 a ton on hot and cold rolled sheet products, used in making autos and appliances and added a spectacular slash of $25 a ton on merchant quality steel bars, a structural product.

U.S. Steel, the nation's top producer, said there was no cost justification for making the cuts. The firm said it was doing so to meet prices established by the competition.

Industry sources say Inland Steel Co. of Chicago, the nation's seventh largest producer, made the first move.

Although an Inland spokesman would say only his company made price adjustments on Monday, industry sources said Inland offered large customers quantity discounts from published prices on hot and cold rolled steel. There was no public announcement.

When Bethlehem Steel, the second-largest producer became aware of the move, sources said it cut its affected sheet prices across the board. A Bethlehem spokesman would not confirm nor deny the report.

U.S. Steel's action, however, was announced formally.

Apparently referring to the Inland action, the company said it would not publish a pricing formula of advantage only to the largest users, nor did it provide before-and-after prices of the products affected by the rollback.

Before the cut, the average published price of the most common types of domestic hot rolled sheet steel was $159 per ton, while the average price of most types of domestic cold rolled sheet was $191 per ton.

A U.S. Steel spokesman indicated that the new prices would affect slightly less than half of the company's product line.

Near Billion-Dollar Loss In Medicaid Program Cited

NEW YORK (AP) — A grand jury estimates that "almost a billion dollars went down the drain" through cheating, waste and "completely disorganized if not chaotic" supervision in New York City's administering of the Medicaid program.

Jule M. Sugarman, head of the city's Human Resources Administration, rejected the billion-dollar estimate, saying the specific losses described in the report totaled less than $5 million. He said the report "does great danger" to the program.

The grand jury findings, based on a two-year investigation by the Manhattan district attorney's office, were released Wednesday by state Supreme Court Justice Jacob Grumet. He termed the revelations "scandalous and shocking" and "almost incredible."

The report described cases of dishonest doctors, dentists extracting teeth unnecessarily, pharmacies shortchanging patients, and nursing homes billing the city for the care of patients who had died or been discharged.

On one occasion the city was said to have lost $2 million in state and federal reimbursements by failing to file on time. On other occasion the city lost $500,000 because the notification slips used for reimbursements "were hidden in several shoeboxes and were never processed."

Sugarman said that at first glance all of the losses cited had been made public earlier by the Departments of Social Services and Health, which share the administrative responsibility for the program.

He noted that Gumet said nearly half of the $1.8 billion paid for Medicaid between May 1, 1966 and Dec. 31, 1969, had gone "down the drain." But, Sugarman said, 60 per cent of the bills came from hospitals, which were not attacked in the report.

He termed the charges mathematically impossible, and estimated that well under 5 per cent of the dentists, doctors and vendors in the program might be involved in fraud.

The report did not contain any criminal charges and no prosecution was required. But the grand jury did propose that a study be made to determine "whether a far less costly clinic system should be used for treatment of the poor under Medicaid."

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R FOR TODAY

from DAVID SHY R. PH.

Know what a bookworm is? Someone who can name all the Supreme Court Justices, and none of the Beatles.
* * *
Chilling and wet have no effect, good or bad on the start of a cold. The experts have developed a theory to explain why so many people have been so wrong for so long about the Don't- get-your- feet wet theory: more people get colds in the winter because they spend so much time in close association indoors.
* * *
Parenthood is hereditary. If your parents didn't have children, chances are you won't either.
* * *

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Searchers Near Wreckage Site

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A military search party, dropped by helicopter deep in the Peruvian jungle, hoped to reach the wreckage today of the turboprop airliner that crashed Christmas Eve with 92 persons aboard.

The only known survivor of the crash, 17-year-old Juliane Koepcke, ,reached civilization Tuesday after 10 days wandering through swamps and tropical rain forests.

The 12-man search team was dropped about 3 miles from the crash site late Wednesday, but rain and rough terrain forced them to camp for the night.

Clyde Peters, an American pilot for a Seventh Day Adventist mission, parachuted into the crash area Wednesday, but search coordinators said there was no word whether he found any survivors.

The wreckage of the Peruvian airliner was spotted by a plane Wednesday in the jungle about 520 miles northeast of Peru.

Jorge Torres, the pilot, reported that he did not see any survivors near the wreckage. He said the airliner's fuselage was split in two.

Miss Koepcke was reunited with her father, German-born ornithologist Hans Koepcke, and was resting under sedation at a hospital operated by the Summer Linguistics Institute, a U.S. missionary group, at Yarinacocha.

Describing the crash to a nurse who first treated her, Juliane said, "We were flying over the immense green forest when I saw that the right side of the plane was burning.

"We weren't very high. The plane was moving strangely and all the passengers looked very frightened. Suddenly I felt myself in the air and I lost consciousness. When I woke up I was on the ground strapped to my seat. My foot was cut and my body hurt all over."

She said that after freeing herself from her seat, "I started to walk and after a few steps I could see two or three bodies. I don't remember how many there were, but they didn't move."

She had been traveling from Lima to Pucallpa with her mother, Dr. Maria Koepcke, also an ornithologist. The other passengers included five Americans connected with the Summer Linguistics Institute.

Legislative Financing Top Issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Money—or the lack of it—provided the theme for the legislative message of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Wednesday and much of the lawmakers' reaction to it.

Hearnes didn't ask for new money but he didn't offer much in the way of new programs, either. There were some welfare program changes that could increase the cost of government, however.

The House appropriations chairman, Rep. E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, D-Overland, said "I am perplexed. Where are we going to get the funds? All Hearnes' program expansion ideas are good and are necessary, no doubt. But all cost money and we just don't have it."

His Senate counterpart, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, expressed the same view.

"The principles he set down were good," Manford said, "But I don't know how on God's earth we're going to fund them."

There were others who worried about Missouri's shaky fiscal situation, some who found fault with the governor's message and some who patted him on the back.

Senate President Pro Tem J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, called it "one of the better messages Hearnes has delivered."

Sen. majority Leader William J. Cason, D-Clinton, said he agreed with the governor's priorities.

House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, said "I think it was a comprehensive and well thought out message."

House Majority Leader Richard Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, also worried about the funds. He said, "I think the governor had good suggestions for legislation in view of the money available."

The House minority leader, Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, called the message "somewhat routine and about what was to be expected from the governor for this last legislative session during his tenure in office."

Here's a sampling of other comment:

Rep. Clarence Heflin, D-Independence,—"I thought it was good and I am especially glad we are fulfilling our obligations in school financing".

Rep. Kenneth J. Rothman, DClayton, sponsor of a public defender bill, "We have to have it (the public defender bill). Without it the criminal justice system in Missouri could break down."

Sen. Paul Bradshaw, RSpringfield, said he does not view a public defender bill as "a must" He said he thinks lawyers could be paid on a case-by-base basis for representing indigents as the federal courts allow.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, DHillsboro and campaigning for governor, "I think he's reached the point in his years as governor that he just doesn't care anymore. He doesn't even care enough to be a dictator."

Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, R Clayton and a candidate for governor—"I did not think it was a terribly inspiring message. I was disappointed the governor did not call for open session.

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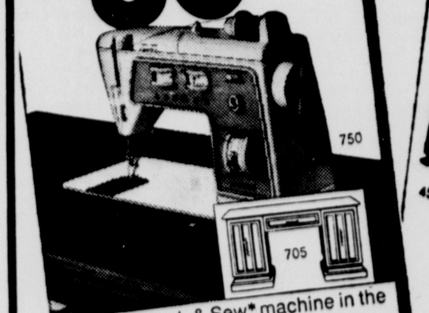
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SAVE up to 27% on knits
Jacquard Double Knits Reg. $4.98 $3.88 yd.
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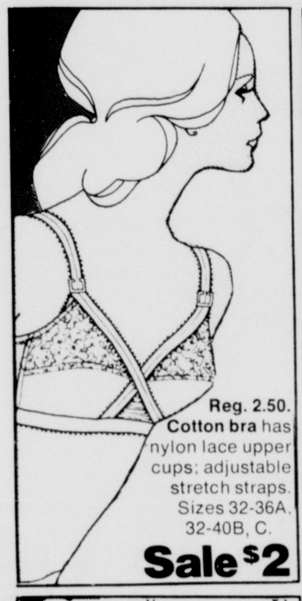
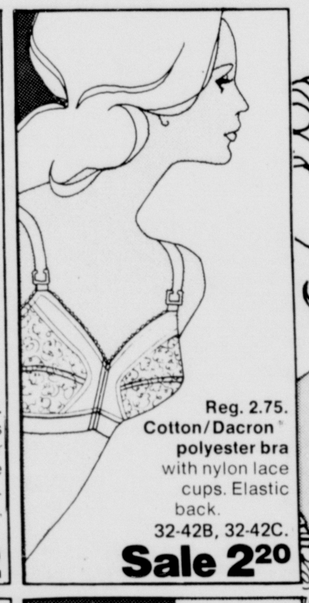
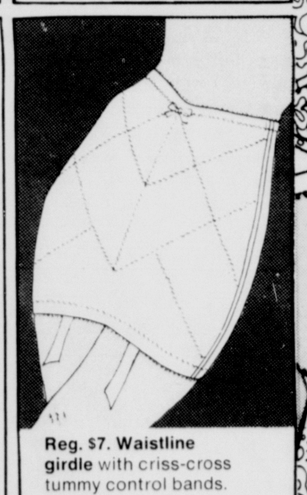

Reg. 2.50. Cotton bra has nylon lace upper cups; adjustable stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, C.
Sale $2


Reg. 2.75. Cotton/Dacron® polyester bra with nylon lace cups. Elastic back.
32-42B, 32-42C.
Sale 2.20

Reg. $3. Crossover cotton bra with elastic front insert; upper cups are nylon lace. 32-36A, 32-38B.
Sale 2.40


Reg. $7. Waistline girdle with criss-cross tummy control bands. Nylon/spandex powernet. Sizes M,L,XL.
Sale 5.60

Reg. $6. Firm control girdle has tummy controlling V-bands. Nylon/Lycra® spandex powernet. Sizes M,L,XL.
Sale 4.80

Reg. $9. Long leg panty girdle. Criss cross bands control tummy. Nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex powernet. S, M, L, XL. Colors: White.
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Reg. 3.50. Scalloped nylon lace bra has adjustable stretch straps; spandex powernet elastic.
32-36A, 32-38B, 34-36C
Sale 2.80

Reg. $7. Garterless long-leg panty girdle is nylon/spandex powernet; stretch lace cuffs.
Sizes M,L,XL,
Sale 5.60

Reg. 2.50. Crossover styled nylon tricot with spandex adjustable stretch straps. Polyester fiberfill lining.
30-34AA, 32-36A,B.
Sale $2

Reg. $3. Swiss knit Lycra® spandex powernet in sizes M,L,XL.

JCPenney
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New Madrid County Marriage Licenses Issued

NEW MADRID — Twenty-five marriages were recorded in December in the office of Linus Young, recorder of deeds.

Chester Allen Payne, 23, Morehouse, and Annette Elaine Nelson, 21 Lebanon, Tenn., married in Canalou by the Rev. Walter Sellars.

John Thomas Widner, 18, and Donna Mae Miller, 18, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by Eddie Miller, minister.

Boyce Neal Waddle, 21, and Susan Ann Williams, 18, both of Portageville married in Portageville by Cledis M. Waddle, minister.

Guy Davidson, 74, and Earmergene Rayford, 44, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. H. W. Williams.

Oca Vandergrif, 60, and Rosie Lee Matlock, 61, both of Parma, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. William L. Shamburger.

William C. Beaher, 20, New Madrid, and Deborah J. Barham, 17, Portageville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. S. W. Bauer.

Paul Lanius Ebaugh Jr., 27, and Wylma Jean Criswell, 25, both of Memphis, Tenn., married in Parma by the Rev. Paul S. Skaggs.

Andrew Coleman, 39, and Mattie Mae Dean, 41, both of Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. John Reed.

Michael Lee Waddle, 19, and Sheila Diane Babb, 18, both of Portageville, married in New Madrid by John R. Bailey, probate judge.

Tony Ray Hollis, 18, Malden and Vicki Renea Pettigrew, 17, Risco, married in Risco by the Rev. Vernon Self.

Buster Mack Hampton, 26, Lilbourn, and Sherry Linda Estes, 21, Conran, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Billy Ray Owens.

Hanie Myles, 60, and Mary Burns, 61, both of Howardville, married in Howardville by the Rev. Henry Williams.

Silverster Grandberry, 60, and Pearlie Mae Ward, 23, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. W. H. Williams.

Harry Wilbur Ferrell, 51, and Barbara Jean Farina, 29, both of Charleston, married in Poplar Bluff by Byron Kearby, probate judge.

Ronnie Allen Lay, 20, Sikeston and Helen Marie Frazier, 15, route three, Portageville, married in Sikeston by Homer F. Edwards, minister.

Wilford Lee Norton, 20, and Sherri Lynne Bilderback, 18, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Richard Pierce, 41, and Kathryn May Gurnow, 37, both of New Madrid, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Jake Clifton Rone, 33, and Cherie Jeanne Bethune, 27, both of Portageville, married in Portageville by the Rev. L. E. Butler.

Tommy Dewayne Jordan, 20, and Erma Lee Woolverton, 20, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Harvey L. Barton.

Clifton Farr, 35, Portageville, and Agnes Yvonn Thomas, 19, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Walte Davis.

Bobby Mainord, 3 Matthews and Eddie Stell, 3 Sikeston, married in Matthew by the Rev. John Hunsaker.

Charles Eugene Shelby, 1 and Doris Jane Essary, 1 both of Matthews, married Kewanee by the Rev. Earl Statler.

David Patrick McCrate J 24, and Deborah Ellen Hous 22, both of Portagevill married in Portageville by t Rev. Amel Shibley.

Johnny Lee Smith, 18, S Louis and Jackie Ly Thaxtion, New Madri married in New Madrid by t Rev. Robert Burnes.

Robert Whitfield, 50, a Annie M. Franklin, 41, both New Madrid, married in N Madrid county by Jam Battles, minister.

Spend January at Penneys. Save like you've never saved before!

Sister-sized sportswear. Easy on upkeep, easy on your budget.

Pants priced so you can pick up a couple. Girls' flare leg pants have patch pockets, zip front. Of Penn-Prest ® brushed cotton/polyester or all cotton in a variety of prints and stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Special 2.99

Jean-styled pants of cotton/polyester or all cotton, have elastic waist, flare legs. Choose from stripes and prints. Girls' sizes 4-6X.

Special 1.99

Girls' cotton tops. Short sleeve cotton tops in assorted solids and stripes. Mock turtleneck or crew neck styling. Sizes 7 to 16, 3-6X.

Special 1.99 and 1.77

Our fabulous January sheet sale. You'll be glad you waited for this one.

Nation-wide ® white muslin.
Cotton muslin, 133 count*. Flat or fitted.
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Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.09 . . . Now 2 for 1.64
Queen size, Reg. 6.99 . . . Now 5.73
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King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.39 . . . Now 2 for 2.78

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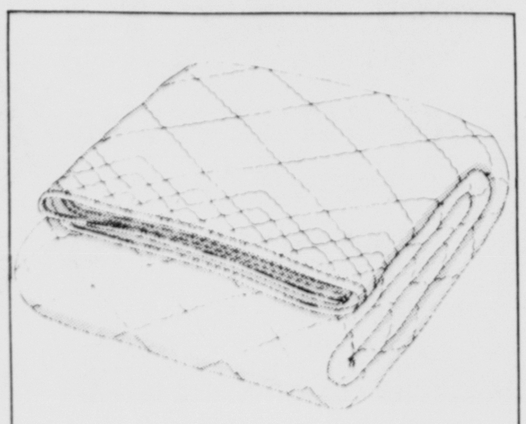
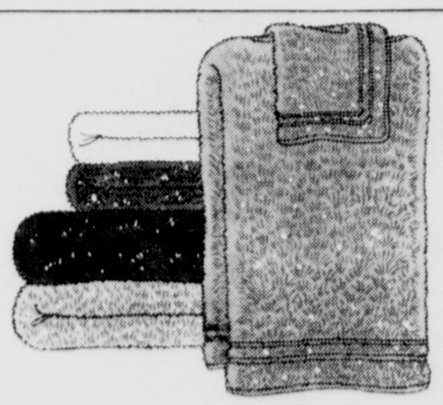
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit.
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 . . . Now 2.27
Full size, Reg. 3.99 . . . Now 3.27
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 . . . Now 2 for 2.09
Queen size, Reg. 6.49 . . . Now 5.32
King size, Reg. 8.49 . . . Now 6.96
King pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 3.19 . . . Now 2 for 2.62

Penn-Prest ® Percale prints and stripes.
50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or Elasta-fit.
Twin size, Reg. 2.99 . . . Now 2.27
Full size, Reg. 3.99 . . . Now 3.27
Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 . . . Now 2 for 2.09



Polyester filled mattress pad. Sanforized ® cotton skirt with elastic snug fit edge.
Full size . . . 4.66

3.66 Twin



Beautiful bath towels in luscious cotton terry. Two for one low price, in a wide selection of solid colors with cam border.
Hand towels . . . 3 for 1.00
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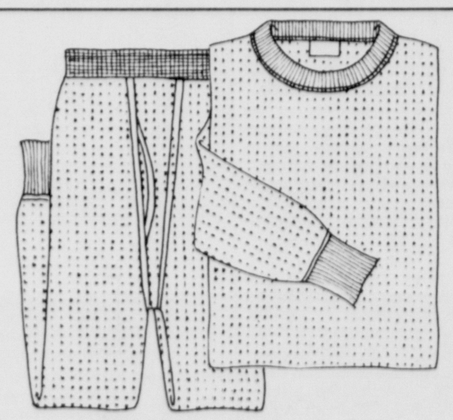
2 for $1 Bath towel



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Ann Landers

3's A Crowd

Dear Ann Landers: I was having coffee with some friends today and one woman said, "Did you read that letter in Ann Landers' column from the young girl whose mother-in-law asked if she could go along on their honeymoon because she hadn't had a trip in 15 years? Everyone thought the letter was hilarious and some of the girls were sure you had made it up.

What's wrong with people? Don't they realize that there are a lot of crazy nuts in this world and that anything is not only possible but likely.

When I married Clayton I was 18. He was 26 and a mama's boy. After the wedding reception he said he had a surprise for me. He opened the door of his car (which had already been loaded with our luggage for the honeymoon trip) and who was sitting there but his mother and HER mother.

Yes, Ann, we had a two week honeymoon with Clayton's mother and grandmother. I can't get over how dumb I was to have put up with it. The whole thing was a nightmare. I should have walked out that night and had the marriage annulled. But I stayed with the big baby for two years and then I divorced him.

Today Clayton is living with his mother and grandmother and I am happily married to a man whose mother makes her home in Sydney, Australia. I am writing this to let people know that made-up letters could never compare with real life, as some people live it. —Santa Rosa

Dear Santa: You speak the truth, Lady, and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I recently broke off with a young man who was very nice — but not for me. He telephoned the other day to say I was completely without compassion and that I had no regard for his feelings because I had written to his mother, explaining why I had broken our engagement. He said my letter had upset his mother and made him look very bad.

As he talked, he became angrier and more profane and finally I asked, "Are you going to end this conversation or do I have to hang up on you?" He then screamed, "If you hang up on me I will jump out of the window."

I became frightened and let him talk for an additional half hour. Finally, I said, "I really must go -- my folks are waiting for me with their coats on."

He has told me repeatedly that he cannot live without me and that he will kill himself -- or me-- if I put him out of my life. I've had dreams in which he stabbled me and shot me. To be truthful, I am afraid of what he might do. I know I will never marry him but I don't want to be responsible for his suicide, nor do I want to live in fear of my life. Please give me some help.—Uneasy In Pennsylvania

Dear Un: This man is severely neurotic. He might even be psychotic. Should he show up on your premises, tell him if he doesn't leave you alone you will be forced to take out a peace bond which means he will be arrested. Then go ahead and make good your threat.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 10 years old and rotten in arithmetic. Since you are supposed to help people with their problems will you please help me with mine? I read something and I can't figure it out in numbers. Can you?

I read that a billion is so much that if a person had a billion dollars and he went into business the year Christ was born and he lost $1,000 every day, he'd still be in business and could stay in business for 765 more years before the billion ran out. True or False? —Richard

Dear Richard: I am also rotten in arithmetic but I asked a professor at M.I.T. and he said, "Yes, it's true."

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released 1-5-71
Margie Hart, Matthews
Mrs. Rebecca Presson & Baby Boy, Wolf Island

Fairl English, Sikeston
Tony Meeker, Sikeston
William Miller, Lilbourn
Lee Pattengill, Sikeston

Johnny R. Haynes, Wyatt
Anna Hahn, Benton
MImmie Robinson, Lilbourn
Pamela Simpkins, Charleston

Births 3

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident Emergencies	10
Medical Emergencies	26
Others	11
Total seen in the emergency room	47

Lyle Bird, Matthews
Jennie Matthews, Sikeston
Brenda Maust, Scott City
Herbert Larkins, Dorena
Samuel K. Alberson Jr. Bell City

Total patients discharged	17
Total patients admitted	30

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 1-6-72

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	119	6	14
Pediatrics	30	18	0	12
Obstetrics	14	6	0	8
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today.

Miss Mouser Will Be Summer Intern

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Miss Nancy Mouser, a junior English major at Southeast Missouri State College, is one of 25 college students with liberal arts backgrounds recently selected for summer reporting internships by The Newspsper Fund, Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

Miss Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mouser of Route 1, Fredericktown, was chosen from among 273 applicants who sought the 25 openings.

The internship carries with it a $500 scholarship upon completion of a summer of reporting experience on a daily newspaper. Miss Mouser must arrange for the job herslef, but she will be assisted by the fund which will furnish a list of newspapers that have indicated they will give special consideration for summer employment to those recommended by the organization.

The fund, headed by Executive Director Thomas Engleman, was organized in 1958 by The Wall Street Journal, which to date has provided annual grants of about $250,000 in support of the program. Purpose of the organization is to develop better talent for journalism and encourage talented young persons to enter the newspaper field.

Miss Mouser, who is minoring in journalism, is currently managing editor of the Southeast Missouri State student newspaper, The Capaha Arrow.

She says she has been interested in journalism since she was in elementary school and plans on a career in newspaper work.

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December Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ledbetter

Pine roping and red velvet bows formed the background for the Dec. 17 wedding of Donna Sue Blackman and Stephen Ledbetter, in the Fellowship Baptist church in Sikeston. Rev. Norman Shepard performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Blackman of Bertrand and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Ledbetter of Charleston.

Miss Georgia Houchins, organist, accompanied Roger Tolliver as he sang "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a formal gown of Chiffon over taffeta. The bodice and full, wrist-length sleeves of pleated chiffon were finished with ruffles and banded with venice lace. Lace also marked the slightly raised waistline with ruffles and encircled the high neckline. The A-line skirt was of chiffon.

Her mantilla was chapel length and was made of bridal illusion and completely edged with matching lace. It was held secure with a bandeau of matching chiffon ribbon loops.

She carried a bouquet of white rose buds, stephanotis and baby's breath. As Miss Blackman approached the altar, she paused at her mother's side and presented her with a single rose.

She chose as her only attendent, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pam Blackman.

Everett Holley of Charleston was the best man. Ushers were Roger Blackman, brother of the bride and David Ledbetter, brother of the groom. They also served as candlelighters.

After the couple exchanged their wedding vows the groom presented his mother with a single rose.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Kay Toliver, Connie Nowell and Lisa Warren. Mrs. Joe Ellen Francis, sister of the groom, was at the guest register.

Miss Amy Blackman, niece of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Francis, niece of the groom, distributed rice bags to the guests.

Mrs. Glenn Shy was in charge of the reception.

After an undisclosed wedding trip the couple will be living in Bertrand.

Birth, Death

NAGASAKI, Japan (AP) -- A 32-year-old mother died Tuesday after lying unconscious for eight years and three months following a traffic accident. She gave birth to a baby six months after the accident while still unconscious.

Physicians said Masako Nonaka died "peacefully" of a weakened heart.

She had been unconscious since she was knocked down by a speeding car in Nagasaki Oct. 4, 1963. She gave birth to her daughter April 10, 1964.

EASTERN MOTIF — Fall fabrics like this richly printed cotton draw their design inspiration from the classics.

R-1 Teacher To Hear Speaker

HOWARDVILLE — Dr. Dolphus Whitten, jr., president of Oklahoma City University, Methodist- affiliated institution, will speak to the faculty of the Matthews unit of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged school district Friday. Dr. Reuter, jr., school superintendent, said this will be the first in a series of lectures to the faculty of the district sponsored by the Emergency School Assistance Program to carry out the purposes of the grant.

Miss.Co.Licenses

CHARLESTON — Fourteen marriage licenses were filed during the month of December in the office of Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds in Mississippi county.

Dennis Ray Hodges, 23, of Wyatt, and Sally Ann Rogers, 18, of Charleston, were married in Wyatt Dec. 3, by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Sammy Dale St. Clair, 17, McLeansboro, Ill., and Judith Ann Burgess, 17, of Carmi, Ill., were married Dec. 13 in Charleston by the Rev. H. W. Chaney.

Richard Wayne Moore, 17, and Lavona Jean Rice, 17, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 9 by the Rev. Jerry Miller.

Carl Ray Wallice 20, and Jennifer Gail Coffer, 20, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 10 by the Rev. Jerry Miller.

Royce Dewayne Cummins, 19, and Donna Margaret Chumney, 18, both of East Prairie, were married there Dec. 13 by Bro. Aubrey L. Wilson.

Earnest Maderson Moore, 19, and Vicki Lynne Chance, 16, both of East Prairie, were married Dec. 16 in Dorena by the Rev. Elva Archie.

George Stepehn Ledbetter, 21, Charleston, and Donna Sue Blackman, 19, of Bertrand, were married in Sikeston on Dec. 17 by the Rev. W. N. Shepard.

James Norton Hicks, 17, Brookport, Ill., and Denise Ann Henderson, 17, of Metropolis, Ill., were married in Charleston Dec. 18 by the Rev. W. H. Mathae.

Coye Carthur Smith, 27, Wyatt, and Janet Sue Walker, 20, of Charleston, were married Dec. 18 in Wyatt by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Miles Smith Callis, 28, of Willis Grove, Ill., and Wanda Sue DeBaum, 30 of Wickliffe, Ky., were married Dec. 18 in East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey.

Dennis Lee Estes, 19, and Karen Suzanne Rowling, 18, both of Charleston, were married there Dec. 23 by Bishop Dudley Hiles.

Samuel Ray Cunningham, 21, and Toni Jean Poole, 16, both of Sikeston, were married there Dec. 23 by the Rev. Robert J. Jones.

Ronnie Brown, 17, and Theresa Gail Davis, 16, both of Union City, Tenn., were married in Charleston on Dec. 24 by the Rev. W. H. Mathae.

Harold Doil Maxey, 40, and Winnie Mae Hale, 36, both of Charleston, were married there Dec. 29 by the Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Births

BILLER — Lt. and Mrs. Ronald T. Biller are the parents of a baby girl born Jan. 4 in Sacremento, Calif. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Laura Anne.

Mrs. Biller is the former Katherine Anne Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahs of Sikeston. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Biller, High Ridge.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to know what the boss will do next, ask his secretary.

* * *

Like what you're doing? Don't let the Old Man know it.

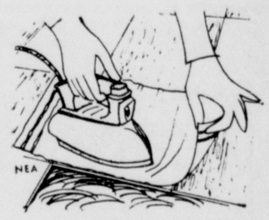
POLLY'S POINTERS

Careless Parkers Create Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their cars at night with little thought of others as they obstruct driveways, etc. When one has to get up very early to drive a long distance to work and finds the driveway blocked, he must knock on doors and awaken others to try and locate the car owner. In case of an emergency, such careless parking could be disastrous.—A. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—Dorothy can easily remove her vinyl tiles by covering each tile with a cloth (I used a dish towel) and heating with a dry iron. Make sure the iron covers a corner of the tile, then use a knife to pry up the warm, softened tile. It took me only 30 minutes to do a 12-by-18-foot room. I thought I had learned this from your column.—JOYCE



DEAR JOYCE—You doubtless did as we had this several years ago but, because of new readers, thought it might be well to repeat the question when Dorothy and others asked it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Dorothy that workmen from the store where I bought my linoleum covered the old one with plywood, nailed it down and then put new tiles over it. This made a beautiful strong, level floor.—NETA

DEAR NETA and others—The latter method is fine if a professional lays the floor but when doing the job yourself the first Pointer is the easier—I know from experience.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Ordinary clothesline can be used for weather stripping if you paint it after pressing in place. This cotton line can be used in the same way as caulking rope.—MRS. W. A. B.

DEAR POLLY—To avoid the problem of holding a slippery shampoo bottle while in the shower, place three thick rubber bands around the bottle to provide a good grip.—LINDA L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Please tell me what can be used to freshen the appearance of the aluminum shelves in my refrigerator. I would like to use some kind of spray or paint on them but want one that does not flake or that might chip off and get on the food. —JEAN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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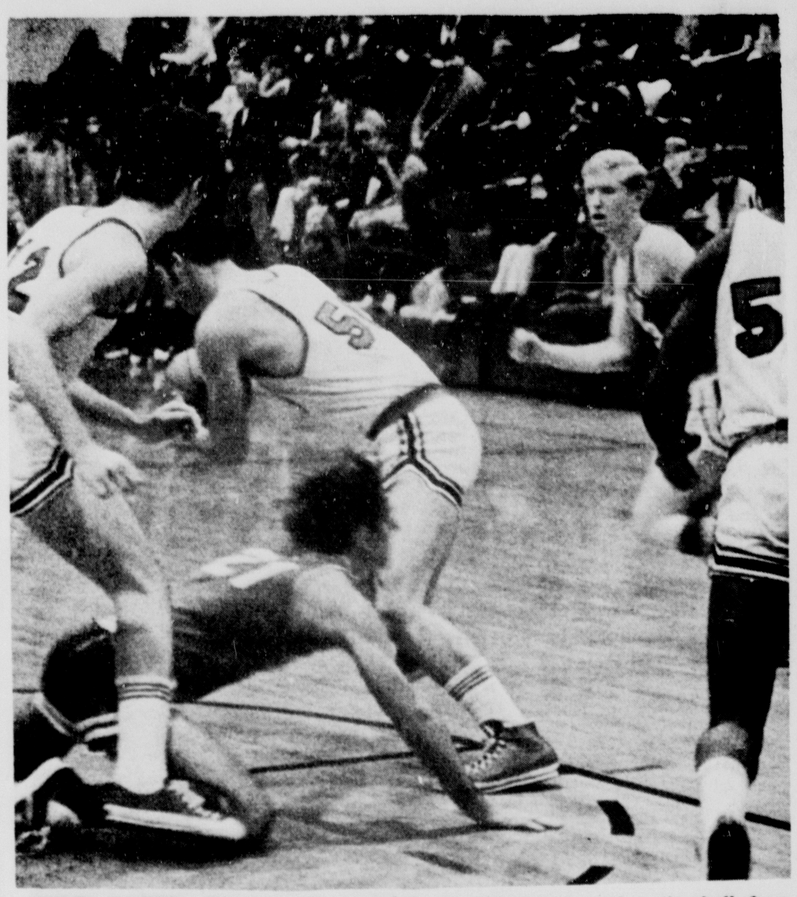

TONY BAKER (21) hits the wood in an attempt to swipe the ball from Senath-Hornersville's Barry Harris (50). The Lions Jodie Harden (12) and Herman Brown (52) converge on the scene.

Lions Roar Loud

SENATH — The Daily Standard's second rated Senath-Hornersville Lions made easy work of Southland opening match of the Lions invitational basketball tournament Wednesday night, posting a 73-22 win to live up to its number one seeded position and remain undefeated in nine games.

Fourth seeded Delta C-7 used a tight second half defense to check South Pemiscot and erase a 10-point advantage in the third quarter of the night's final game and post a 63-61 victory.

All four teams showed the raggedness of almost a month's layoff from action. Senath snapped out of its vacation after a 7-3 first quarter but Delta C-7 struggled from over two quarters before solving its vacation woes.

Senath had little trouble with the Rebels after a slow first quarter. Coach Jim Isbell's Lions roared loudly after the slow opening eight minutes of action and totaled 66 points through the next three quarters of action while limiting SHS to 19.

Coach Don Tomlinson's Southland cagers trailed by only 11 points at half but collected only one point in the third quarter while Senath used a full court press to a 27 point period and continued to pour on the pressure until midway in the final quarter when reserves flooded the floor and the Rebs were still searching for its first field goal of the half.

Barry Harris led a 10 player Lions offensive attack with 16 points. Dewayne Armour added 14 and Herman Brown 12 to round out the double figure marks. Bill Lambert's 12 topped Southland's efforts which included only three others with scores.

Mark Ward scored 26 points, most coming in the Chargers big second half rally, to lead 6-7 into Friday's semifinals against the undefeated Lions. Joe Murrell's 10 was big second half plus for the winners.

South Pemiscot led 34-26 at half, but got into foul trouble and lost its three big guns before the final buzzer sounded. Mike Nichols led the Dogs offense with 22. John Moore added 13 and Jim Wallace 11.

Tournament action resumes tonight with two games. Second seeded Hayti makes its debut under new head coach Norman Nelson in a 6:30 contest against Campbell and North Pemiscot upts its third seeded credentials on the line against Risco at 8 p.m.

Scoring:

SENATH (73)

Palmer 2, Harris 16, Gillette 2, Brown 12, Moore 4, Harden 6, Wilkins 8, Armour 14, Battles 7 and Kelley 1. Totals: FG-31; FT-11; PF-11.

SOUTHLAND (22)

Lambert 12, Gibson 2, Huggins 6 and Lancaster 2. Totals: FG-7; FT-8; PF-23Score by Quarters:

Senath	7	17	27	22	73
Soutland	3	10	1	8	22

DELTA C-7 (63)

Young 9, McLaughlin 2, Ward 26, Farmer 9, Bradford 7, Murrell 10. TOTALS: FG-21; FT-21; PF-16.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (61)

Fish 4, Nichols 22, Moore 13, Wallace 11, King 5, Becker 1, Smith 2, Pollard 2, Randy Swindell 1. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-26

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	17	9	21	16	63
S. Pemiscot	16	18	13	14	61

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN DIVISION
Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	28	14	.667	—
New York	25	15	.625	2
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	11
Buffalo	11	27	.289	15
Central Divison				
Baltimore	16	22	.421	—
Cleveland	15	25	.375	2
Atlanta	15	26	.366	2½
Cincinnati	10	28	.263	6
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	34	8	.810	—
Chicago	28	11	.718	4½
Phoenix	24	17	.585	9½
Detroit	15	26	.366	18½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	38	3	.927	—
Seattle	24	19	.558	15
Golden St	21	19	.525	16½
Houston	14	28	.333	24½
Portland	9	33	.214	29½

Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106
Chicago 139, Philadelphia 107
Los Angeles 113, Cleveland 103
Baltimore 111, Detroit 89
Boston 113, Houston 105
Seattle 127, Atlanta 116
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Portland vs. Golden State at Oakland
Only game scheduld
Friday's Games
Phoenix at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Atlanta
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Detroit
Baltimore at Chicago
Boston at Portland
Cleveland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

ABA
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	32	9	.780	—
Viriginia	25	16	.610	7
Floridians	19	21	.475	12½
New York	17	23	.425	14½
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	16
Carolina	14	29	.326	19
West Division				
Utah	30	11	.732	—
Indiana	23	18	.561	7
Denver	16	22	.421	12½
Memphis	16	24	.400	13½
Dallas	16	26	.381	14½

Wednesday's Results
New York 125, Carolina 116
Kentucky 129, Utah 123
Only games scheduled
Thursday
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Dallas at Memphis
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
New York vs. Carolina at Winston - Salem
Pittsburgh vs. Virginia at Roanoke
Utah at Kentucky
Denver vs. Memphis at Jackson, Tenn.
Floridians at Dallas.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Washburn 78, Nebraska - Omaha 75
Marymount 94, John Brown 75
Missouri Western 77, Northwest Missouri 43
Durry 68, Southwestern Oklahoma 65
Sterling 54, Bethany 53
East
St. Jos., Pa. 72, LaSalle 55
Fordham 90, Rhode Island 81
Providence 86, Boston Coll. 68
Holy Cross 99, Syracuse 93
Lafayette 75, Seton Hall 74
Rutgers 92, Pittsburgh 76
Bucknell 68, Rochester 60
Colgate 86, Conn. 80
Fairleigh Dickson 79, LIU 73, OT
CCNY 77, Brooklyn Coll. 52
South
Washington & Lee 57, Navy 56
Maryland 83, N.C. State 70
Wake Forest 87, Fla. So. 64
Furman 101, Citadel 86
Duke 83, Virginia Teach 73
Clemson 66, Georgia Tech 57
Midwest
Kent St. 60, Miami, Ohio 54
Toledo 88, W. Mich. 84
Baylor 68, Okla St. 64
Oral Roberts 125, St. Francis, Pa. 104.
Eastern Ill. 1, VMI 71
Hanover 99, DePauw 71

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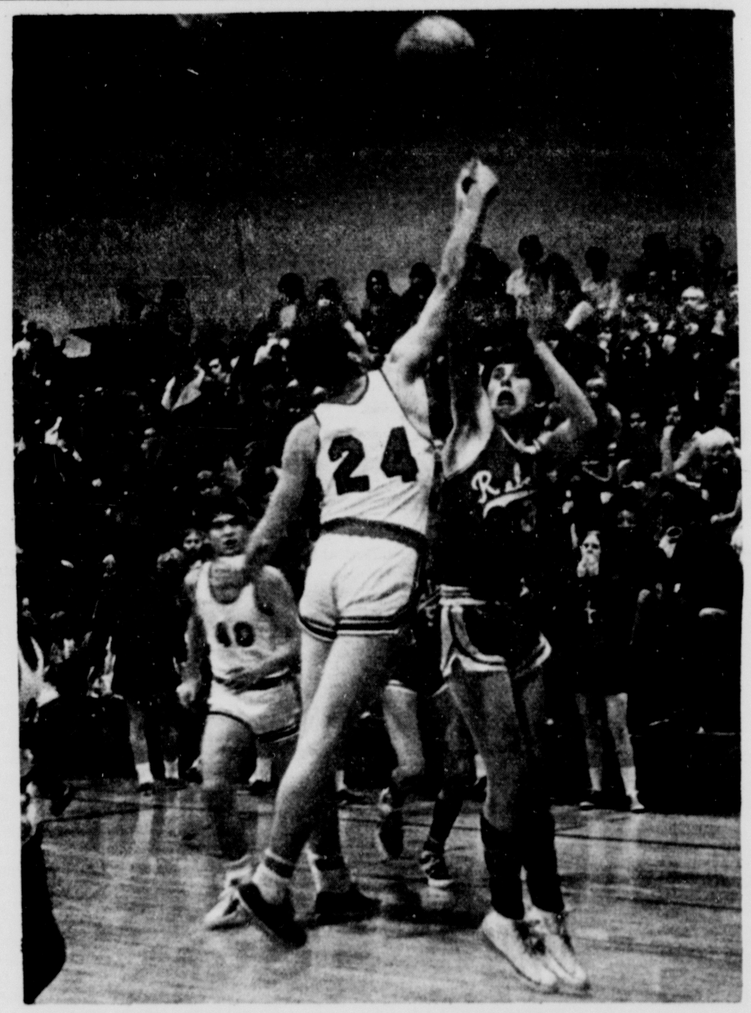

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE'S Terry Kelley (24) blocks the shot of an unidentified Southland Rebel player during opening round action of the Lions invitational basketball tournament Monday night. The Lions are rated second in the latest Daily Standard high school poll and waltzed past the Rebs 73-22.

SEMO State Grapplers Home Debut Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State College sports enthusiasts will have their first opportunity Saturday night to see the current edition of the Indian wrestling team in action. The home opener will be a duel meet with Central Missouri State of Warrensburg, and will begin at 7:30 in Houck Field House.

Indian wrestling coach Dr. Dan McNair calls the meet "the toughest we'll have with a conference school." McNair rates the Mules second only to Northwest Missouri State as the top MIAA team.

The Indian coach feels his grapplers will have to perform very well to win. Central Missouri, according to McNair, has a real fine wrestler in he 118-pound class who was third in the MIAA meet last year.

McNair hastily adds that the Mules also have fine wrestlers in the other weight classes as well.

Half of the ten wrestlers slated to compete for Southeast in the meet with Central Missouri are freshman.

Heading this group is Billy Ryan, a 126-pound performer from Lockport, Ill., who has a 7-2 record this season.

With a 5-4 record at 118 is Joe Ward of Charleston and at 158 is Howard Victor of Indianola, Iowa, whose record is 4-5.

Bob Meyerott of Mehlville will start at 167 and is hoping to improve on his season mark of 5-5. Completing the list of frosh is St. Louisan Don Rogers who has cut enough weight to compete in the 190-pound class. Rodgers has a mark of 3-2.

Highlighting the list of upperclassmen is senior Gary Oxford who has lost only twice this season in ten outings. The Granite City, Ill., native performs in the 134-pound class and recorded two pins on the Tribe's recent trip to Louisiana.

Southeast Missouri State' will again be at home on Jan. 13 when they host the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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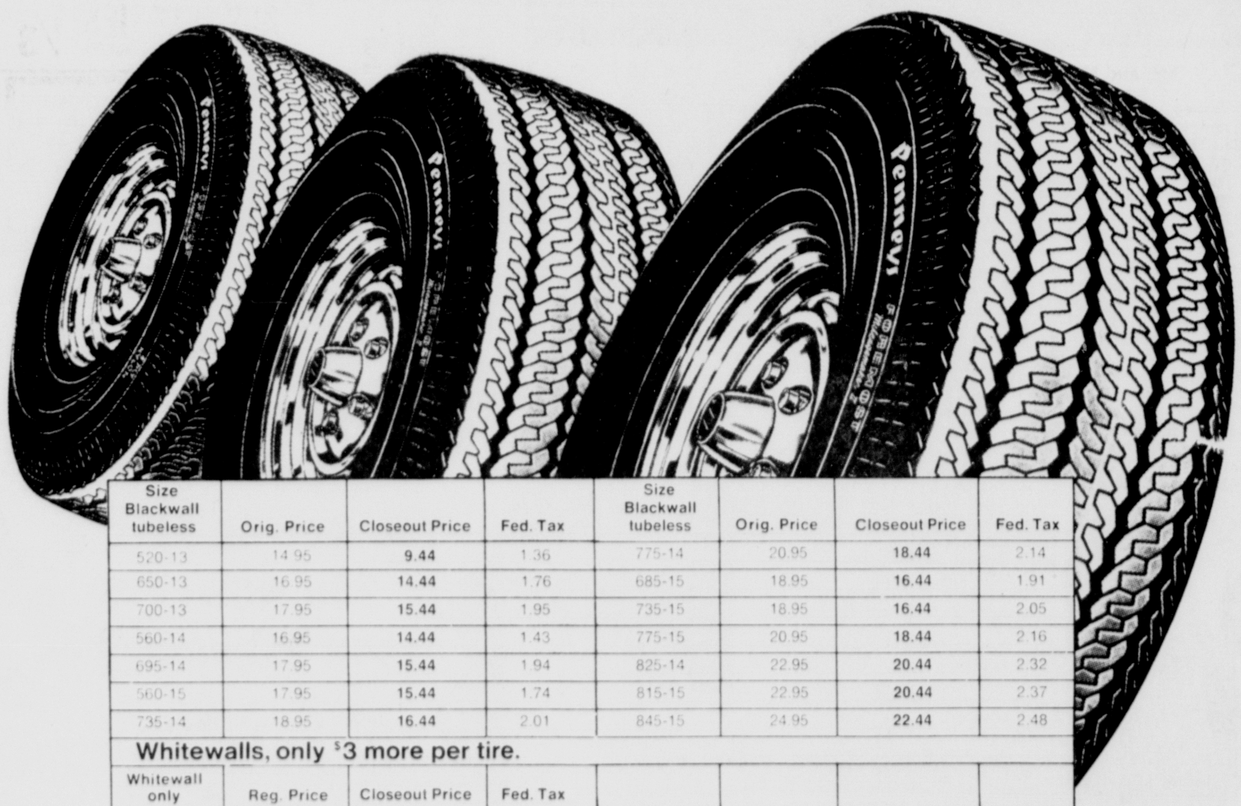

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700-13	17.95	15.44	1.95	735-15	18.95	16.44	2.05
560-14	16.95	14.44	1.43	775-15	20.95	18.44	2.16
695-14	17.95	15.44	1.94	825-14	22.95	20.44	2.32
560-15	17.95	15.44	1.74	815-15	22.95	20.44	2.37
735-14	18.95	16.44	2.01	845-15	24.95	22.44	2.48

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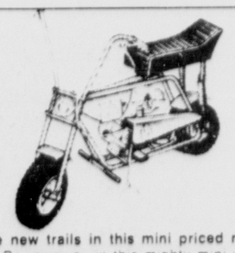

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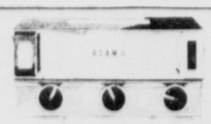

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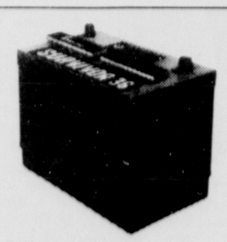

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NCAA Slaps ISU With Probation

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association prepared to open its 66th annual convention today by thrashing out proposed restrictions on financial aid and athletic scholarships which have drawn the wrath of many of the country's top football coaches.

In a preliminary action Wednesday before the formal opening, Illinois State University was slapped with a year's probation for violating NCAA provisions governing financial aid, eligibility, recruiting and practice time.

A round-table discussion was scheduled this afternoon to discuss the proposed restrictions on financial aid, which have been recommended by a special committee and backed in principle by the policy-making NCAA Council.

After earlier evaluation of the committee's broad concepts —financial aid based on need, limiting the number of athletic scholarships, etc.—the Council, drafted special legislative proposals to incorporate these changes in the constitutions and bylaws.

However, no formal consideration can be given the amendments at the convention. Following presentations by a special panel, a vote will be held Saturday during the windup business session on whether to hold an unprecedented special convention prior to July 1 to consider adoption of the amendments.

The major proposals that actually will come up for a vote by the NCAA's 656 member institutions Saturday would significantly tighten the recruiting of prospective student-athletes.

Wednesday, the Council made a slight change in its resolution to determine if a special convention should be called to consider the financial aid recommendations. The Council said it would first introduce a resolution to consider at any special convention both legislative reorganization—separate divisions for large and small schools—as well as the financial aid proposals.

If that resolution fails, the Council said it would push for a special convention to consider reorganization only. If that, too, fails, it will propose considering financial aid only.

Illinois State's probation, which resulted from at least six violations, did not include any sanctions. This means that Illinois State's entire athletic program is subject to review by the NCAA but there is no ban on postseason competition.

One glance at the gals, and one can only conclude it's a wigged, wigged world.

* * *

There's such a thing as playing dumb, but who can tell who's acting?

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* * *

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High School Basketball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Jackson 76, Shawnee, Ill. 46

Senath Tourney

Senath-H'ville 73, Southland 22

Delta C-7 63, South Pemiscot 61

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Charleston

Lilbourn at New Madrid

Senath- Tourney

Hayti vs. Campbell (6:30)

North Pemiscot vs. Risco (8:00)

DELTA C-7 rallied to trip South Pemiscot in Monday's first round action of the Lions invitational basketball tournament and in the rush of things one Charger cager ran completely out of one of his shoes. Players identifiable from left: Randy Bradford (30), Mark Ward (34), and Marvin Farmer (22).

Crites, Sides, Neal Leads JHS Victory

JACKSON - Jackson utilized a strong three man scoring attack to open its first game in the new year on the right step with a 76-46 victory over Shawnee, Ill., Wednesday night.

Rex Crites, Sam Sides, and Tim Neal each tallied points in the double figure range for the Indians as they sent the Illinois squad home with a 30 point defeat. Crites paced the Tribe's scoring with a 19 point production, Sides added 16 points to the total as Neal pumped in 15.

Jackson held a slim, 19=13 first quarter lead and increased the edge to 13 points as the Tribeaccumiliated a 37=24 half time lead. Jackson continued to outscore the Shawnee team in the second half as the Indians blasted their Illinois visitor with a 20-6 scoring advantage in the last quarter.

The Indians pumped in 32 field goals in the contest to the 18 field goal tally of Shawnee. Free throws also went the Tribes way as Jackson held a 12-10 advantage from the charity stripe.

Shawnee's Eddie Smith and Bruce Mosby had 12 points each to lead the visiting squad in points.

JACKSON (76)

Crites 19, S. Sides 16, Neal 15, Henry 7, B. Sides 6, J. Litz 4, Black 4, VanAmberg 4, Limer 2 Totals: FG--32; FT--12; PF--18

SHAWNEE, Ill. (46)

Smith 12, Mosbey 12, Risten 7, Coyen 6, Ballance 2, Livesa 2, C. Simmons 2 Simmons, B. 1, Totals: FG--18; FT--10; PF--17

Jackson - 19 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 76

Shawnee, Ill 13 - 11 - 16 - 6 - 46

Cards Name PR Assistant

ST. LOUIS AP — Paul Stillwell, 27, of Springfield, Mo., was appointed assistant public relations director of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals Wednesday.

His duties are to include editoring of Cardinal publications and operating the message board at Busch Stadium.

Stillwell is a graduate of Drury College and worked as a sportswriter for the Columbia Missourian while attending graduate school at Missouri University.

Sports Brief

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Raymond Berry, director of physical education in Paris schools, has been named the Optimist Man of the Year for 1971.

Berry, who first became head coach at Paris High in 1938, is the father of Raymond E. Berry, former Baltimore Colt star who now is an assistant coach at the University of Arkansas.

Griese Top Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins won the first battle of the Super Bol passers today when he edged Roer Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys for the quarterback's spot on The Associated Press Al-Pro football team.

Griese, who passed for 19 touchdowns during the regular season, took the coveted quarterback's spot with 25 votes to 21 for Staubach in the balloting that salutes the top players in the American and National conferences.

The 60-man panel representing each city in the National Football League virtually ignored last year's No. 1 quarterback, John Brodie of San,Francisco, who collected just one vote.

In all only four players repeated from the 1970 team—tight end Charley Sanders of the Detroit Lions and three defenders, end Carl Eller of Minnesota, tackle Alan Page of the Vikings and cornerback Jimmy Johnson of the 49ers.

Five of the new faces were from the American Conference champion Dolphins, who took more places on the squad than any other team. Included were Griese, running back Lary Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield, guard Larry Little and placekicker Garo Yepremian.

The Cowboys, who will represent the National Conference in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl against the Dolphins, placed three players altough Staubach missed in his bid. The Cowboys making it were tackle Rayfield Wright, guard John Niland and defensive tackle Bob Lilly.

The most interesting vote on the defensive unit was for the middle linebacking spot, which went to Willie Lanier of Kansas City over Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears, the perennial choice. Lanier drew 23 votes while Butkus was second with 14.

The offensive team also had John Brockington of Green Bay at a running back spot, Otis Taylor of Kansas City at wide receiver, Ron Yary of Minnesota at tackle and Forrest Blue of San Francisco at center.

The other defensive All-Pros were Bubba Smith of Baltimore at end, Ted Hendricks of the Colts and Dave Wilcox of San Francisco at outside linebacker, Bill Bradley of Philadelphia at free safety, Rick Volk of Baltimore at strong safety and Willie Brown of Oakland at cornerback.

1971 ALL-PRO TEAM

Offense

Wide receivers—Otis Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight end—Charley Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Larry Little, Miami; John Niland, Dallas.

Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco.

Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami.

Running backs—John Brockington, Gren Bay; Larry Csonka, Miami.

Placekicker—Gary Yepremian, Miami.

Defense

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Alan Page Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Ted Hendricks, Baltimore; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Strong safety—Rick Volk, Baltimore.

Free safety—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Cornerbacks—Jimmy Johnson, San Francisco; Willie Brown, Oakland.

1971 ALL-AFC TEAM

Ofense

Wide receivers—Otis ,Taylor, Kansas City; Paul Warfield, Miami.

Tight end—Milt Morin, Cleveland.

Tackles—Bob Brown, Oakland; Jim Tyrer, Kansas City.

Guards—Larry Little, Miami; Walt Sweeney, San Diego.

Center—Bill Curry, Baltimore.

Quarterback—Bob Griese, Miami.

Running backs—Larry Csonka, Miami; Floyd Little, Denver.

Placekicker—Garo Yepremian, Miami.

Defense

Ends—Aaron Brown, Kansas City; Bubba Smith, Baltimore.

Tackles—Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Mike Reid, Cincinnati.

Outside linebackers—Bob Bell, Kansas City; Ted Hendricks, Baltimore.

Middle linebacker—Willie Lanier, Kansas City.

Strong safety—Rick Volk, Baltimore.

Free safety—Jake Scott, Miami.

Cornerbacks—Willie Brown, Oakland; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

1971 ALL-NFC TEAM

Offense

Wide receivers—Roy Jefferson, Washington; Gene Washington, San Francisco.

Tight end—Charley Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Rayfield Wright, Dallas; Ron Yary, Minnesota.

Guards—Tom Mack, Los Angeles; John Niland, Dallas.

Center—Forrest Blue, San Francisco.

Quarterback—Roger Staubach, Dallas.

Running backs—John Brockington, Green Bay; Steve Owens, Detroit.

Placekicker—Curt Knight, Washington.

Defense

Ends—Carl Eller, Minnesota; Claude Humphrey, Atlanta.

Tackles—Bob Lilly, Dallas; Alan Page, Minnesota.

Outside linebackers—Jack Pardee, Washington; Dave Wilcox, San Francisco.

Middle linebacker—Dick Butkus, Chicago.

Strong safety—Cornell Green, Dallas.

Free safety—Bill Bradley, Philadelphia.

Cornerbacks—Jimmie Johnson, San Francisco; Mel Renfro, Dallas.

If you have a soft job, don't lie down on it.

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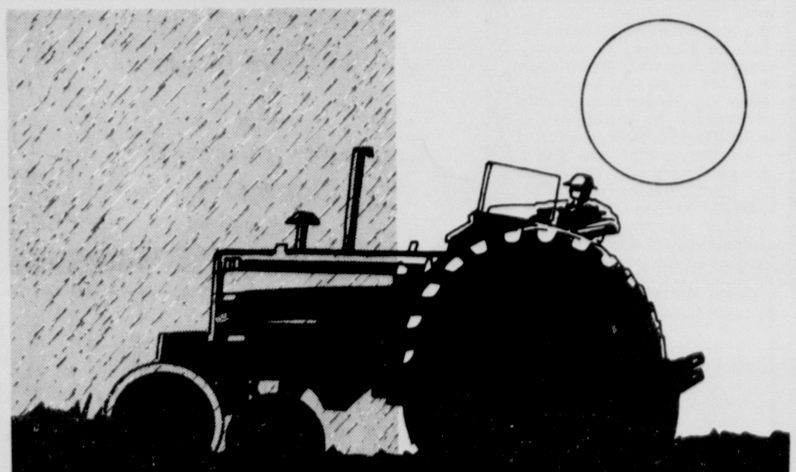

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How Was That Again?

VERITAS OMNIA VINCIT. "Truth conquers all," we are assured by an anonymous Latin proverb. It is certainly comforting to think that if enough people are made aware of a truth, sooner or later someone will get the message. But it can take time to sink in. And there is, alas, another side to that coin, just as there is to another favorite Latin phrase, amor omnia vincit. Anyone who has conducted an unsuccessful suit for a lady's hand knows that love doesn't conquer all, either.

The truth we are getting back to today is quite simple and just as self - evident as those cited by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It is that the basic labor laws of the United States do not fit the needs of American society. We are not saying merely that they are outdated. They have been outdated for many years. What we are saying is what most thinking people readily admit in private conversations, namely, that they were ill - considered from their inception; that they conferred on one minority group in society rights and privileges denied to any and all others.

This year's waterfront strikes on the West, Gulf and Atlantic coasts are a case in point. Yes, the Taft- Hartley Act was invoked and temporary injunctions granted. But the administration, knowing that it could not put off the final hours of reckoning for more than 80 days, hesitated to invoke it at all, and probably rightly. There are no laws, short of a national emergency, under which the government can otherwise prevent its ports being closed and its commerce strangled by groups qualifying as unions under the National Labor Relations Act.

The point could be made that there would be nothing especially reprehensible about this if other groups within the nation were allowed to apply the maximum possible pressure to the economy for the purpose of squeezing every conceivable benefit from it. But that is not the case. Only the labor unions have been given virtual immunity (we say virtual because in the few instances in which unions have been prosecuted and found guilty in the courts, the penalties have amounted to nothing more than light taps on the wrist).

By contrast, the business community, with which the unions are inextricably involved, is hedged in by all manner of "no-nos". The quality of its products is becoming subject to all manner of consumer - oriented laws and regulations. Its pricing and marketing practices are closely regulated via such laws as the Robinson - patman Act. And relations between firms in the same line of endeavor are subject to what are probably the most draconian laws of any free society.

We would not object to these controls on business, including those in the environmental field that are now taking shape, if similar restraints were placed on other sectors of society, the labor unions in particular. How many times has the point been raised that a union engaging, say, in a jurisdictional strike is as nefarious a "combination in restraint of trade" as any combination of business firms ever envisaged by the framers of the Sherman and Clayton acts? Or by Rep. Wright Patman? Most people recognize that the answer to this question is one of those truths that are supposed to conquer all. But it doesn't. Every time the issue is placed before the House and Senate the majority of Congress is found to be looking the other way.

Well, it is high time for a change. We are not challenging the right of labor unions to strike on economic issues, just so long as the issues are demonstrably economic and for just so long as the strikes are not designed and conducted as a means of applying intolerable pressure to society as a whole. But surely this particular right should not be construed, as Mr. George Meany seems to construe it, as overriding the rights of every other group in society, including those specified in the Constitution.

No, truth doesn't conquer all. Few people are unaware of it but many apparently fear the cost of facing it. President Johnson indicated early in his administration that he was preparing recommendations for sweeping changes in the labor laws. They never took shape because, obviously enough, he did not want to court the wrath of the unions. Mr. Nixon made some proposals to the same end, but Congress failed to act on them or to produce any program of its own that might seem in any way to tamper with the crushing power of the unions. Results to date? Failure.

Is 1972 going to tell the same sorry story? We would hope not. We would hope that before it is over Mr. Nixon will again seize the initiative and prod Congress into action. He didn't hesitate to face down Mr. Meany at the AFL-CIO convention in Florida. He could do it again.

Journal of Commerce

Mal Whitfield, two-time Olympic 800 meters champion, won three gold medals in the 1951 inaugural Pan-American games in Buenos Aires.

Mr. Nice Guy

Nixon to Placate Trading Partners

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

In his December-January talks with European and Japanese heads of state, President Nixon may very well be reestablishing himself as Mr. Nice Guy with our badly angered principal trading partners.

The headlines are going to the India-Pakistan war, but White House circles do not measure that as big casino in this country. Nor do they worry much about criticisms that Nixon seems somehow to have come down on the Pakistani side. Says one Nixon friend:

"Those who are trying to make political capital of the war are beating in the air. It's not a hot issue here."

The big foreign policy consideration, in this man's view, is whether the United States can get "this international economic thing" straightened out soon. Our trade imbalance continues.

It is an old story now that the President irritated practically all of our foreign friends by both the surprise and the demanding tone of his Aug. 15 economic speech. That 10 per cent surcharge on imports was a smack in the face. Sending Treasury Secretary Connally around with his Texas tough talk only deepened the hurt.

But Nixon can read. So, at the recent Rome meeting of leading world finance ministers, Operation Ruffled Feathers ended. Connally gave important ground when he indicated we might devalue the dollar in return for upward adjustment of major foreign currencies.

Now we are into the round of conferences with the leaders of Canada, France, Britain, West Germany and Japan. Sources say it is safe to speculate that the President's approach to all these men will be temperate and conciliatory.

"Things are going to be better," is one informed judgment.

Though our large trading partners (especially Japan) may have long memories, Nixon is counting on them not to stay mad. And they probably won't. They all have a growing fear of a world trade war and of economic recession. Against this very real threat, nursing anger against us may seem a luxury.

Furthermore, the near-ecstasy displayed by Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau when he went home from here with his packet of promises suggests Nixon can be skillful at dissipating our friends' anger.

Very probably Trudeau was told that the United States would soon remove the surcharge from Canadian goods entering this country, no matter what happens with Japan and Western Europe.

Not many foreign affairs specialists would argue that the ideal way to deal with your chief world trading partners is to swat them first with a two-by-four and then show up in Bermuda or the Azores with a suitcase full of bandages and balm.

Yet, the President's Aug. 15 face-smasher did convince Europe and Japan that we see ourselves in an international trading crisis that can't be allowed to go on. Their practical instincts thus put them in a mood to yield something to us. Would they have responded to anything less than a shock?

Since the shock was delivered, we will never know. Today the general mood, on which the President is capitalizing in his talks with the foreign leaders, is to let everybody get something on the scoreboard so the big trading countries can move back toward stability.

Without a tangible, genuinely promising economic accord among these nations, Nixon would go to Peking in February as the voice of a very shaky giant.

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Collegians Forsaking Violence To Seek Change Within System

By TERRY RYAN
Associated ress Writer

Forsaking violent demonstrations, a new generation of college students is turning back to the system and its tools to change the things they find wrong with America.

From Boston to Berkeley, from Wisconsin to Texas, a campus visitor finds evidence of these key changes in student activities and attitudes:

—The radical leaders have gone, many of them to live in nearby communities to work on what they hope will be revolutionary alliances with blacks, workers, welfare mothers, prisoners.

—The presure for change, even reqellion, is still there but students generally are turning back to fighting for change within the system's rules.

—Reflecting on the turmoil of the past few years, students concede that locking up deans in "liberated" campus buildings won't end the war in Southeast Asia or racial problems at home.

—Students are registering and voting in local contests where they see a chance to affect the outcome, as they have done at Berkeley, Michigan State and the University of Teas. By and large, they do not see this opportunity on a national scale and there is little enthusiasm over the 1972 presidential election.

—A key outcome of the explosion of student power in the late '60s is the virtually complete control students have won over their own lives; rules for dress and personal behavior are falling like football goalposts after the year's big game.

Tim Higgins, president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, expressed an attitude encountered again and again in interviews with students, student leaders and administrators on more than a dozen once-volatile campuses:

"People are beyond the point of pricking the system just to make it jump ... Students would rather build their own thing into the system."

Robbie Stamps, wounded at Kent State by National Guard rifle fire the day four students were slain in May 1970, expressed the frustration many students feel: "Nothing we tried did any good. We will only get shot again if we try to do the same things."

While the major campuses have been outwardly calm, they are by no means indifferent.

"The quiet on this campus should not be mistaken for apathy," said Larry Diamond, one of four co-presidents of the Stanford student body. "The students are just as bitter and more determined to rip off a piece of the real power to change the country the way we want it changed."

To Diamond, who is working in the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern, the way to get changes is in the voting booth.

Cynicism, however, abounds on college campuses.

"I feel like it will not make any difference," said Diane Weil, a black woman and another Stanford co-president. "A president is a president is a pig. He is going to be a white, racist, capitalistic pig."

Said Wisconsin student president Higgins, "The feeling now is not the apathy of the 1950s. People are much more serious about where they are going. They are into finding out something about the system because you cannot construct an alternative to something you do not understand."

Even at Kent State, which has become a symbol of campus violence because of the shootings, campus newspaper editor Joann Schulte said students there are trying to change things through traditional channels.

"People are still concerned about the war and things," she said, "but feel you have to be part of the system to do anything about it."

The war in Southeast Asia continues to anger many college students, something the war's foes cannot forget but feel they can do nothing more about.

"I was in high school," said Irene Eintracht, a Wisconsin student. "Nothing ever came of what we did. I think it is kind of futile, but I still get angry."

The draft, handmaiden of the war in campus protests, also has faded into the background because of the lottery system and reduced draft calls.

The radical organizations that remain on campus have turned to different tactics as they search for issues that would move the student masses to protest.

In October the Students for a Democratic Society at Harvard seized upon the publication by psychology Prof. Richard J. Herrnstein of an article supporting the view that intelligence is hereditary. SDS contended it was "hardline racism" directed against blacks.

Instead of disrupting Herrnstein's class, which the SDS of a few years ago would have been likely to do, SDS this time engaged the chairman of the psychology department in a deqate conducted under rules of parliamentary procedure.

"We probably would have gotten 100 people to go in and disrupt his class," said SDS member Jeffery Mayersohn, "but that would have turned a lot of people off."

Voter registration drives have succeeded on campuses where local issues and candidates have been emphasized and particularly in places where the student vote has already had an influence.

Last spring, University of Texas students helped elect a 26-year-old Texas graduate to the Austin City Council. During the fall, some 12,500 students from a campus population of 39,000 registered.

In Bloomington, Ind., home of Indiana University, students voted in force last November to help elect Francis X. McCloskey, a recent graduate of the university's law school as mayor.

However, the 1972 presidential race has engendered little interest so far on most campuses.

Said Tom McKean, organizer of a vain voter registration rallv at Harvard. "Perhaps in 1972 they will get enthusiastic about it."

With their lives outside the classroom now virtually their own, students are taking another look at what they feel are more important campus issues, like who runs the place.

"The students have won a number of side issues," said Diamond of the Stanford student junta. "The single overwhelming issue now is how much influence students will have in the governance of the university."

Several items such as faculty hiring and retention, university policy on defense, related research, curriculum changes and university finances were goals of early agitation for student power.

Many campuses now have student-faculty committees to deal with them, but many students feel this is not enough.

Quietly and with little notice, students have moved significantly toward total freedom in running their lives outside the classroom. Many students feel the colleges made concessions in this area rather than risk confrontations during the heyday of student protest.

The days of coats and ties for class, dormitory hours and other signs of controlled living are things of the past on many campuses, particularly those that tend to set trends later adopted by smaller schools.

The desire to lead their lives the way they wish has led students in increasing numbers to desert traditional dormitories for coed living arrangements and off-campus housing ranging from private apartments to communes.

Coed dorms were a daring innovation a few years ago. Seventy per cent of residential campuses now have coeducational living arrangements.

Freedom on campus includes the feeling of students at many schools that no one is going to bother them about smoking marijuana or using drugs. The statements of administrators tend to corroborate their view.

But toleration of marijuana is not universal. Four students at the University of Texas were arrested in dormitory rooms this year for possession of marijuana.

Texas, like Kent State and many other schools, is dealing with heroin for the first time this school year as the use of hard drugs filters through the college ranks to schools where they were not a problem in the past.

At the same time, students say the use of hard drugs is down significantly at schools like Harvard and Berkeley where it was widespread in the past.

Sitting down with a book has become an increasingly popular occupation on campus.

For example, the competition for spots in law and medical schools has increased tremendously as students flock to careers that offer a chance for a good income while preserving the social relevance they seek.

More than 50 per cent of last year's Stanford graduating class said they wanted to go into law or medicine.

The ecology movement on campus has experienced a shift, not of goals, but of ways to achieve them. Recycling projects are still in vogue, but students are more frequently taking courses to learn how to deal with the causes of environmental problems.

"I have more than a little concern about what happens if these people working in the system or voting for the first time come away feeling it did not work," said Paul Ginsberg, Beverley Himes likes people and the outdoors so what better job could she find than delivering milk for a dairy?

Mrs. Himes, 29, said she would stagnate if she was "put behind a desk and saw nothing but files." She drove a dry-cleaning firm's truck in Thunder Bay, Ont. for three years before returning here in 1969.

She says that for a married woman with two school-age children delivering milk is almost the perfect job.

Book Review

NEWS FROM AVON...

Coming In January: IN THIS SIGN by Joanne Greenberg, the author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN. This time the author creates the poignant world of a young couple who must rely only on themselves and their deep mutual love to survive in a hostile world. Janice and Abel Ryder are deaf, misunderstood and exploited. Then they experience the miracle of birth and they discover that their daughter is born without their handicap. The New York Times wrote, "The best thing she has written since 'Rose Garden' ... eve superior."

LETTERS TO KAREN by Charlie Shedd, a father's advice to his daughter on keeping love in marriage, will have its 17th printing in January, raising the number of Avon's copies in print to over 625,000.

BOUND TO VIOLENCE by Yambo Ouologuem was cited December 5 by The New York Times Book Review as one of the "Seven Books of Special Significance Published in 1971." Avon will publish the paperback version in the near future. In the words of the Times' editors, "Yambo Ouologuem's BOUND TO VIOLENCE is the first work by an African writer to have mastered and exploited both African and Western forms to create a major new fiction."

Avon reissued the following books in December:

THE SATANIC BIBLE by Anton La Vey

SEVEN FOOTPRINTS TO SATAN by A. Merritt

THE LION AT MORNING by Stephen Longstreet

MURDER MUST ADVERTISE by Dorothy Sayers

THE LANDLORD by Kristin Hunter

THE STERILE CUCKOO by John Nichols

THE DETECTIVE by Roderick Thorp

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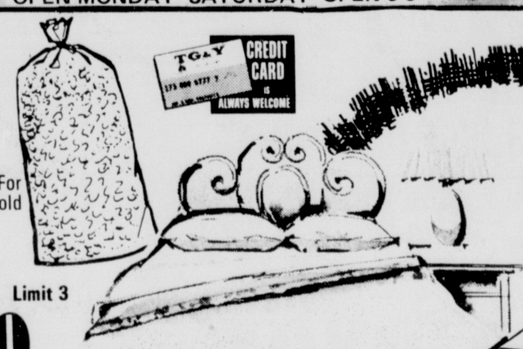

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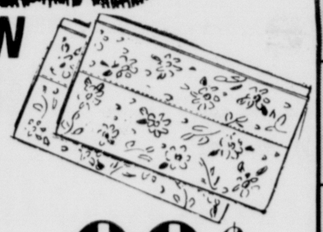

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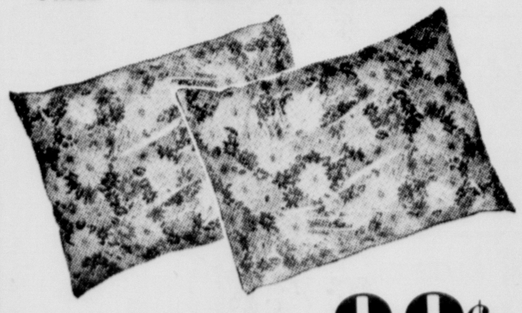

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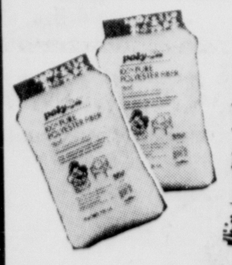

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ART BUCHWALD
in the
Commercial Appeal

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"How does one find a faithful butler who has no desire to write his memoirs?"

By accident, I happened to be in the office of a literary agent the other day, and his phone didn't stop ringing.

That is some of what I heard.

"Hello, yes, Jim, I was going to call you this morning. No, I couldn't find any one else on the Onassis yacht who had anything to add to the chief steward's memoirs, but would you be interested in a book written by Elizabeth Taylor's former hairdresser? It's got some very juicy chapters in it. He was present when Liz cut Richard Burton's ear lobe with her diamond ring. Right, I'll send you over the manuscript."

The agent hung up and the phone rang again. "Doubleday? George, thanks for returning my call. Remember the gardener I told you about who worked for Frank Sinatra? Yeh, the guy who was fired when they found him in a tree at midnight looking into Sinatra's bedroom. Well he's just written aa book titled "A Tree Grows at Midnight.' It's told from the viewpoint of an outsider looking in on a world people rarely get to see. We're asking $100,000 advance. OK, but give me your answer in 24 hours."

After the agent hung up he turned to em. "I've got one of Rockefeller's ex- upstairs maids writing a book on what went on in Rockefeller's basement when Happy was in Albany. And I have a ghostwriter working with Henry Ford's ex-chauffeur on a book titled 'What Christina Ford Did to Henry Ford When He Got a Better Idea.' "

"That should sell. You seem to have a market for the ex-employes of very rich people," I said.

"We have a saying in the publishing business: 'In every ex-butler there's a memorir screaming to get out.' "

The phone rang again.

"Hello, ah yes. Mr. McMurtry at the Souffle Chef Employment Agency told me you would call. You worked for Ethel Kennedy as a cook? How long? Three weeks? That's marvelous. What have you got? She served red wine with fish at a dinner she gave for Andy Williams? How soon can you get over here? good, and don't talk to anybody about this."

"I guess there's a lot of money in being a servant these days," I said.

"If you work for the right person at the right time, there is a fortune to be made. I just sold Putnam the biography of the man who used to clean Bebe Rebozo's swimming pool. It's titled 'Backwash at Key Biscayne.' "

"I'd buy that."

"I also have a deal cooking with one of ex- President Johnson's ranch hands who kept a diary of what happened during the opening of the Johnson Library in Austin."

"Juicy?"

"It's going to shake up a lot of librarians."

The phone rang again. "Hello ... yeh... yes. You were? Can you prove it? ... And you're willing to talk about it? ... You bet I'm interested. I'll see you at 5."

"Who was that?" I asked.

"It's the gal who used to work for Martha Mitchell's answering service."

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Cirrhosis Means Scarring of Liver

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am writing to you for some information regarding cirrhosis of the liver and cancer of the liver. Are they dangerous? May they be operated on? Is surgery successful in either one? How long does a person live afterward? Please answer the true facts, if you will.

Dear Reader—Cirrhosis is simply scarring of the liver. If the liver is damaged and in the process develops scars, it is called cirrhosis. There are many reasons for liver damage, including toxins or poisons, infections, alcohol, poor diet and even heart failure. How important it is and what needs to be done depend entirely on how badly the liver is damaged. A mild case of cirrhosis may cause very little difficulty, whereas a case with lots of liver damage can progress to "liver failure," resulting in coma and death. Unless there is some factor like obstruction to the drainage of the bile or a problem in the circulation that can be helped, there usually is no reason for surgery. The vast majority of patients with cirrhosis of the liver are properly treated with medical management, which includes diet and medicines.

Cancer of the liver is an entirely different matter, although there is some evidence that some types of cancer of the liver are more common in cirrhosis caused by poor diets. Cancer of the liver often is the result of the spread of cancer from some other location in the body, as from the bowel.

Surgery has nothing to offer in most cases. Sometimes removal of obstruction to the bile duct or removal of a small tumor, not necessarily a cancer, is important. Remember, not all tumors or masses are cancer.

It is not possible to say what to expect of a cancer unless it is known how widespread it is or if it is localized to a small area and what type of cancer it really is. These facts are important in deciding what type of treatment must be given. For example, cancer of the prostate gland with spread to other areas of the body can often be controlled with good results for years by a treatment program that includes hormones.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would eating a half-pound of beef liver raw each week be hurting me? I don't like it cooked, only raw.

Dear Reader—It won't hurt you if it is obtained from a healthy animal, which should be the case if purchased from a modern meat market. In some areas of the world, raw camel's liver is considered a delicacy. To be perfectly frank with you, even the thought of eating raw liver doesn't do a lot for my appetite.

HOUSE TOO DRY?
THERE'S EASY SOLUTION

The crackle of static electricity is the most obvious sign that your home is too dry during winter.Dryness is also responsible for itchy skin, irritated nasal and throat passages and shrinking woodwork.

Relative humidity, which determines your comfort during all seasons of the year, drops to around 15 percent during the heating season in many homes -- and that.s drier than famed Death Valley. For the sake of both health and comfort, a home heated to 70 degrees should have a relative humidity around 34 percent, according to the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

The solution is to put moisture into the air, the Bureau notes. Setting pans of water around was the old - fashioned way to add moisture. Today the job can be done with a humidifier installed at your heating system.

Humidifiers are needed with all types of heating, including hydronic. It's a common fallacy that humidifiers are not needed with hydronic systems because water is the heating medium. However, the efficient system is "closed" so there is no escaping vapor.

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CLEARANCE
LADIES DEPARTMENT
Fall and Winter Dresses ½ Price
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PURSES 40% Off
Blouses 40% Off
Slacks 30% Off
Sweaters 30% Off
Winter Co-Ordinates - 40% Off
Winter COATS 40% Off
MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Sport Coats Values to $65.00 Only $25.00
Boy's and Men's PANTS 20% Off
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Boy's and Men's SHIRTS 30% Off
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East Prairie, Mo Phone 649-2111

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FIRST FEDERAL'S RECORD OF GROWTH
1928.....$3,492.98
1950..... $3,729,538.02
1960..... $31,164,782.21
1965.....$56,636,250.43
1969..... $64,811,948.55
1970.....$70,950,190.84
1971.....OVER $80,000,000.00
At First Federal Your Savings Earn the Highest Rate the Law Will Allow!
5% Compounded Daily Equals 5.13% Per Annum
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Fiberglass Insulation
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Keeps homes comfortable!
Kraft Back or Foil Back
SAVE!! WINTER ROUND-UP OF VALUES
PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM WINTER AT:
Sikeston LB Lumber Company
HOTMASTER HOT WATER TANKS
30 GAL. CAPACITY FOR NATURAL OR LP GAS
$59.95
Compare at 64.95
WE HAVE EVERYTHING in WIRE & Electric Needs
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Range Receptacles and Cords
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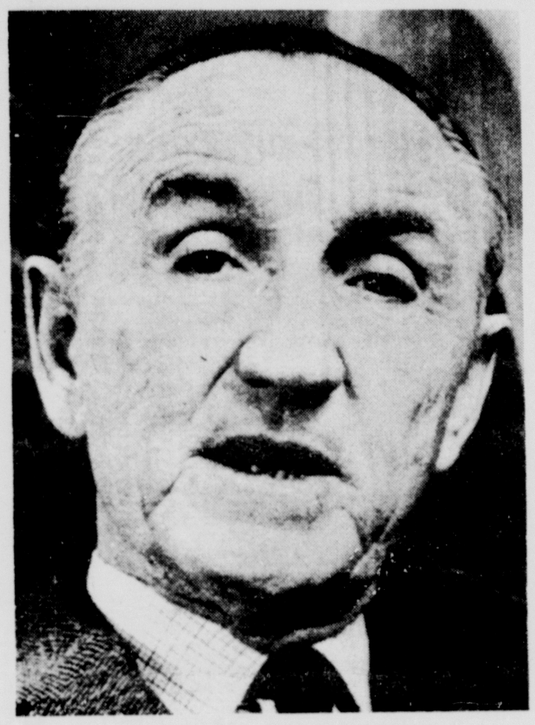
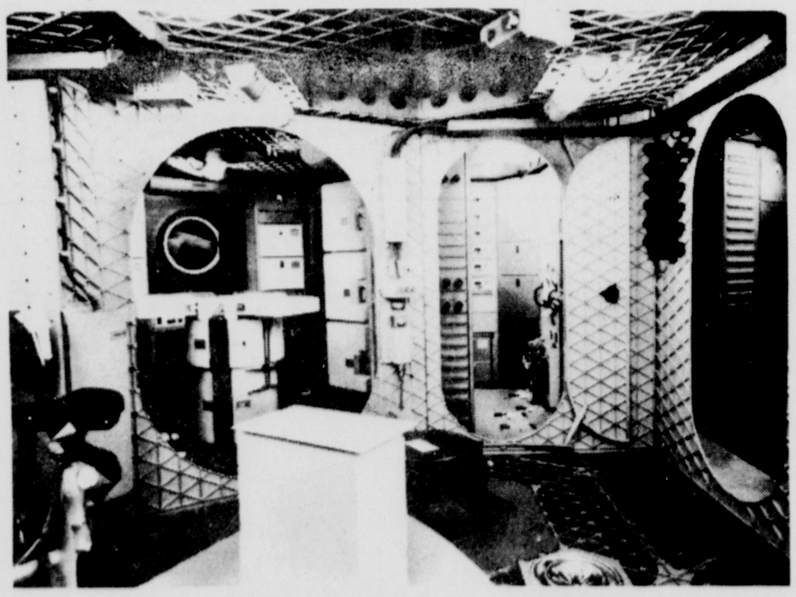
Sill Cocks, Stop and Waste, Faucets
Plus a full range of Plumbing Tools and Supplies
SEAT HINGES
SERVING THIS AREA FOR 44 YEARS
Sikeston LB Lumber Company
471-5226 Sikeston, Missouri
Store Hours: Monday Thru Friday—7 a.m. to 5 p.m./Saturday—8 a.m. till Noon
QUALITY SERVICE SATISFACTION

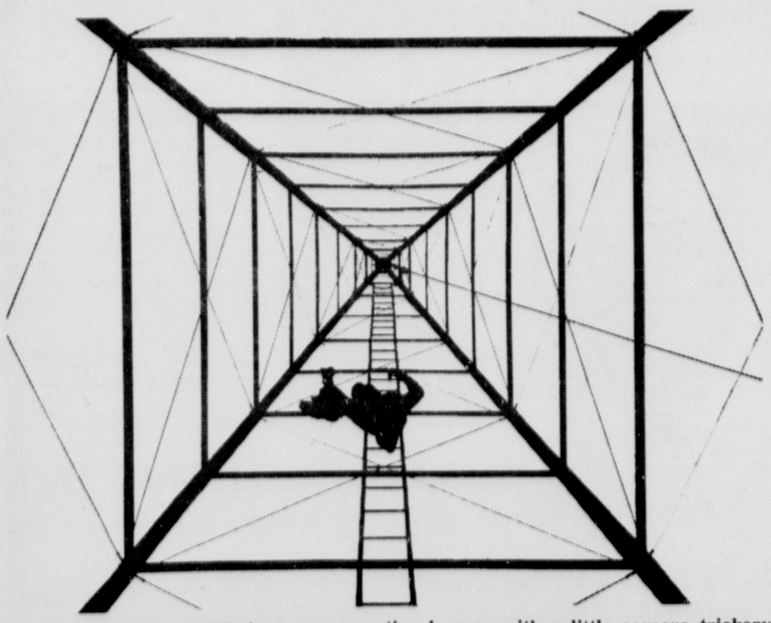
DOWN THE UP STAIRCASE or up the down . . . or . . . something like that. Actually, it's not an exercise in confusion but part of the routine as workers check out giant storage tanks via circular stairways at Guayanilla, Puerto Rico, chemical complex of PPG Industries.



BOOST for President Nixon's economic policies came with Sen. Mike Mansfield's approval of the dollar devaluation announced at the Azores summit with French President Pompidou. The Senate Democratic majority leader expects congressional action in January.



HOME SWEET SPACE HOME will look something like this for the crew of Skylab, the orbiting laboratory planned as the next major U.S. space effort. Full-size interior mockup at contractor McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach, Calif., facilities shows wardroom, left; sleeping compartment, off to far right, and waste-management compartment, center.



ART IS ABSTRACTED from a conventional scene with a little camera trickery. Viewed from below, and in stark black and white, a transmitting tower under inspection by a maintenance man becomes a stylized spider web. Atop the Firestone building in Akron, Ohio, it maintains radio contact with rubber plantations in Africa.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
ASSESSOR FOR
SCOTT COUNTY
STEWART STUCKEY
Route 1
Benton, Mo.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton
In the estate of)
John A. Martin)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3793
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MARTIN, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1972 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON, RICE & SICKAL, Attorney. Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone Number 471-1000.

Lottie L. Martin, Executrix, 1020 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number : 471-3890.
250-256-262-267

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
LEVY C. TALLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3837
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEVY C. TALLEY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of SCOTT County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1972, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-1121

Frederick E. Steck, Administrator, 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, Telephone Number: 471-1121
255-261-267-273

2—Card Of Thanks

The family of Leslie Rister gratefully acknowledges all the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of his wife and their mother, Florence Rister.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Diehlstadt City Stickers are now due and can be purchased from Mr. Grover Morrow Sec. to the City Clerk.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Nice room for lady, freedom of house, laundry and cooking privileges. Mable Matthews 471-0941

7. Apartments Furn.

2 bedroom furnished apartment Central heat & air. $100 per mo. 472-0764 & 471-1624.

Furn. apartments utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Carpeted 3 rooms & bath, near shopping center. $100 monthly. Deposit required. Adults only. Phone 471-9148

2 bedroom furnished apartment $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

2 nice size rooms, furnished, utilities paid, adults, call after 5:00 p.m. 471-5297.

Furn Apt. Carpeted. Adults only. 471-1804.

9. Houses For Rent

3 bedroom home for rent. Call 471-5984 or see after 5:00 at 408 Broadway.

For Rent — 2 bedroom house. 319 William 471-5176.

3 bedroom brick; central heat for rent, must sign 6 month lease. Call 471-3136

House for rent, 3 bedroom, basement with gas furnace. Washer & Dryer hookup also air conditioner hookup. Living room & Dining room Carpeted with drapes $90. No pets. Call 471-5585.

For Rent — 5 room house 1810 Garwood St. Near VFW Stadium $50.00 per month. Adults only - available Mon. Jan. 10. Call 471-0733 or 471-4152

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished house for rent - adults 471-9942.

11. Misc. For Rent

For Rent — Three commercial buildings. Highway frontage. Can be seen at 865-867-869 West Malone or call 471-5804

For Rent
In New Madrid
Building with space for one to three offices, walk-in valut with large safe, rest room facilities, carport, plus one acre of parking space. Reasonable rent for quick occupancy. Phone 748-2494 or 748-2027

For Rent — Desirable first floor downtwon office. See or call Tharon Stallings.

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 472-0257 or 471-0299

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
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12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL

Discontinued pattern of ceiling tile.

8¢ PER SQUARE
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

100 S. Prairie
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale: Good kitchen cabinets with large double sink.
36" wide alumnimum storm door. Call 471-3049 or see at 601 Montgomery

THIN ALUMINUM Plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Oak Fireplace Wood for Sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

For Sale — Sofa - Chair - Coffee table, end table. Also 65 Plymouth Fury, $300. All in Good Condition. 471-5684.

PEANUT' CANDY & GUM VENDING BUSINESS in Sikeston. Requires few hours weekly. Total investment $1,138.00 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY' Inc. 1135 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include Phone Number.

For Sale — Used Philco chest type freezer, fine condition. $65. 471-7863 or 472-0252

For Sale — **Firewood**, oak & hickory. **Seasoned or green** wood. Delivered, 887-3406 and 264-4248.

For Sale
Pool Tables 1-Inch Slate. After Christmas Clearance Sale. Brown Pool Table Manufacturing Co., Corning, Arkansas. Day Phone 501-857-3467. Nights 501-857-3936.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

Tell City furniture. America finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

For Sale — 1969 Concord Travel Trailer. 8x24 Tandem Axles, completely self contained. Electrical and gas appliances. Air Conditioning Thermostadt Central. 471-7132.

Basement Sale
Friday & Saturday
January 7 & 8
217 Kennedy

For Sale — 1000 bales of hay - also railroad ties $1.00 each for ties. Call 472-0346

14. Situations Wanted

Electronic technician background radar - radio. T.V. and appliance repair. Desire position in South East Mo. 688-2971

Wanted to do babysitting in my home night or day. Call 472-0317

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 471-0868

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Wanted
Work — Minor Home repairs, roofing & repairs. 471-7046.

16. Wanted to Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

Beautician Wanted — Tina's Beauty Shop. 471-2472.

Wanted reliable babysitter in Morehouse. For care of 2 children ages 2 and 5 years. Call 667-5657

Greet Newcomers. Contact leading merchants. Prestige type lady with car. Part-time. Contact Pearl Vance, Ramada Inn, Monday & Tuesday

UP TO HERE IN BILLS? Looking for a way out? You can make extra money fast as an Avon Representative. You'll get out of the house, make new friends, enjoy life more! Write: Ann Brown, P. O Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs good man over 40 for short trips surrounding SIKESTON. Contact customers. We train. Air mail B. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NURSE LPN
3 til 11
Top wages $25 a shift. Living quarters. Write Hillcrest Nursing Home

1057 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, Mo.
63011
Or Call 227-5405

WANTED

Ladies wanted to help gather information for the City Directory by house to house survey. $1.60 per hour guaranteed plus added incentives to earn more. Write giving name, address and telephone number to:

Johnson
Publishing
Company
Boxholder A
P. O. Box JPC 100
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Travel
Opportunities!!!
GUYS & GALS

See Mrs. Landis

Over 18 to travel major U. S. cities and resort areas, no experience or educational requirements. All lodging and transportation furnished during training period. High earnings, rapid advancement. Those accepted must be able to leave NOW.

El Capri Motel
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
11:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Parents welcome at Interview

20. Lost & Found

Lost or strayed Sows. 260 lbs. each. Lost between Blodgett & Dielstadt. If found Call 472-0346.

FOUND
Young Male Sheppard. No identification, owner call 471-0660 or 471-1814

LOST OR STRAYED

Small, female, mixed breed. Resembles border collie. Black, white and tan markings
Has only one eye
Answers to "Lady"
471-6981 or 471-6319

Lost
Large Female dog. 6 mo. old. Golden Brown with white face. Lost in vicinity of College & Taylor on Jan. 4.
Reward
Call 471-0288

21. Business Oppor.

EARN HIGH PAY

DRIVE TRACTOR-TRAILERS

TRAIN WITH RYDER ON LATE MODEL RYDER RIGS

A short VA approved home study course on rules of the road, safety, etc., gets you ready to come to one of our 4 giant training centers for real experience on the big rigs.

GREER TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
A RYDER SCHOOL
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Cape Girardeau, Mo.
63701
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NAME _____ AGE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____ ZIP _____

HOME OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL S.S. 12
APPROVED FOR VETERANS EDUCATION

TEACHERS

Part-time teaching positions available in Sikeston. Not Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicants should be certified, degreed and ready to go to work immediately. Background in English or Psychology preferred. MA's considered first. For complete information send brief resume, phone number and photo to Suite 200, 525 S. Locust, Denton, Texas 76201.

For Sale — Titusville Florida, well established drapery and bed spread shop, high clienled, best location, member of Chamber of Commerce, ideal for couple. Reasonably priced. Phone 471-3482 Sikeston or 1-305-269-3101 evening 1-305-267-6905 Florida.

24. Special Services

Single phase and 3 phase motors, Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer
471-1631

Start off the New Year right
Call
M & S Furniture and Carpet Cleaners
667-5193 667-5130
471-0211 Night

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery, 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all — carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER
SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
Servicemaster

EXTERMINATING
Roaches - Water Bugs, Ants, Termites, Spiders, Etc. $1.00 per room guaranteed. Phone 794-2359 after 5

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-ut

Trass hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fence and installation Storage Bldgs. Contractor office Buildings.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 5:00 p.m.

12' x 65' Skyline Mobile home, 3 bdrm. pay owner, small equity, take over payments. 471-9664.

For Sale — 12 x 52 2 bedroom mobile home. Call 471-3888 after 5:30

Like New Park Wood Mobile Home. 12 x 65 plus tip out. 3 bedroom utility room. Good price for quick sale. After 4 p.m. 545-3771

12' x 48' Mobile home for sale, central heat and air, 2 bdrm., 472-0886

For Sale — 1970 Mobile Home. 12 x 60' 2 bedroom 683-4627 Charleston

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 160 acre farm Hwy 101 1½ miles North East of East Prairie Call 649-2569.

5 Acre Tracts - Home - Mobile Home Sites - Horses or Ponies - Terms Call 471-2162 Night 471-9295

Hill Farm - 79 Acres - Only $5400 down - 2 ponds 2 barns - Fenced - priced right - 14,500. Immediate pocession. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295.

House for sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, central air, pay equity, loan assumed, or new loan. 471-9296 or 471-9696

Country Lots for Sale. Call 471-5400

For Sale by owner — 300 acre bottom land, ready for planter, large new home, grain storage, 110 corn allotment, machine shed. 200 acre hill farm, house, new barn, deep well, pond, 60 acre corn allotment. 733-4302

For Sale — 4 bedroom 2 bath house with partial basement. Acre lot ¼ mile east of Portageville. Immediate occupancy. Call 379-5135.

Wanted — Good Bottom Row Crop or Hill Farm Listings - Selling Season is here. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162 Night 471-9295

3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Earl Braswell

About 70% of the human body is water, and it requires clean water to keep it healthy. When the same body requires hospital treatment, 350 gallons of water per day is required to supply that body's needs, as compared to 60 gallons per day a person uses in every day life. Each hospital patient generates on an average, 15 lbs. of laundry per day. Each pound of laundry requires 5 gallons of water. Hospitals need quality water for a patient's care. Tap water may be used for cold water faucets or drinking fountains, soft water for cleaning purposess deionized water is used for prescriptions and sterilizing surgical instruments, distilled water for injections, sterlized water for irrigations and treatment. Patients are thus pampered in hospital care.

Pamper yourself a little! Enjoy the benefits of refined water. It is important in hair, body, and beauty care! And it's like a trouble-free maid service. Dishes, pots and pans, glassware are easier to clean, bathtubs with no "ring," more leisure time to enjoy your family. There is nothing else like it! Call

MIRACLE WATER

Braswell Electric & Water Service
471-4739
704 S. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

26. Pets

Poodle grooming for information call 667-5872

K & S Angle Aquatics has new & used aquariums and equipment for sale or trade, always good supply of exotic and other fishes,. Also Pets & pet supplies. 319 W. North St. 472-0232

Peka a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-apoo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

FARM SECTION

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BRED GILT SALE January 8, 1:00 p.m. Selling 90 head. Bred gilts and performance tested boards. For free catalog with pictures and performance testing, write or call Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Ph. 417-469-2029

Hay; Summitt Lespedeza Seed, Kentucky Fescue Seed, Cottonwood cuttings. Laredo Soybean seed, Wallace Farms. Lusk Chapel (Scott Co.). Call Sam Kirk, 683-4550.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1963 Ford Econoline Van $550.00 Phone 471-8592

1959 Oldsmobile for sale in real good condition. 545-3663 or 545-3551.

FOR SALE

1967 Ford galaxie $825.00 Call Delta Loan & Finance 471-2077.

FARM AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY

LOCATED

AT MY FARM 3 MILES WEST ON ROUTE C FROM ADVANCE, MO., THEN 1 MILE SOUTH ON ROUTE BB TO BROWNWOOD, MO. SALE WILL BE HELD ON OUR FARM IN EAST CITY LIMITS IN BROWNWOOD.

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1972

TRACTORS
1—John Deere 4020 Diesel w/all Extras, Good Rubber
1—Allis-Chalmers "one-Ninety" Diesel, All extras, good rubber
1—Allis-Chalmers D 17, Series III Tractor, Wide Front
1—Allis-Chalmers WD 45 w/wide front

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1—1968 Chev. 2-ton truck, w/grain bed
1—1964 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup
1—1957 Chev. 2 ton truck w/grain bed and Hoist
1—Case trailer w/flat bed

DISCS
1—John Deere 20 Blade Wheel Disc, 13½ ft.
1—Kewanee 13 ft. wheel disc
1—John Deere 10 Ft. Killefer Wheel Disc
1—IHC 9 Ft., 37 Wheel Disc
1—IHC 7 Ft. Disc

PLOWS
1—John Deere 5 Bottom semi-mount plow
1—Allis-Chalmers 3 bottom plow
1—Allis-Chalmers 5 bottom plow

COMBINES
1—IHC 403 Combine w/Hyd. header, pickup reel, chopper
1—IHC 303 combine w/pickup reel, chopper
1—IHC 2 Row corn header for 303

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1—John Deere 7 ft. Rotary Cutter
1—John Deere Cycle Mower
1—John Deere Spray Rig w/150 gal. Tank and 6 row boom, 3 pt. hitch
1—Allis Chalmers 3 pt. hitch
1—3 Pt. Hitch Grader Blade, 7 Ft.
1—Martin Ditcher
1—Set Big Coulters for Plow
1—Brillion 16 ft. Culti-Mulcher on Wheels
3—Hog Self-Feeders, 65 Bu.

CULTIVATORS & PLANTERS
1—Glenco 12 Ft. Field Cultivator
1—Allis - Chalmers 4 row spring shank cultivator, rear mount.
1—Ford 4 Row, 3 pt. hitch, Cultivator
1—Allis-Chalmers 4 row cultivator
1—IHC 456 Planter w/Fertilizer Attachments, Insecticide boxes
1—Allis Chalmers 4 Row Planter
1—John Deere 14 Hole Grain Drill
1—IHC 4 Row Rotary Hoe, 3 pt. hitch

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH SERVED BY W. P.F.A. LADIES CLUB

MRS. CHARLES T. PALMER, Owner
Phone 314-722-3956

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 314-471-4672

PUBLIC SALE

Of the business known as the Quaint Shop, 707 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The former owner was the late Mrs. Leona Blackwell. This business has been closed for 2 years. Recently the building was sold. The entire contents of the shop will be offered at Auction on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

Starting at 10:00 A.M. in Heated Building
Some of the Antiques and Furnishings are as follows:

A collection of 500 pair Salt & Pepper Shakers
125 Collectors Plates
Number of Ice Cream Parlor Chairs
Round Oak Table
Gone With the Wind Lamp
Glass Door Safe
Wicker Table
Ceramics, Ceramic Molds, & Paint
Jugs, Churns, and Crocks
Slide Trombone
8 day Clock
Kerosene Lamps
Pie Safe
Dishes of all Kinds
Wooden Shoes
Decorative Candles
Cream Cans
Commercial Kiln, 1 Small Home Kiln
Camel Back Trunk
English Side Saddle
Dolls
Costume Jewelry
Room Divider
Dressers
Divan
Pictures
Chest of Drawers
Folding Chairs
Picture Frames
Three Tier Table
Hand Painted Dishes
Desk
Mirrors
Stand Tables
Carnival Glass
Typewriter
Cash Register
Number of Books
Electric Radio
2 China Commodes
Miniature Lamps
Magazine Rack

And Lots of items not listed

TERMS: CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTIONEER: JIM REYNOLDS,
Phone 243-2849, Jackson, Mo., Rte. 2

MONROE BLACKWELL, Owner

Auctioneer Note: This is a complete sell out, if sale is not completed on January 8, it will be concluded at a future date which will be announced day of sale.

BARGAIN
FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE

New & Used Tractors and farm equipment including International Harvester plows, discs, harrows, chisel plows, grinder mixers, rodery hoes, rodery cutters, mowers, rolling cultivators, pulvimulchers, and combines. Good buys while they last at

MIRLY EQUIPMENT CO.
Advance Mo. 722-3574

ELECTRICAL * HEATING * AIR CONDITION CONTRACTORS
BURDEN-McCLUNG
212 S. STODDARD
DEALER FOR
SINGER Comfortmaker
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471-8471
HEATING AND COOLING EQUIP.

CIVIL ENGINEER
RECENT GRADUATE or EIT
Architectural Draftsman Experienced

Excellent opportunities with expanding, professionally oriented Consulting Firm
Salary
Commensurate with experience
Send resume in confidence to
Waters & Associates
P. O. Box 567
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Spiritual reader & advisor — advise on love, marriage, health. If you have a problem it can be solved. See Madam Christina today & be rid of it tomorrow. 7 miles E. of Charleston at Wyatt Jct. Look for palm sign in front of house.
Open daily & Sundays 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Phone 675-3364

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY,
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR IS GUARDIAN OF YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

A good plumbing contractor is worth searching for. The one you select is as much a guardian of your health as a doctor, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau points out. This is so because improper plumbing installations made by unqualified persons can lead to expensive corrections, serious illness and even worse.

If you don't have a plumbing contractor now but may need one soon, how can you tell whether he's qualified? One way is to find out if he belongs to the National Assn. of Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Contractors. The group is the oldest trade association in the construction industry, with chapters in all 50 states. For nearly 90 years it has been dedicated to upgrading public health and sanitation standards through codes, apprentice ship training programs and public health education.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts." -- Isaiah 55:9

PRAYER: God, help us to rid ourselves of the thought that we can fit You into some pattern of our choosing. Guide us to see You in Your fullness and to submit ourselves to be used in Your way of life. Through Christ, who makes this possible. Amen.

Film Stars Bow Out, ABC Cancels 3 Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC closed out three of its television series in succession Wednesday night -- all involving important film stars.

First came "The Smith Family," a pleasant enough family-type affair. Its greatest asset was Henry Fonda playing a calm, wise police sergeant. Its fatal weakness was an attempt to mix the seargeant's police work and his home life — loving wife and three kids.

In the final episode, Sgt. Smith was pursuing a jewel thief when the burglar's girl friend attempted to get the detective off the case by claiming he had tried to assault her. The rest of the half hour was divided between the sergeant wrapping up the case and the effects on the family when its head was under a well-publicized cloud.

It has not been a bad series, just one that never quite established an identity.

Then came the windup of "Shirley's World," which in spite of the presence of Shirley MacLaine was from debut to the last broadcast a very poor, ill-conceived series.

In the show's swan song, Shirley was on vacation from her unlikely job as star reporter - photographer of an unlikely magazine. She spent it riding with her boss in an automobile race in Wales. For laughts there was riding over bumpy roads, getting lost and getting stuck in muddy cow pastures.

The whole project will quickly be forgotten by everybody except Miss MacLaine.

"The Man and the City," the third dropout, did not deserve its fate. Anthony Quinn gave a strong and appealing performance as the concerned mayor of a Southwestern community.

It might have had a chance had it not been preceded by "Shirley's World," and had tough entertainment competition from the other networks.

"Love Story" Third

NEW YORK (AP) — The motion picture "Love Story" has earned $50 million for its distributor since it was released in December 1970, enough to make it the third highest money-making movie of all time.

Variety, the show business weekly, disclosed those figures Wednesday in its annual compilation of film facts.

The $50 million figure, which includes rentals from distribution in the United States and Canada only, made the tear-jerking romance the most successful film financially in 1971, Variety said.

Other films and their earnings, according to the list, were: "Little Big Man," $15 million; "Summer of '42," $14 million; "Ryan's Daughter," $13.4 million; "The Owl and the Pussycat," $11.5 million and "The Aristocats," $10.1 million.

"Gone With The Wind," released in 1939, remains No. 1 on the Variety list of all-time boxoffice champions, with $74.2 million in domestic rentals, followed by "Sound of Music"— 1965—with $72 million.

What's The Law

Pill Failed, Firm Cleared

THE CASE OF THE DASTARDLY PILL
By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Since birth control can't be made retroactive, Dorothy decided to play it safe and used an oral contraceptive that was advertised as offering "virtually 100 percent protection." Needless to say, Dorothy became pregnant shortly thereafter. And, while she found it hard to believe, the company that manufactured the pill had to believe it when Dorothy sued it for her having become heir-conditioned.

"When a company sells a pill to prevent childbirth," she complained in court, "it's impliedly guaranteed that it will do just that."

"We never guaranteed anything to anybody," was the defense. "While we advertise our pill as being virtually 100 percent effective, women are funny people. There.s always the rare one who doesn't react to drugs the way she's supposed to. And, in Dorothy's case, she's obviously the exception who doesn't react properly to our pill. That's not our fault. That's her fault."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the manufacturer of the dastardly pill pay for Dorothy's having become pregnant?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that "virtually" doesn't mean "absolutely." That, therefore, there was no guaranty that the pill would prevent pregnancy. Furthermore, noted the judge, courts are reluctant to hold a manufacturer responsible for the rare and unusual person who, as an exceptional case, doesn't react normally to its otherwise safe drug. As for such pills generally, concluded the judge, no manufacturer guarantees 100 percent effectiveness. (Based upon a 1971 United States District Court Decision)

Looking Back

High School Declamation

50 years ago
January 6, 1922

Mrs. C. Clay, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence and sister, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family, returned to her home in Mexico Thursday night.

Sikeston takes second game of the season with Fredericktown as their victim. The score was 16-11.

The high school declamation contest last Thursday evening at the Baptist Church went off successfully, with the senior girl, Martha Gould, and the junior boy, Bernard East, winning and all contestants deserving to be complimented. Medals, pin and ring, respectively, have been ordered for the winners, who will also represent Sikeston at the Cape Girardeau contests in May.

Claud Gill's family received word this morning of the death of Mr. Gill's mother in Oklahoma.

40 years ago
January 6, 1932

Kewanee -- Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greer had the misfortune of losing their home by fire early Saturday morning.

Charleston -- Luke Anderson, jr., of Alton, Ill., and Miss Irene Vane of Woodriver, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Anderson Friday night and Saturday.

Blodgett-- John Fred Nunnelee spent the weekend in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Matthews -- Mr. and Mrs. Druard King and little daughter and Mrs. W. V. Moore returned Saturday to their home in Wyoming, after a two weeks' visit here and in Cape Girardeau with relatives.

30 years ago
January 6, 1942

Mrs. Evelyn Waters died December 30 at her home, 315 West Malone avenue, after several months illness.

Thomas J. Baker, 86, of Matthews died December 29 at his home there. A retired farmer. he had lived in the Matthews vicinity 30 years.

Matthews -- Mrs. Vina Hanes and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, visited relatives in Arkansas Christmas.

Blodgett -- Joe Nunnelee of St. Louis, Miss Madeline Mackley, student at Iowa University, Iowa City, Charles Murphy of Cape Girardeau and Miss Beth Thomason of Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, are young Blodgett residents at home for the Christmas holidays.

20 years ago
January 6, 1952

Firemen of the Sikeston Fire Department were reused early Sunday morning being called to a fire at the Texaco Service Station, on East Malone just a block west of the shoe factory.

Ten Southeast Missourians are aboard two Army transports scheduled to arrive in Seattle today from the Far East, according to the Associated Press. The list includes two men from East Prairie. They are Cpl. Earl Lacey and Pfc. Nathan A. Cobb.

Lilbourn -- Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church yesterday for Mrs. Alice Josephene Morrison, who died at her home Thursday. She was 63 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ramsey of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born January 3 at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Sikeston are parents of a baby daughter born January 1. The new baby has been given the name of Della Marie.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Charles Tanner and family returned Saturday morning to their home in Pensacola, Fla., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes.

Armed Forces -- Pfc. Eugene Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugie Bohannon of Morehouse, has returned to his station at Camp Stoneman,, Calif., after spending a recent furlough with his parents.

Funeral services for Joseph Franklin Miller, 82, long - time resident of Sikeston, who died at his home on Daniel street, Saturday, were held at the Taylor Funeral Home Chapel today.

The St. Louis Browns Saturday signed Jimmy Buckles, 18-year -old Sikeston youth, for their minor league system.

MALONE
Mon. thru Fri. Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Sat. and Sun. Open 1:30 Show 2:00
Continous
471-4390
PLUS
SHINDIG CITY
Carol Channing Eddie Bracken
ELVIS PRESLEY TICKLE ME
TWIN I
471-8420
LAST DAY
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Come as Late as 8:30
For Complete show!
SHELLEY WINTERS
MARK LESTER
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?
GP COLOR
Mon. thru Thursday
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30
for complete show
Fri. Sat. Sun. night open
6:30 show 7:00 two shows
Sat. & Sun.
matinee Open
1:30 show
2:00 come as late as 2:30
for complete show
STARTS FRIDAY
GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
R
Every father's daughter is a virgin
RICHARD BENJAMIN JACK KLUGMAN
ALI MacGRAW
TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
COME AS LATE AS 8:30
FOR COMPLETE FEATURE
HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAY!
The scream you hear may be your own!
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
R
CLINT EASTWOOD
STARTS FRIDAY
Mon. thru Thursday Open 7:00 show 7:30
Come as late as 8:30 see complete show
Fri. Sat. Sun. night Open 6:30 Show 7:00
Two Shows Sat. & Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
Show 2:00 Come as late as 2:30
for complete show
GP
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
RICHARD HARRIS

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
VANDUSER 471-5688
IT's SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY OR LIONEL
VERBLE'S T.V.

EVERY ONE OF THESE USED CARS IS A BUY!

you'll GO... for these
USED CARS
LATE MODELS

(2) 1971 LINCOLN
MARK III ,LOW MILEAGE, READY TO GO.

1969 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4 Door. Full power & Air Conditioning, has divided front seats.

1968 CHRYSLER
300
4 Door, Power Steering, Auto. Trans., Power Brakes, Air Condition. 27,xxx Miles, Clean Ready To Go.

1969 FORD LTD
4 Door V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Air Conditioning.

1967 MERCURY
2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, Brakes, and Seat Airconditioning, Automatic Transmission Clean

1968 PLYMOUTH
Fury II V/8 engine, Automatic Transmission Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 32,xxx Miles

1968 FORD GALAXIE
2 door Hardtop- V/8 engine, automatic transmission; Power and Air.

MO. STATE HIGHWAY TRUCKS
1-1965 CHEVROLET
1966 CHEVROLET
1966 FORD

1969 FAIRLANE
2 Door Fastback v/8 engine, Power Steering Automatic Transmission

1969 VOLKSWAGEN

1969 PONTIAC
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned. Power Steering and Brakes.

1971 MAVERICK
2 Door, 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1971 F-100 FORD
½ ton Pickup

1968 F-100 FORD
Pickup

(2) 1971 FORD LTD
4 door V/8 engine, automatic, Air Conditioned, Power Steering and Brakes.

1969 PONTIAC
2 door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Automatic transmission, radio, power steering and Brakes, air conditioning.

(2) 1968 FORD XL
2 Door Hardtop, V/8 engine, Power Steering & Automatic Transmission.

1969 MERCURY
4 door Hardtop - Vinyl roof, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned. Vinyl interior.

(2) 1967 FORD
Pickup Long Wheel Base, V/8 engine, Automatic Transmissior

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
1030 SOUTH MAIN SIKESTON, MO.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here recently:

Estate of Lyman R. Bowman, deceased, B. J. and L. R. Bowman, Jr. Exc's. DEMAND FILED.

(L. R. Bowman, Jr. presents his claim against estate for $303.33, which is examined and ordered filed.)

Estate of Vernell M. Dirnberger, minor, W. J. LeGrand, Guardian. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED. (Guardian presents his Inventory and Appraisement of the estate which is approved, ordered filed and recorded)

Estate of H. A. Eftink, deceased, Patricia M. Eftink, Exc. INVENTORY FILED & APPROVED' (same as above case.)

Estate of Marion E. Gisi, deceased, Lena B. Gisi, Exc. ORDER TO SELL PERSONAL PROPERTY' (household futnirute, furnishings, appliances, utensils, appurtenances and wearing apparel, 10 head of cows, inventoried at $200.00 each, seven head of heifers, inventoried at $150.00 each, to be sold, on most advantageous terms, at private sale, for cash.)

Circ. Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Eddie Marshall, et al, BREAKING & ENTERING.

Probation, previously granted is hereby revoked. The defendant having violated his probation by committing another Felony is ordered to complete remainder of his sentence.

State vs. Terry Patterson, BREAKING & ENTERING.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. He is given credit for 148 days spent in jail, prior to sentencing. Probation denied.

State vs. J. C. Tatum, ARMED ROBBERY.

Defendant in Court and is placed on probation on condition that he pay costs, other than jail costs and remain under supervision of Probation Officer.

State vs. Eddie Marshall, et al, BREAKING & ENTERING.

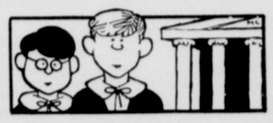
Defendant in Court with his attorney and having pleaded GUILTY, he is sentenced to three years in State Dept. of Corrections and ordered committed. It is further ordered that he be given credit for 148 days spent in jail, prior to sentencing. Probation denied. Sentence to run consecutively with sentence in Case No. 6874 BREAKING & ENTERING.

State vs. Earl [illegible], BURGLARY & LARCEN.

Defendant in Court with his attorney. Probation is denied and sentence of 11-15-71 is ordered executed.

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 p.m. till 12:30
FRANK KNAPP, JR.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE,TENN.
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

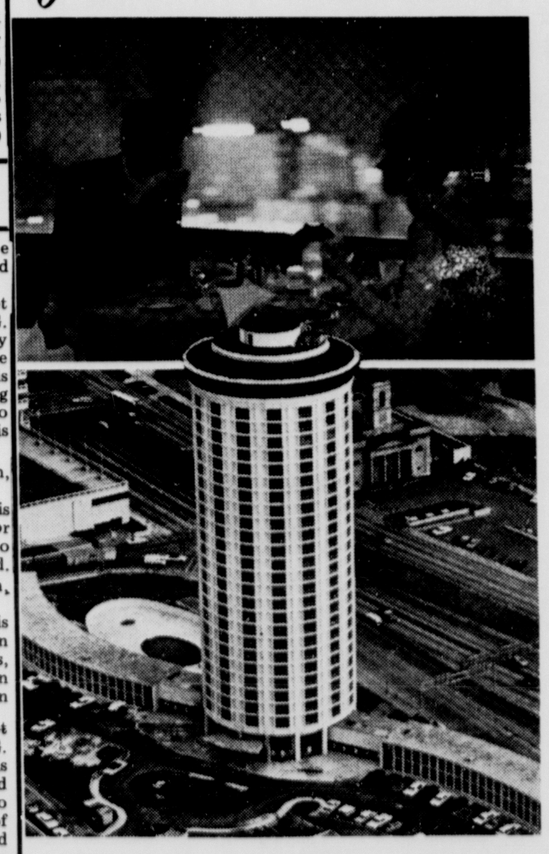


"In"tuition is what some pay to send their kids to a fancy private school.

* * *

Eventually, all of us pay as we go.

If you really love each other... prove it!



TREAT YOURSELVES T
A CELEBRITY WEEKEN
AND SHE'LL BE
OUR GUEST*

Make this weekend unforg table with a one or two nig Celebrity Weekend (Frid through Sunday) reservation STOUFFER'S RIVERFRONT IN Put the stars back in her ey dine thirty stories high in TOP OF THE RIVERFRO revolving restaurant — Al SHE'LL BE OUR GUEST

Yes, you'll feel like a r celebrity as you explore STOUFFER'S world around y the unique fun sing-a-l GROG SHOP, the RIVERG/ ROOM or such famous attr tions as the Gateway Ar the Old Cathedral, the Court House, the Stadium H of Fame, the World's Larg Brewery, and the Mig Mississippi's lively night l plus two major departm stores. STOUFFER'S accom tions include spacious tc or cabana rooms, children in room with parents, color free parking, and a fabu view.

CELEBRITY WEEKEND
ONLY $17.50
PER COUPLE PER NIGH

Stouffer's RIVERFRONT IN
200 South Fourth Street • St. Louis, Missouri

For your reservation call (314) 241-9500 — Reverse the charges of course.

*Two guests stay for the price of one, at minimum single rate.

**Delightful dinner for two — you pa for only one.

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

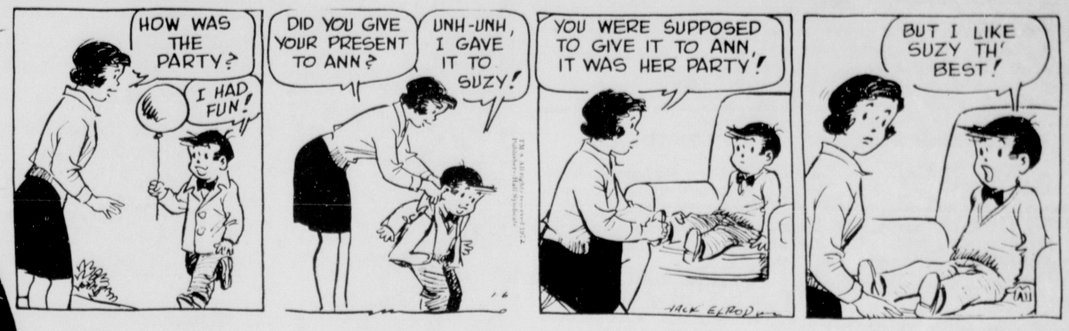
By Bil Keane

1-6

1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"What are these lollipops for, Grandma?"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1972. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1412, Joan of Arc was born.

O this date:

In 1759, Martha Dandridge Curtis, a widow, married George Washington.

In1838, Samuel F. B. Morse made the first public demonstration of his telegraph, at Morristown, N.J.

In 1878, the poet, Carl Sandburg, was born in Galesburg,. Ill.

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state.

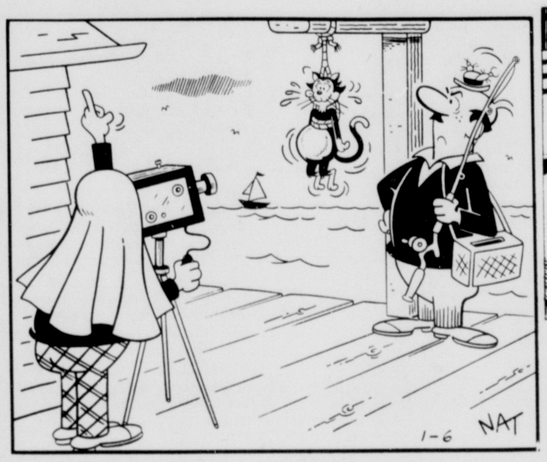
In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his Oyster Bay, N.Y., home.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt defined the American goal of "Four Freedoms" — freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

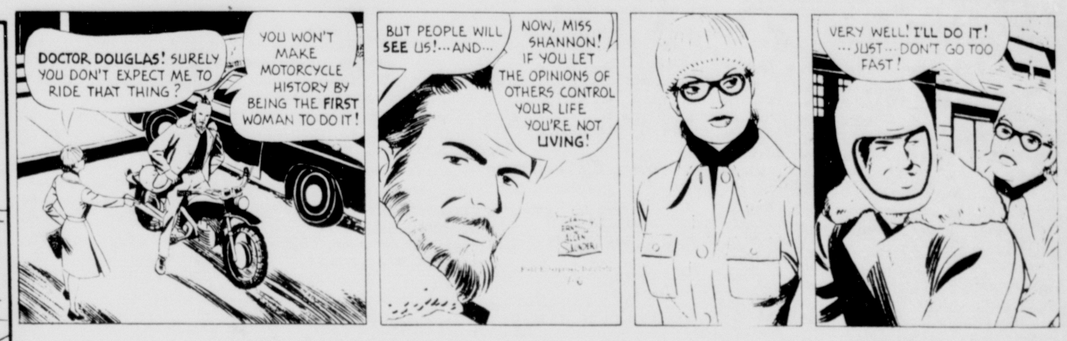
Ten years ago: The Kennedy administration was planning to ask Congress for a $50-million program to eliminate illiteracy among American adults.

Five years ago: Two buses crammed with Roan Catholic pilgrims collided and plunged into a gorge near Manila in the Philippines, killing 83.

One year ago: U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the U.S. combat role in Vietnam would end after the middle of the summer.



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

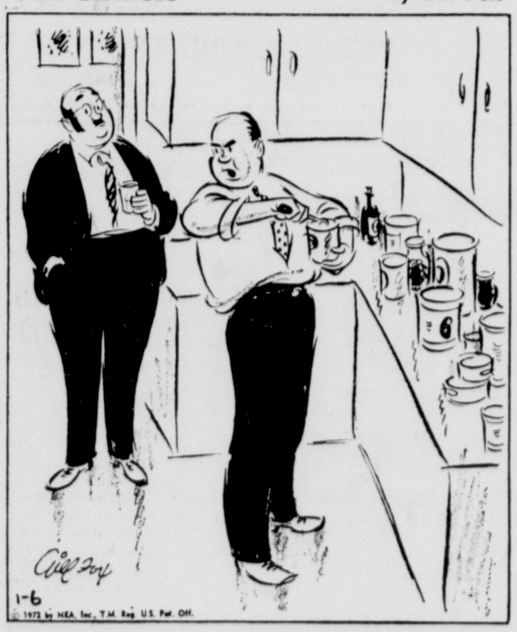
OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Hey, Mom! Did you ever notice how much Pop is getting to sound like our car?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Maybe I'm behind the times, but I say a woman's place is in the home, deciding which cans to open!"

Swingy Wrap!

PRINTED PATTERN

4550
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

SWING INTO SPRING in a dress that's a wrap but you'd never know it! Flip over your head, wrap and button in back and front. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4550: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 54-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of **The Daily Standard**

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE Spring Fashion Offer — choose one pattern free from new Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Send 50c

INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Biblical Bit

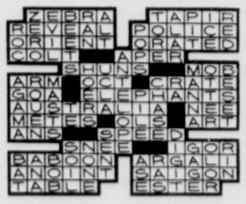
ACROSS

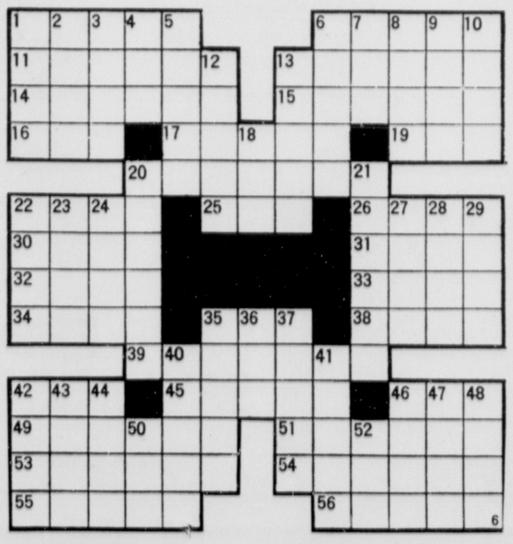
1 Mary's son
6 —— kings
11 Click-beetle
13 Cyprinoid fishes
14 Wet
15 Coagulating enzyme
16 Compass point
17 County in Michigan
19 Follower
20 Means
22 Old
25 View
26 Three-banded armadillo
30 Alms
31 Masculine
32 Handle
33 Distinct part
34 Stagger
35 Biblical high priest
38 Italian city
39 More than one
42 Coarse fabric
45 Indispensable
46 Mariner's direction
49 Sister of Leah
51 Seesaw
53 Changes
54 Mistakes
55 Beginning
56 Rigid

DOWN

1 Hebrews
2 Guido's notes
3 Glut
4 Shoshonean
5 European finch
6 Walk on
7 Fowl
8 Hindu queen
9 Exude
10 Domestic slave
12 Indian peasants
13 Strong saline solution
18 Born
20 Patterns of perfection
21 Hebrew prophet
22 Jewish month
23 Ruined
24 Otherwise
27 Cooking utensils
28 Dismounted
29 Anatomical network
35 Wrongdoings
36 Permit
37 Angry
40 Turn inside out
41 Vigilant
42 Brazilian macaws
43 Certain Lithuanian
44 Things done
46 English school
47 Indian weights
48 Gaelic
50 Pronoun
52 Before

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Good	31 Regained	61 Your
2 Avoid	32 Distance	62 Food
3 Attention	33 Promises	63 Vitality
4 Friend	34 Contacts	64 Money
5 Development	35 Play	65 Good
6 Someone	36 Things	66 Out
7 Make	37 That	67 Successful
8 Today's	38 Romance	68 For
9 Pride	39 To	69 Hunches
10 Today's	40 Upon	70 Usefulness
11 Spend	41 Today	71 Luck
12 Events	42 You	72 Experience
13 Money	43 Would	73 Collected
14 Only	44 You	74 Tidings
15 Brings	45 Rid	75 The
16 Is	46 Your	76 Possibility
17 Introduces	47 Trust	77 Of
18 Undue	48 Of	78 Hearing
19 Necessary	49 New	79 Scorpio
20 Is	50 Your	80 Of
21 At	51 Work	81 Your
22 Mail	52 Get	82 Or
23 Create	53 Appreciate	83 From
24 Day	54 Some	84 Mislaying
25 For	55 Look	85 Valuables
26 Settlements	56 Yourself	86 Individuals
27 On	57 With	87 You
28 You	58 Money	88 Burdens
29 Strain	59 Lasting	89 Assets
30 Purchases	60 To	90 Advantage

1/7

F12 Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
8-12-23-34
57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
9-20-31-42
45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
4-17-28-39
49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2-18-29-40
50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
3-16-27-38
47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
1-13-24-35
46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
5-15-26-37
51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
11-14-25-36
48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
10-22-33-44
54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
55-66-68-75
76-77-84-85

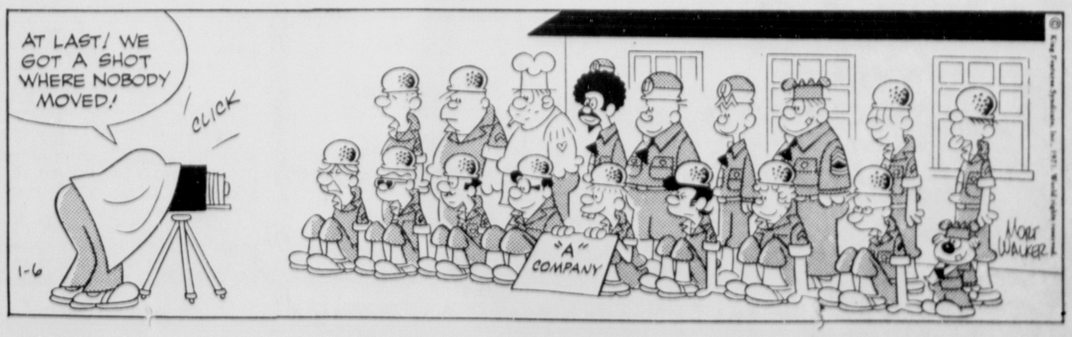
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
6-21-32-43
53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
7-19-30-41
52-64-73

PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

LILLIAN KESTNER

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Lillian Kestner,, 85, died Wednesday at the home of a daughter in Princeton, Ky. The body is being returned to the McMikle funeral home in East Prairie.

GUS BARNES

LILBOURN — Gus Barnes, 67, a retired laborer, died Tuesday at John Cochran Veterans hospital in St. Louis.

He was born May 10, 1894 at Brownsville, Tenn. He was a World War I veteran.

Services will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Pilgrim Rest church with the Rev. Walter Davis officiating. Burial will be in Freewill cemetery at Point Pleasant with Ponder funeral home in charge.

MARY WOODS

Mary Butler Woods, 1009 N. Ranney, 93, died Wednesday at 9:25 p.m. in the Cape LaCroix Manor, Cape Girardeau.

"Grammy Woods, as she was known, collected antique glass and crocheted bed spreads for her family. In three years, she baked 1,000 loaves of bread for St. Paul's Episcopal Church bazaars.

She was born Oct. 17, 1878, in Boone County, the daughter of John Butler, who was known as "King of Blackfoot" because he owned and controlled a town near Harrisburg.

Her husband, P.S. Woods, served as postmaster in Columbia for many years.

She is survived by three sons, Butler N. Woods, Arch Cape, Ore.; John Woods, Redondo Beach, Cal.; and Mack Woods, Columbia; two daughters, Mrs. Carter Foster, Temple, Tex.; and Mrs. Thomas M. Allen, Sikeston; seven grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.

A memorial fund, to honor Mrs. Woods, has been established at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The body is at the Nunnelee funeral chapel, but will be removed later today to the Parker Funeral Home in Columbia for services and burial.

HARLEY GREEN

ORAN — Harley B. Green, 80, of Bridgeton, and formerly of Oran, died Monday in a Bridgeton nursing home. He was born Feb. 18, 1891 at Marquand.

He married the former Mary Ellen Mc Carty of Oran May 4, 1929. He was a retired school teacher and was a member of Marvin Park United Methodist church in St. Louis county.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Dickinson of Bridgetown; and two grandsons.

Services were held at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity United Methodist church in Oran with the Rev. Fred E. Kelly ofCape Girardeau officiating. Burial was in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley. Smith funeral home of Oran in charge.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

were issued to Jerry White, for construction of three, three bedroom frame houses on 505, 503, and 501 Malcolm Street. Each house was listed at $11,000.

Additional permits for construction were issued to the following builders:

Peter S. Waters, 836 Linn, $2,000, Trailer.

Heritage Homes, 1721 Ford $10,000, Three bedroom, brick home.

Lee Ray Carmack, 216 Lake, $1,500 Two room addition.

Eldon Ziegenhorn, Harry, $10,000, 4 trailer pads.

Lewis Furniture, Metal Awning, $600.

Jim Garrison, 162 Presnell, $10,000, 3 bedroom house.

Robert C. Ahlvin, 305 Salcedo Rd., $5,000, One room addition.

Heritage Homes, American Dr. $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

William Palmer, 911 Moore, $5,000, one room addition.

Charles Mitchell, 311 Luther, $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

Ira Merideth, 310 Benton, $10,000, 3 bedroom frame house.

Boyd Sparks, 847 Cambridge, $15,000, 3 bedroom brick, veneer house.

J. H. Abernathy, 219 Luther, $450, remodeled house.

Heritage Homes, Murray Lane, $10,000, 3 bedroom house.

Mike Cowan, 212 N. Prairie, $2,500, One room addition.

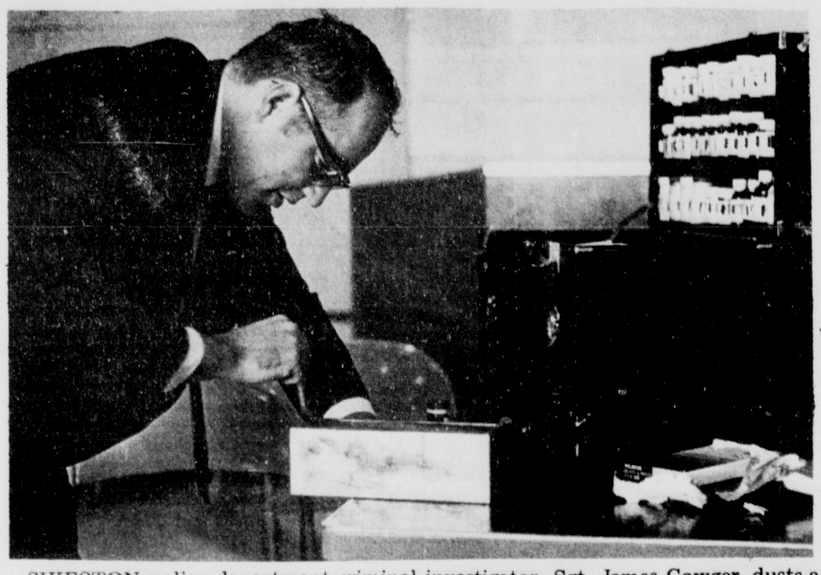
Wholesale Supply Co., Concerte floor, $2,500.

Norman Faulkner, 836 Cambridge, $10,000.

Vernon Edwards, Ables Roads, $6,000 3 bedroom frame.

Myra L. Phipps, 702 Troy, $1,000, remodled home.

Tony Heckemeyer, 526 Vernon, $300, Carport.



SIKESTON police department criminal investigator, Sgt. James Cowger, dusts a cash box for fingerprints after a breakin at the Bootheel Lounge early Wednesday.

Explosion, Fire Destroy Camper

CHAFFEE — A retired Chaffee pharmacist received third- degree burns and his camper was destroyed in a fire and explosion at Bess Sinclair Service Station, 122 South Main, Tuesday afternoon.

Kenneth Youngman was listed in good condition this morning at Chaffee General Hospital where he was taken following the accident with third-degree burns on his legs and arms.

The van-type camper and all of his personal possessions it contained were destroyed, Fire Chief Charles I. Uhr said. Damages were estimated at between $6,000 and $8,000.

Youngman had lived in Chaffee for many years and was employed at Nicken's Pharmacy here until his retirement several months ago. He was reportedly preparing to move to Brownville, Tex., to reside at the time of the accident.

Youngman had parked his camper in the service station lot around 3 Tuesday afternoon. He was in the station when he noticed a fire in the camper according to witnesses. He was going to extinguish it when the explosion occurred.

Fire Chief Uhr said after firement arrived Mr. Youngman tried to enter the camper to save some items, but was restrained by firemen. He said the fire and subsequent explosion were caused by a leakage in a tank of bottled gas carried in the camper for cooking and heating purposes.

Besides the damage to the camper, there was extensive damage to the station estimated at approximately $5,000. The building is owned by Charles Huckstep of Cape Girardeau and is leased by Dennis Bess, operator of the station.

Bess was away from the station at the time of the incident. An attendant, Lynn Lincoln, was inside the station at the time of the explosion but escaped injury.

The explosion destroyed gas pumps, air hoses and light fixtures outside the building, the fire chief said. The extreme heat scorched the front of the building, broke the plate glass windows and tore up the concrete islands in front of the station.

Ten Treated

Ten were treated for accident emergencies in he emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday.

Those receiving treatment were Floy Chewing, 68, Sikeston, fractured right arm in a fall; Regina Jordan, seven, Morehouse, fractured right arm in fall. Juanita Rogers, 47, Morehouse, fractured left arm in fall; Francis Thompson, 51, Sikeston, injured left arm in fall; Carl Williams, 29, Lilbourn, injured chest in fall; Timmy Hardin, seven, Matthews, lacerated forehead in fall; Riley Brown, Jr., 44, Sikeston, injured right hand while working; Nettie Jones, 76, Parma, fractured left arm in fall; Cecil Vanover, 68, Puxico, fractured left leg in fall; and Adie Sindle, 79, Charleston, fractured left leg in fall.

World Deaths

Charles S. Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles S. Mitchell, 62, chairman and chief exeuctive officer since 1968 of Cities Service Co., died Wednesday. Mitchell was with Cities Service for 42 years and was considered a pioneer in the development of the pipline industry.

Perry Aycock

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Associated Press Photographer Perry Aycock, 43, died Wednesday. A native of Cleburne, Tex., Aycock joined the AP in 1958. Although based in Raleigh, Aycock's assignments took him throughout the Southeast.

Daniel F. Counihan

WAKEFIELD, R.I. (AP) — Daniel F. Counihan, 84, writer and creator of "Little Napoleon" and the "Betty Boop" cartoons of the 1930s, died Wednesday.

George Duncan Sr.

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — George Duncan Sr., 76, developer and manufacturer of the widely used T-33 farm milk refrigerator and T-20 milking system, died Wednesday. Duncan was the founder of Zero Manufacturing Co., of Washington, which markets products for the food and aircraft industries in addition to the dairy devices.

It's all right to blow your own horn if you're sure you're bigger than the truck driver ahead of you.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated recips for Friday: 5,000 hogs, 200 cattle and 100 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers s eady to 25 lower, sows unevenly steadyp US 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 24.25-50, 1-3 200-250 lb 23.25-75; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 18.50-19.25.

Cattle 800; cows fully steady, not enough other classes to test trends; choice 1025-1250 lb 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00; good and choice 900 lb 34.50; good and choice 775-900 lb slaughter heifers 31.50-33.50; commercial cows 21.00-23.00; utility 21.0024.00, cutter 19.00-22.00; canner 17.00-19.00; not enough calves on hand to test market.

Sheep 75; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; shorn slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-195 lb wooled slaughter lambs 27.0050; choice and prime 100-105 lb shorn slaughter lambs 29.50.

Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5
Anheuser Busch	57¾	58½
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	2	2½
Martha Manning	5	5½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	77¾	78½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	41	43
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		33
American Tel & Tel		46¼
American Motors		7½
Calvert Exp		4¼
Chrysler		29¾
Columbia Gas		32¾
Eaton Mfg		41¾
Ford Motors		72¼
General Motors		81¼
Interstate Brands		18
Malone and Hyde		42
Mid South Utilities		24½
New England Electric		23¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 5.04 on a volume of 11,690,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Interstate Stores	10 5/8 —¼
A T & T W.S.	9 1/8 +¼
Fannie MaeW.V.	26¾ — 3/8
A T & T	46 7/8 + 5/8
CNA Financial	25½ + 5/8
LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	11¾
American Tele	46¾
Anheuser Busch	57 7/8
Butler Nat	6¼
Canadian Homestead	9 3/16
Evans Products	25 5/8
Feld Leasing	22½
Ford	73 3/8
GAF Corp	24
General Motors	81½
Interco	49½
Keystone Indus	7 3/8
Malone & Hyde	41¾
Manchester Life	6 5/8
Merrill Lynch	34 3/8
Mid Am Gr Plains	1½
Noranda Mines	32½
Pizza Hut	17½
Standard Oil of Cal	59¾
Texaco	35 7/8
Transamerica	18¾
Wetterau Foods	33¼

These quotation were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N 4th street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/4 higher, March 1.63 1/4; corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, March 1.22 5/8; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 74 cents and soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, January 3.08 1/2.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	29	-14	.02
Albu'que, clear	31	19	
Amarillo, clear	44	19	
Anchorage, snow	22	9	.07
Asheville, clear	48	18	.01
Atlanta, clear	57	24	
Birmingham, cldy	39	21	
Bismarck, cldy	23	3	
Boise, cldy	32	24	
Boston, cldy	41	12	.10
Buffalo, snow	24	7	.12
Charleston, clear	69	40	.02
Charlotte, cldy	55	25	
Chicago, clear	13	12	
Cincinnati, clear	25	12	
Cleveland, clear	31	10	.02
Denver, cldy	40	18	
Des Moines, clear	22	12	
Detroit, snow	23	2	T
Duluth, cldy	7	-1	.02
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	36	25	
Green Bay, snow	14	0	T
Helena, cldy	34	22	
Honolulu, cldy	78	64	
Houston, fog	42	30	
Ind'apolis, cldy	20	5	
Jacks'ville, cldy	81	48	.12
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	28	18	
Little Rock, clear	31	18	
Los Angeles, clear	67	48	
Louisville, clear	27	14	
Marquette, clear	14	7	
Memphis, clear	26	16	
Miami, clear	82	70	
Milwaukee, clear	13	6	
Mpls.-St.P., cldy	15	-1	
New Orleans, cldy	48	34	
New York, cldy	40	15	.13
Okla. City, clear	36	16	
Omaha, clear	32	15	
Philad'phia, cldy	41	20	.17
Phoenix, clear	59	30	
Pittsburgh, snow	35	18	.01
Ptland, Me., clear	24	4	
Ptland, Ore., clear	48	40	
Rapid City, clear	36	14	
Richmond, cldy	54	22	.13
St. Louis, cldy	22	15	
Salt Lake, cldy	30	28	
San Diego, clear	63	41	
San Fran., clear	54	44	
Seattle, cldy	45	44	
Spokane, cldy	34	32	
Tampa, cldy	75	66	
Washington, clear	44	25	.21
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	
Montreal, M	M	M	
Toronto, M	M	M	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Two can live as cheaply as four used to.

* * *

The difference between a blonde and a brunette is usually the same fellow.

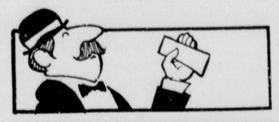
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss wouldn't raise us, even in the office poker game.

* * *

An old, OLD-timer can recall when, once in awhile, he could keep from cashing his check for a week or so.



* * *

A monologue is a discussion with the boss.

The fellow with little principle winds up with little interest from others.

Q—Which is the earliest species of tree still surviving?

A—The maidenhair tree or the ginkgo of China, which first appeared about 160 million years ago.

Zieglers Superette

PRICES GOOD JAN. 6-7-8th

PORK STEAK LB. 55c

SLAB BACON WHOLE OR HALF LB. 39c

RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49c

PEPSI COLAS 2 10 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON 89c PLUS DEPOSIT

STORE HOURS:
MON. THRU THURS. 6:30 AM-6:30 PM
FRI AND SAT. 6:30 AM - 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 AM TO 6 PM

Kentucky Fried Chicken

SPECIAL !

Feed A Family of Four For $3.74

10 PC. CHICKEN
1-PINT GRAVY
1-PINT CREAMED POTATOES
1-PINT SLAW
8-ROLLS

NO COUPON REQUIRED

(NO SUBSTITUTION) AT THIS PRICE

MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO. 471-4118

CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS FRI., JAN. 7
AT 9:00 AM

CLOSING OUR OUT COMPLETE STOCK OF WOMEN'S NAME BRAND SHOES

SAVE SAVE

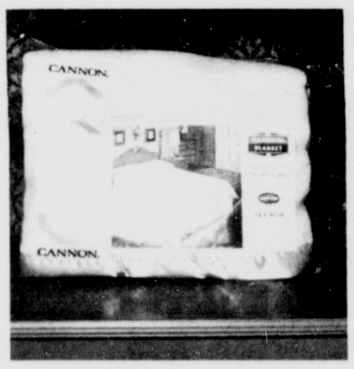
CLOSED ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

GUILING SHOE

¾ Mile North of Diehlstadt
Open evenings by appointment
Phone 683-3270

FREE FROM CAPE FEDERAL

YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS FOR A $90 (OR MORE) DEPOSIT

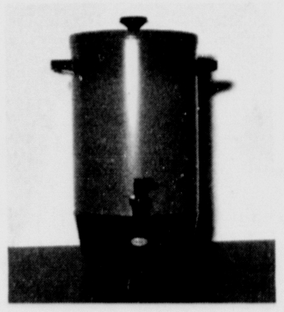


A CANNON HEMPSTEAD THERMAL BLANKET

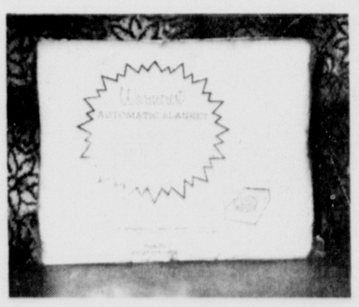
AN UNCIRCULATED 1886 SILVER DOLLAR

ANCHOR HOCKING'S 15 PIECE EARLY AMERICAN CRYSTAL BREAKFAST SET

YOUR CHOICE OF GIFTS FOR $5000 (OR MORE) DEPOSIT



A 30-CUP PERCOLATOR BY WEST BEND



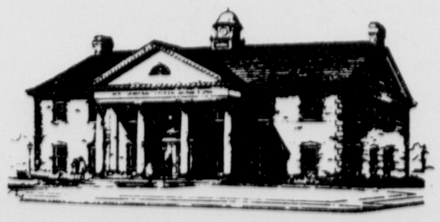
A WARMCREST AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

By opening a new Cape Federal Savings Account or depositing to an existing account, you may take your choice of the free gifts listed above according to the amount you deposit.

Pick out the gift you prefer, fill out the coupon below, and leave the rest to us. We will return your passbook or certificate and the gift of your choice throught the mail. Hurry! This offer expires January 31, 1972. Only one gift per family, please.

Account Name (s) _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Type of account you prefer _____
Interest (Check One) _____ Mail _____ Added
Amount of account $ _____ Social Security No. _____
Gift Choice _____
Remarks: _____

CAPE FEDERAL SAVINGS



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Phone 314-334-3024